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THE MINISTERS OF THE

OF THE

The Historical Journal

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

Vol.1

1892 - 1912

THE ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE MORE FAMILY AND
BETTY MORE

DAVID P. MORE

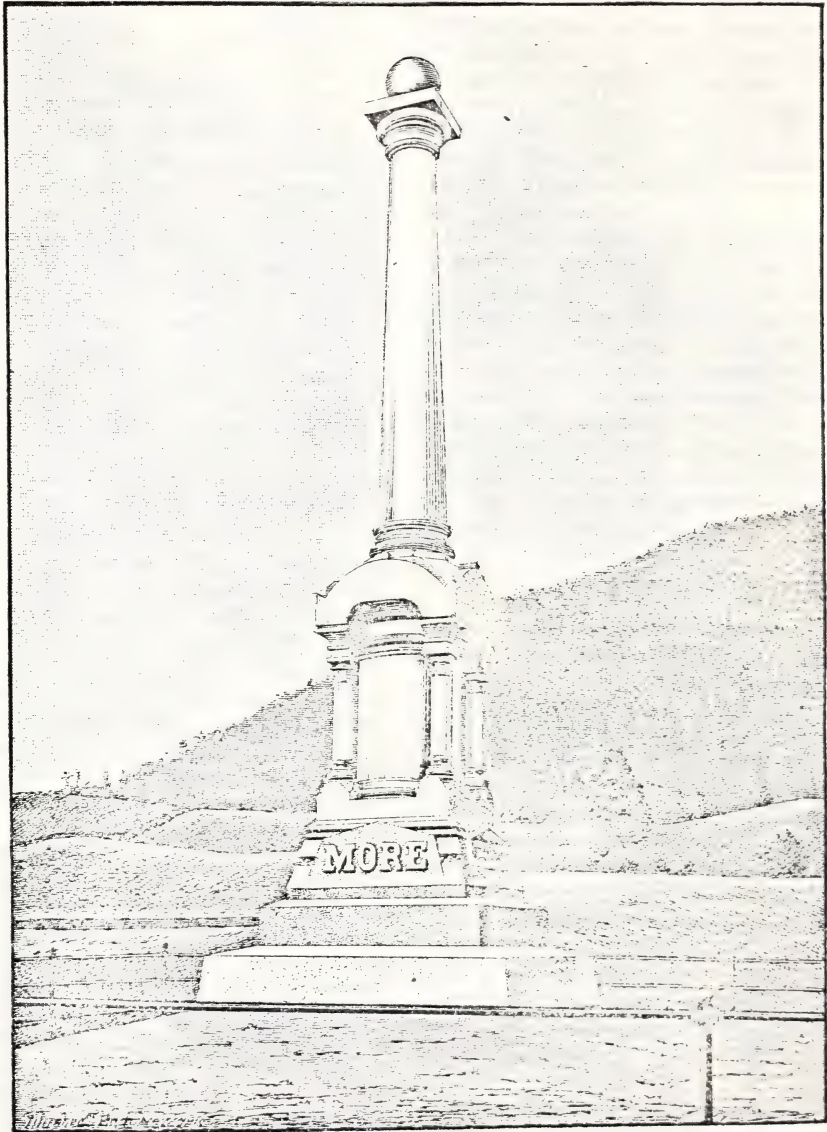
The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

VOL. I.

NEWARK, N. J., 1892.

No. 1.



THE ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE DESCENDENTS OF JOHN AND
BETTY TAYLOR MORE.

—♦♦♦—
DAVID F. MORE, EDITOR.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

APRIL, 1892.

ISSUED SEMI-ANNUALLY IN APRIL AND OCTOBER.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

OFFICERS OF THE FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

CHARLES C. MORE, President,	-	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
OTIS P. MORE, Vice-President,	-	Roxbury, N. Y.
GEORGE G. DECKER, Treasurer,	-	Margaretville, N. Y.
DAVID F. MORE, Secretary,	-	Newark, N. J.

WM. A. BAKER, PUBLISHER, NEWARK, N. J.

WHY THE JOURNAL?

We are aware that the publishing of a journal in the interest of a single family is an innovation—but this is an age of innovations. We think there are reasons that justify it for at least a few years.

The Re-union of 1890 was to those who attended it the occasion, in its line, of a lifetime. It was looked forward to by hundreds of cousins, even those of mature years with more than ordinary anticipations—it certainly was enjoyed by all present as heartily as any gathering that ever convened, and is looked back upon, as a happy experience, as one of the sunny sketches of life's pathway.

There was only one drawback—that so many more than the favored 365, who so much desired to attend were providentially hindered.

We shall endeavor through this medium to keep the widening family in touch with each other, enabling them to locate them where residence has been changed, to wish at least in their hearts much joy to those who marry, to feel a throb of pleasure with those who welcome new and sweet faces to their households and to shed the tear of sorrow with those in whose homes there is a vacant chair.

During the next six months we should be glad to receive and publish any information that may be considered of interest to the cousins, so far as our brief space will permit.

We find it exceedingly difficult to secure authentic data for giving correct sketches of the lives of all John More's children and any certain things concerning them even though not considered important may become quite so in making up the story of their lives—we will not agree to publish all these matters in the Journal, but can use them all in the history of the family.

We have received quite a general response to the circulars sent out for subscribers to the Journal. We send sample copies to many who have not yet subscribed, hoping that they will do so before the next issue.

To perfect the Geneological Record we will be greatly obliged for any information concerning the following cousins and their descendants: 3David Smith More (son of 2David son of 1John) who died

in Milwaukee, Wis., and 3John H. 3Thomas H. and 3Robert H. More (sons of 2Alexander, son of 1John.)

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The officers of the Columbian Visitors' Association (see page 8) have been corresponded with and they have kindly offered the use of their large parlors free, for our one day's Re-union on condition that a fair number of our clan become members of their Association or engage accommodations with them during their stay in Chicago. It is difficult to overstate the advantage that would thus be afforded the large number of cousins who will no doubt attend the Exposition. Think of having a hundred Mores under the same roof for ten days. It would be an event worth waiting 400 years to enjoy.

Their proposition has been submitted to the officers of our Family Association and they very heartily urge its acceptance, and hope that many of the cousins will avail themselves of this rare privilege. A meeting of the General Committee will be held before the next issue of the JOURNAL, and a date will be selected for the Reunion and a committee of arrangements appointed.

In order that we may know how far this meets the approval of the cousins, we will be glad to receive the names of all who become members of the Visitors' Association before our next issue.

THE FAMILY HISTORY.

The Committee on The History of the More Family report substantial progress. The work has so far advanced as to be placed in printers hands and sample pages will soon be sent out. The book will be a Royal octavo of 300 pages well bound in half roan. Every family of the clan will want a volume. About 200 have subscribed for it—there should be at least 150 more subscribers. As it will be largely illustrated and finely and firmly bound, it cannot be furnished for less than \$5.00, which is the price placed upon it.

The committee will soon through a circular ask for the additional subscriptions and for an advance payment of one half the price to meet the expense of salaried labor that will be necessary to complete the work. We trust that there will be a prompt response to their request.

It has been found impracticable to furnish an acceptable Journal for the Association at a subscription price of twenty-five cents a year. The price has been advanced to 50 cents, but the JOURNAL will be sent for this year to all who have paid the smaller price. It is hoped that many more of the family will subscribe and by thus dividing the burden, make it unappreciable to any. There is no pecuniary profit in the periodical for any one.



CHARLES C. MORE.

We present in our columns this time the faces of the chairmen of two important committees of the Re-union, Charles C. More of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chairman of the General Committee and Jay Gould, of New York City, chairman of the Monument Committee. ⁴Charles C. More, son of ³Alexander, son of ²Robert, son of ¹John, was born in Blenheim, Schoharie County, New York, Sept. 18, 1828. Alexander moved to Moresettlement soon after and purchased the farm of his father, Robert More. Charles lived with his parents upon this farm until he was 21 years of age. He then spent a couple of years in mercantile business with his elder brother, W. C. More, at Rondout, N. Y. In the meantime he married Sarah Catharine, daughter of Daniel LeFevre, proprietor of the tannery between Moresville and Prattsville. He purchased soon after the LeFevre Homestead, on which he lived until 1858, when he sold it and soon after purchased the residence and extensive farm near Prattsville, known as the Smedburg place. This he greatly improved and sold in 1866 at a great advance, farm lands in that section having reached the greatest value they have ever known. With his wife he then

spent some time in visiting our country, traveling over nearly every part of the United States and Canada. He visited the Pacific Coast in 1871 spending the winter in California. He then spent a year or two in the lumber business on the Mississippi, at Moline, Ill. About this time he purchased an interest in the Moline Pump Company. He also invested quite freely in Wisconsin pine lands. Since 1878 he has owned and conducted two large dairy farms, one of 600 acres at Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York, and the other of 450 acres in East Roxbury, Delaware County, New York. He keeps on these two farms about 150 cows, sending the milk by rail to New York City. He has his residence in the city of Poughkeepsie, from which point he operates his various properties. Mr. More is one of the most successful farmers in the State. He has from the start taken a deep interest in the monument and family reunion and the permanent family association. He was chosen chairman of the General Committee and also president of the Permanent Association. The history of the family will contain a more extended sketch of his life.

BURNING OF THE CHURCH IN WHICH THE RE-UNION WAS HELD.

The Reformed Church of Roxbury, in which the Reunion exercises were held, has passed away. During the night of Sunday, November 22, 1891, it took fire and was entirely consumed.

It is a mystery how it caught fire, as it is said that the fire in one stove is known to have been entirely out, and in the other but little was left when the church was closed after the evening service. There was no insurance on the building, the Ladies' Society, however, had the furniture insured for \$600. The building was valued at \$5,000.

This is a sad blow to our friends in Roxbury, who so kindly entertained us in their homes, and as freely threw open their church for our use. There were great fears that the intense heat would injure, if not ruin the monument, but the distance from the building proved sufficient to preserve it from injury.

For this preservation we should be profoundly thankful. The Reformed Church of Roxbury has been so closely identified with the More family that no history of the family could be written without reference to it.

Ozias S. Decker, of Roxbury, has kindly furnished us with the following facts concerning the church of our Fathers. "I find that in 1802, April 30, a Rev. Mr. Freleigh held a meeting in Roxbury, at which time John T. More was made a member of the church and elected a deacon. On August 26, 1804, another meeting was held at which Elenora Laraway, wife of John T. More, and Deborah Person, wife of Jonas More, were received as members.

"I find that 62 members of the More family, including those marrying into the family, have been members of this church.

"Liberty Preston was made elder of the church, September 30, 1830, and continued as such until his death, in January, 1882.

"Jacob Keator was elected to the eldership Nov. 19, 1835, and held the office until March, 1882. It seems that the Rev. Joshua Boyd preached here occasionally as a missionary, from 1802 to 1825. Rev. Winslow Page, of Gilboa, occupied the pulpit at various times during this period.

"Jonas More sold by quit claim deed the church lot and old burying ground to Major General Otis Preston and David Smith, as trustees of the Presbyterian Church, for the sum of \$50, which was no doubt really a gift, the money being used as a valuable consideration to make the sale legal.

"The old church seems to have been built about 1825. The new church (the one burned) was erected during the summer and autumn of 1866. The first frame blew down on July 4, 1866; the second met a like fate soon after, the third one stood. We cannot give the cost of the old church, the new one cost \$6,500; would probably not have cost over \$5,000,

had it not blown down twice. The addition to the burying ground was given by Hon. Edward I. Burhans, somewhere in the seventies. Jonas More gave the sheds—he erected them—those who occupied the stalls were to pay for and own them. Liberty Preston paid for his, none of the rest were paid for, and with characteristic liberality Jonas gave them to them.

"The first call to a pastor on record was to Rev. O. Bronson, in 1835. He was installed July 7, 1835. He remained about a year, when services seem to have been omitted very generally until 1839, when the Rev. Mr. Knight was installed.

"The Records of the early years of the church are very meagre. Later pastors were Rev. Mr. Evans, Rev. W. E. Turner, Rev. J. Keiley Rhinehart, Rev. B. F. Miller, and Revs. Archalarius, Knight, Schmidt and Demarest."

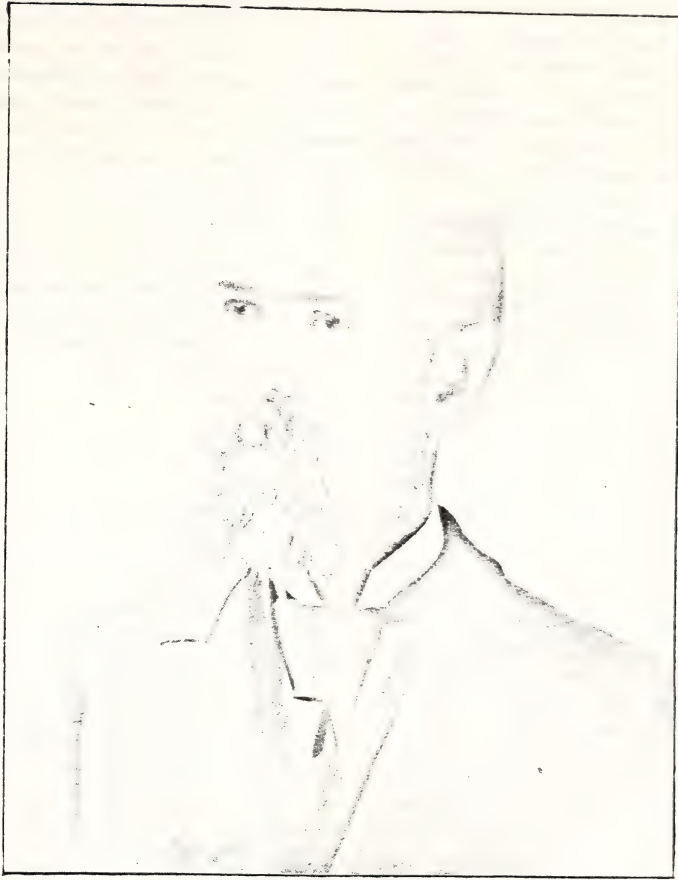
John P. More and David Smith were also deacons in the church, and James E. More and Otis P. More have been elders in it. It is not improbable that the new church, which the congregation hope to secure, will be located nearer the centre of the village. Should this be done, the church yard will doubtless be added to the cemetery, bringing it down to the main street of the village. In this case the monument will be finely located in the northwest corner of the cemetery.

It may be best to change the location, but if it is done it will forever dis sever the future church from the spot where many of us received the first and deepest religious impressions of our lives.

We are glad that it was permitted to remain until the great family gathering should fill it to its utmost capacity, and fix it in all our memories so distinctly in its connection with our widespread clan and with the interesting and impressive exercises of our great meeting. We doubt not that not a few of the cousins who have gone far out from the green valley that sleeps so sweetly in the embrace of the great mountains, will wish to furnish a brick or a tale of bricks for the new structure, in memory of the days gone by and the loved ones who have entered into the house above, who were once a part of the company who formed that church in its former days.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to the Circular of the Columbian Visitors' Association, on another page, to the items about Subscribers to this Journal and to the History of the Family. An Important Circular will soon be issued by the Historical Committee. It is important that prompt attention be given to it.



JAY GOULD.

The Monument Issue of the JOURNAL would not be complete without reference to the chairman of the Monument Committee, Mr. Jay Gould.

Mr. Gould's relation to the Monument and the success of the Re-union is more intimate than has been generally known.

When the members of the First General Committee were asked by correspondence if they would serve in arranging for the Re-union and the erection of the monument, his was the first reply received, in which he said that he would gladly act on the committee, and that we might put him down for a very liberal sum towards the monument.

This prompt and liberal response on his part aided very materially in securing the sum needed. His example became contagious.

As chairman of the Monument Committee he gave time and counsel in the selection of the design and in all the details connected with its purchase and erection.

Jay Gould was born in Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, May 27, 1836. His mother was Mary More, daughter of Alexander T. More and granddaughter of John More and Betty Taylor.

His father was John Burr Gould, who was the first child born in the town of Roxbury.

The Goulds are of English stock and trace their descent from Nathan Gold, a settler in Fairfield, Conn., about 1650.

All the world is acquainted with the later years of Mr. Gould's life. The struggles of his earlier years are full of interest.

When a boy of twelve years of age he toiled through the day on the farm and then spent his evenings, often far into the night, in reading and studying such books as he could command.

He soon mastered the prescribed course of the public school. Soon after he sought to improve his education by attending an academy at Hobart, N. Y., where he met the expense of his board and tuition by keeping the books of a small store run by the village blacksmith.

After going through the course of study at the academy he entered the hardware store of A. H. Burhans, in his native town. By rising at four o'clock and retiring late he still found opportunity for study.

Having mastered the regular mathematics, he made himself practically acquainted with surveying. At the age of fifteen he became a partner with his father in the hardware store which he had purchased from Mr. Burhans. Even at that age he made the purchases in Albany and New York City, creating so favorable an impression as to gain credit from such firms as Ransom, Rathbone & Co., Albany, and Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York. In 1852, when but sixteen years old, he engaged in a survey for a map of Ulster County, N. Y. His employer becoming embarrassed and failing, he having received as yet no pay but keeping a copy of his surveys, took them in his own hands and published the map at his own expense of which he realized quite a profit. He made a map of Albany County, N. Y., and made a map also of Ulster County, N. Y., which netted him five hundred dollars.

The same year he surveyed and laid out the Albany and Niskayuna plank road. This was a difficult task but was satisfactorily done and he was liberally rewarded.

The amount of hard work done by him during this, his seventeenth year, is almost incredible. In accomplishing it he invariably rose before daybreak and seldom retired before midnight.

During his eighteenth year, by employing assistants, he made maps of Delaware County, N. Y., and two counties in Ohio. During this summer—1854—he gave sixty days to the survey of a proposed railway from Newburg, N. Y., to Syracuse. In accomplishing this he overworked himself, and in an hour after he completed his detailed report he was completely prostrated by illness. His recovery was very slow. He sold out his interest in his maps, and being for a time at leisure, wrote from notes made during his survey, the History of Delaware County, a creditable book of 450 pages.

This was all accomplished by Mr. Gould before he was twenty-one years of age.

The above facts are gleaned from a sketch of his life prepared for the coming family history by his sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Northrop, of Camden, N. J.

THE SIX GENERATIONS OF THE MORE FAMILY.

THE SECOND GENERATION.

They have all passed on before us. Their deaths and ages were as follows:

ROBERT, February 19, 1849, aged 77.
 JONAS, March 5, 1852, aged 74.
 ALEXANDER, T., March 11, 1854, aged 79 years.
 JOHN T., June 23, 1857, aged 86.
 JANE MORE SMITH, June 5, 1861, aged 81.
 JAMES, May 19, 1866, aged 84.
 EDWARD L., August 13, 1867, aged 79.
 DAVID, November 29, 1873, aged 87.

David lived one year longer than John T., two years longer than his mother, but eight less than his

father, who reached the very unusual age of 95.

What a record for longevity—every child filling out the allotted three score and ten years, and each added from four to seventeen years. Such records are not numerous. They all *honored their father and mother*, and their lives were long in the land according to the command and promise of God.

THE THIRD GENERATION.

While the Second Generation might aptly be called an example in addition, the Third might be very justly termed a decided case of multiplication. Eighty-eight grandchildren, related as follows:

James, 6; Robert and Jonas, each 9; John T. and Jane, each 12; David and Edward L., each 13, and Alexander 14 children.

The first born of these was John L. More, son of John T., born in More Settlement, on the place now owned by Charles G. Keator, where the old stone house now stands, May 11, 1793, the latest born being Margaret, daughter of Edward L., born in March, 1834, covering a period of 41 years, during which time all these eight families lived in the town of Roxbury, N. Y., none of them separated more than seven miles from the others.

Of this number there are now living but fifteen, four having died since the Re-union. Those living are David L., Jersey City, N. J., son of John T.; Henry F., Findlay Lake, N. Y., son of Robert; William W., Castle Mont., son of Alexander T.

All of the families of James and Jonas are gone. Robert Bruce Smith, of Cortland, N. Y., alone survives of all Jane's children.

Six of David's children are living: At Walton, N. Y., are Mrs. Jessie B. More, Hezekiah, Edmund, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone and Mrs. Harriet Guild, and at Marvin, N. Y., Daniel Q. Five of Edward L.'s children survive: Richard, Roxbury, N. Y.; Peter S., Sidney, N. Y.; Duncan, Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. Lydia S. Coville, Oxford, N. Y., and Isaac VanLoan, Maysville, Mo.

FOURTH GENERATION.

This consists of 344 individuals—the great-grandchildren of John and Betty. Seventy-five of them have died unmarried, most of them in youth, and thirty-six after marriage, leaving 233 of them now living. This is the generation now bearing the responsibilities and heavier burdens of life.

FIFTH GENERATION.

Of this generation there have been 537; 114 died unmarried and 1 married, leaving 422 now living. These are our young people.

SIXTH GENERATION.

This consists of 141. Of these 6 have died, leaving 135 living. These are the children of the great clan:

	RESUME.	DEAD.	LIVING.
FIRST GENERATION.....	1	1	0
SECOND GENERATION.....	8	8	0
THIRD GENERATION.....	88	73	15
FOURTH GENERATION.....	344	112	232
FIFTH GENERATION.....	537	115	422
SIXTH GENERATION.....	141	6	135
	1119	315	804



CHARLES H. MORE.

We are happy to be able to give in connection with the Monument a good portrait of Mr. Charles H. More, late of Boston, Mass., now of Barre, Vermont, who designed and erected it. The work does him the highest honor, and his name will always be associated with it.

Mr. More is a thoroughly self-made man, as the sketch of his life furnished for the History will clearly show. He has built up a large and remunerative business in marble and granite, having of late made a specialty of granite, both native and foreign, importing largely from Scotland. To his large executive abilities he adds artistic taste of the first quality. We wish him what we are sure he will enjoy—increasing success. He belongs to the Fifth Generation, and is the son of ⁴James E. More, of Roxbury, N. Y., son of ³Henry, son of ²Jonas, son of ¹John. He was born in Roxbury, Nov. 26, 1857, and was therefore not quite 33 years old at the time the monument was erected.

He not only furnished the monument without any profit, but spent much time, labor and travel in designing, arranging and erecting it. Besides these he took a great risk in case of breakage from

accident in handling. For all this care, labor, risk and liberality the clan should hold him in grateful remembrances. It is gratifying to know that the monument was in every respect, in design and erection as well as provision and payment, a family affair.

THE MONUMENT.

We give in this issue a picture of the monument erected at the Re-union, in order that those who did not attend may see it.

Vice-President Otis P. More has seen that the lot was well cared for. The grass which always roots well in Roxbury has covered the lot with a good turf. It has been cut frequently and appeared green and smooth during the last summer.

The iron fence which surrounds the lot has been well painted since the Re-union and is in good condition. The monument is in a perfect state of preservation and commands the attention and admiration of all visitors. The shade trees along the street near it have been well trimmed and enable the monument to be seen more plainly in approaching it from the North.

The monument does honor both to the filial motive which erected it, those whom it commemorates and our cousin, Charles H. More who designed it. One of New York city's well-known artists who was a summer visitor in Roxbury when it was erected, said that its proportions were perfect and the design admirable. The cost of the monument and lot was in round numbers \$3,000.

The following are the inscriptions on the monument :

On the front tablet,

MORE.

On South tablet,

FATHER AND MOTHER.

JOHN MORE

BETTY TAYLOR

BORN IN

BORN IN

FORRES, SCOTLAND, 1745,

ELGIN, SCOTLAND, 1738,

DIED AT

DIED AT

ROXBURY, 1840.

ROXBURY, 1823.

On North tablet.

CHILDREN.

JOHN T.

JANE,

1771—1857.

1780—1861.

ROBERT,

JAMES,

1772—1849.

1782—1866.

ALEXANDER T.,

DAVID,

1775—1854.

1786—1873.

JONAS,

EDWARD L.,

1778—1852.

1788—1867.

On back tablet,

Erected 1890, and unveiled at their Re union by the descendants of John More and his wife, in remembrance of their many Christian virtues, and for the energy and courage shown in their emigrating to this country—then inhabited mostly by savages—to make for themselves and their posterity, free and happy homes.

COLUMBIAN VISITORS' ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

OFFICERS :

F. C. Oviatt, President,

Clarence M. Lyman, Secretary.

George B. Townsend, Treasurer.

Charles R. Bradley, Manager.

The marvelous progress already made in carrying forward the preparations for the

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

has assured the complete success of the grandest Exposition of all times.

Within a few months Chicago will throw open her gates and

INVITE THE WORLD

to become her welcome guests. Already large numbers of desirable rooms in hotel and private apartments have been placed under contract by parties who intend visiting the Exposition.

The advantages of securing accommodations at an early date will be fully appreciated by all.

The necessity of providing sufficient accommodations for the great multitudes who will accept the invitation has led to the organization of the

COLUMBIAN VISITORS' ASSOCIATION,

which will provide suitable Hotel Accommodations for members of the Young Mens' Christian Associations, Young Peoples' Societies of Christian Endeavor, and all others who desire congenial surroundings and, above all, to be located where the due observance of Sunday as a day of rest will be maintained.

In advance of the opening of the Exposition

A HOTEL WILL BE ERRECTED

by the Association for the use of its members. This hotel will be located near the Exposition grounds, and within easy access to the principal lines of transportation. It will be under the control of the officers of the Association, and only Christian men will be connected with its management.

The European plan has been selected in order that each member may live as cheaply as may be desired.

THE RESTAURANT AND CAFE

will be under the management of an experienced Caterer, and the prices will be as low as consistent with first-class service.

The entire building will be lighted by electricity, and every convenience necessary for the comfort and pleasure of the members will be provided.

Membership in the Association will be limited to Christian people and the friends whom they may see fit to recommend to the Association.

THE MEMBERSHIP FEE

of two (\$2) dollars entitles the members to reduced rates during the entire time they shall remain at the hotel; to choice of dates in the order in which their membership tickets are issued; and to receive all printed information which shall be issued by the Association, and places at their disposal a reliable

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

At the time the fee is paid, the Member will be required to state the approximate number of days for which accommodations will be desired. This number may be increased at any time before the dates are selected, but accommodations will not be sold to any one for less than ten days.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS

for accommodations will be required from the members as follows: \$2.50 on each of the following dates: April 1, July 1, and October 1, 1892, and January 1, 1893. These payments are required as a guarantee that the accommodations secured will be used, and will entitle the member to ten (10) coupons, good for ten (10) days' accommodations in the hotel,

AND TO THE SAME RATE

for all additional accommodations desired, payment for which can be made on the day of arrival at the hotel.

In case a Member should be unable to use the

accommodations thus secured in advance, they may be transferred to another party and new dates selected, or two members will be allowed to change dates, providing notice of such exchange or transfer be sent to the secretary at least fifteen days in advance of dates held.

The money thus paid in advance for accommodations will be deposited with the treasurer, George B. Townsend, and will be held in trust by him until needed for the construction and furnishing of the hotel.

THIS MEMBERSHIP RATE

of \$1 per day is subject to advance after July 1, 1892, on all applications received after that date. *Special rates will be given on application to members desiring to secure accommodation by the month.*

BEFORE THE EXPOSITION OPENS

all members will be required to select their dates, that the entire membership may be provided with accommodations.

Special attention is called to the

SUMMARY OF ADVANTAGES

offered to Members of the Columbian Visitors' Association :

1. A new modern hotel, near the grounds.
2. Reduced rates for accommodations.
3. Choice of dates in advance.
4. Quiet Sundays and congenial companions.
5. A reliable bureau of information.
6. Easy terms for advance payments.

COLUMBIAN VISITORS' ASSOCIATION,

532 Sixty-Third Street,

Englewood, Chicago.

NOTE.—Make all remittances payable to the order of George B. Townsend, Treasurer, and address all correspondence to Clarence M. Lyman, Secretary.

"THE ASSOCIATION OF THE DESCENDENTS OF JOHN AND BETTY TAYLOR MORE."

This is the name finally adopted for the permanent organization of those who look back to John More as their common ancestor. It is a trifle lengthy, but it has to extend over a large and ever increasing company of people and may be excusable on that score.

At the meeting held on the second evening of the Re-union a general committee representing the eight different lines was elected. The committee met the next day at the house of Ozias S. Decker in Roxbury and elected as their officers,

CHARLES C. MORE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., President.
OTIS P. MORE, Roxbury, N. Y., Vice-President.
GEORGE G. DECKER, Margaretville, N. Y., Teas.
DAVID F. MORE, Newark, N. J., Secretary.

These officers were constituted an Executive Committee with power to act in the name of the association until the next Re-union. The general committee representing the eight lines of descendants are as follows :

JOHN T.

ZOPHAR W. MORE, Denver, Col.,
ARTHUR MORE, Deposit, N. Y.,
SAMUEL P. MORE, Great Bend, Pa.,
RODERICK H. SMITH, New York City.

ROBERT.

CHARLES C. MORE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
WILLIAM L. MORE, Philadelphia, Pa.,
DAVID F. MORE, Newark, N. J.,
OTIS P. MORE, Roxbury, N. Y.

ALEXANDER T.

GEORGE B. MORE, Grand Gorge, N. Y.,
IRWIN D. MORE, Franklin, N. Y.,
JAY GOULD, New York City,
FRANK NORTHROP, New York City.

JONAS.

WATSON D. MORE, Catskill, N. Y.,
GEORGE G. DECKER, Margaretville, N. Y.,
CHARLES H. MORE, Montpelier, Vt.,
CHARLES M. PRESTON, Rondout, N. Y.

JANE.

OTIS M. PRESTON, Roxbury, N. Y.,
CHARLES G. KEATOR, Roxbury, N. Y.,
JONAS M. PRESTON, Delhi, N. Y.,
PETER W. SMITH, Rockland Lake, N. Y.

JAMES.

REV. JAMES H. MORE, Polo, Ill.,
ORVIS M. MORE, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,
JOHN E. MORE, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
STODDARD M. STEVENS, Rome, N. Y.

DAVID.

WILLIAM PITT MORE, Walton, N. Y.,
JOHN G. MORE, Walton, N. Y.,
CHARLES T. GUILD, Walton, N. Y.,
EDWARD FITCH, Clinton, N. Y.

EDWARD.

CHARLES H. MORE, Chicago, Ill.,
FRANK H. MORE, Kearney, Neb.,
EDWARD M. SEACORD, Cortland, N. Y.,
A. LUZERNE COVILLE, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Ladies' Auxiliary Committee was also selected as follows :

JOHN T.

MRS. CHARLOTTE E. FOOTE, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
MRS. TIMOTHY N. HOLDEN, Aurora, Ill.,
MRS. ELEANOR M. JOHNSTON, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
MRS. FRANK KLINE, Phoenicia, N. Y.

ROBERT.

MISS ELLA KATHERINE MORE, Roxbury, N. Y.,
 MISS KATHRYN L. F. MORE, Newark, N. J.,
 MRS. SAMUEL J. KEATOR, Rock Island, Ill.,
 MRS. NETTIE STEWART, Silver Creek, N. Y.

ALEXANDER T.

MISS CARRIE R. MORE, Chicago, Ill.,
 MISS HELEN M. GOULD, New York City,
 MRS. CHRISTINA REED GRAVES, Syracuse, N. Y.,
 MRS. ELIZABETH SINCLAIR WAGAR, Chicago, Ill.

JONAS.

MRS. MARIA D. LAUREN, Roxbury, N. Y.,
 MRS. WATSON D. MORE, Catskill, N. Y.,
 MRS. EDWARD BURHANS, Roxbury, N. Y.,
 MRS. SAMUEL W. MARVIN, New York City.

JANE.

MRS. JOHN F. KEATOR, Philadelphia, Pa.,
 MRS. BURRETT B. BOUTON, Roxbury, N. Y.,
 MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Champaign, Ill.,
 MISS NELLIE PRESTON, Roxbury, N. Y.

JAMES.

MISS MARY B. MORE, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,
 MISS ESTELLE CHAMPLIN, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
 MISS EUGENIA STEVENS, Rome, N. Y.,
 MRS. GILBERT BLIGH, Cortland, N. Y.

DAVID.

MRS. CHAUNCY MORE, Marlborough, N. Y.,
 MISS MARY M. MORE, New York City,
 MRS. ANNA H. KENTFIELD, Morrison, Ill.,
 MISS MARY FRANCES MORE, Beerston, N. Y.

EDWARD L.

MRS. CLARA MORE RANSOM, Maysville, Mo.,
 MRS. B. T. VAN ALEN, Chicago, Ill.,
 MRS. JOSEPH A. COVILLE, Oxford, N. Y.,
 MISS LOUISE M. BURGESS, St. Paul, Minn.

Changes which have occurred in the Family since the Re-Union at Roxbury, N. Y., September, 2, 3, 4. 1890.

Attention is called to the changes which have occurred since the Re-union. We presume all have not been sent in. Please report any that have taken place, not previously reported, or that may occur before the next issue of the JOURNAL, and they will be inserted in it. All have received blanks for this purpose and we hope all will use them when the occasion arises. Blanks will be gladly furnished to any who may need them.

The changes are arranged according to the line of descent of the persons. The name of the child of John More from whom they are descended designates the line.

The small number at the left of the name indicates the generation from John More.

b. Stands for born.

m. Stands for married.

d. Stands for died.

BIRTHS.

ALEXANDER T.

⁶Marjorie Gwynne Gould, daughter of ⁵George Jay Gould and Edith Kingdon, b. September 11, 1890, in New York City.

⁵Emma Frances More, daughter of ⁴Edward Vandyke More and Emma F. Meck, b. December 5, 1890, in Castle, Montana.

⁶Gwendolyn Northrop, daughter of ⁵Reid Northrop and Mary Sells, b. July 24, 1891, in St. Louis, Mo.

⁶Helen Margaret Northrop, daughter of ⁵Howard Gould Northrop and Mary Richey, b. March 14, 1891, in Chicago, Ill.

⁶Elva Lee Perry, daughter of John D. Perry, and ⁵Lucy Brayton More, b. April 20, 1891, in Chicago, Ill.

⁶Arthur Gabriel Reed, son of ⁵Arthur Brewster Reed and Annetta Gabriel, b. February 5, 1892, in Philadelphia, Pa.

JONAS.

⁶Charles Henry More, son of ⁵George McClellen More and Fannie Elizabeth Barlow, b. January 12, 1891, in Hobart, Delaware Co., N. Y.

⁶James Harold More, son of ⁵Charles Herbert More and Mary Emma Rhinehart, b. July 10, 1891, in Medford, Mass.

⁶Robert Leonard More, son of ⁵William Preston More and Mary Angeline Kinch, b. March 19, 1891, in Stamford, Delaware Co., N. Y.

⁶Hattie Julia Sanford, daughter of ⁵Watson More Sanford and Mary Elizabeth Brigman, b. February 23, 1891, in Liberty, Sullivan Co., N. Y.

⁶Fred Grant Shutts, son of ⁵John Andrew Shutts and Alice Eugenia Grant, b. April 3, 1891, in Stamford, Delaware Co., N. Y.

JANE.

⁶Rachel Keator, daughter of ⁵John Frisbee Keator and Anna Walter Sweatman, b. June 22, 1891, in Philadelphia, Pa.

JAMES.

⁶Luissa Adaline Gray, daughter of William Fennimore Gray and ⁵Anna Electa Brasted, b. March 31, 1891, in Woodbine, Harrison Co., Iowa.

⁶Bessie Clair Greenman, daughter of ⁵Job Elton Greenman and Minnie Bell Moe, b. March 15, 1891, in North East, Erie Co., Pa.

⁶Stoddard More Stevens, son of ⁵Stoddard More Stevens, and Katharine May, b. October 19, 1891, in Rome, Oneida Co., N. Y.

EDWARD L.

⁵John Edward Sylvester Schaefer More, son of ⁴Richard Cole More and Mary E. Schaefer, b. February 18, 1891, in St. Joseph, Mo.

5 Jay Gould Seacord, son of 4 John More Seacord and Amanda Jane Lincoln, b. October 21, 1890, in Batavia, Genesee Co., N. Y.

MARRIAGES.

JOHN T.

5 John More Cochran, of Oneida Castle, Oneida Co., N. Y., son of Rev. Andrew Cochran and 4 Catherine More, m. to Marilla, daughter of Calvin Horton Wells and Adelia Brown.

3 Emma Frances More, of Tiskilwa, Bureau Co., Ill., daughter of 4 Jonas Hamilton More and Nancy Kitterman, m. November 12, 1890, to Edward R., son of Elias Pettegrew and Atlanta Bowman.

4 James Howard More, of Jersey City, N. J., son of 5 David Laraway More and Elizabeth Trathen, m. December 16, 1890, to Arabella Justina, daughter of Isaac McKim Bowley and Angulina Montifore.

ROBERT.

5 William Chauncy Crosby, of Rondout, Ulster Co., N. Y., son of Abel A. Crosby and 4 Abigail More, m. January 13, 1892, to Mary Chandler, daughter of Charles D. Bruyn and Jessie Butters.

5 Herbert More, of Glendale, Van Buren Co., Mich., son of 4 Alfred More and Zibiah Shreve, m. June 25, 1891, to Kittie, daughter of Romanzo Buckhout and Ella McPherson.

4 Wyllys W. More, of Wattsburg, Erie Co., Pa., son of 3 James More and Mary Ann Loomis, m. November 5, 1890, to Elizabeth, daughter of Philo Patterson and Catharine Mitchell.

JANE.

5 Maybell Frisbee, of Carthage, S. D., daughter of 4 James Franklin Frisbee and Emily Lunt, m. June 17, 1891, to Loyal J., son of David D. Martin and Caroline Johnston.

5 Sarah L. Keator, of Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y., daughter of 4 Thomas B. Keator and S. Maria Sturges, m. January 7, 1891, to S. Lee, son of Martin Decker.

JAMES.

5 Alfred Tennyson Hunt, of Scranton, Pa., son of 4 James More Hunt and Mary Ellen Brandow, m. November 18, 1890, to Jennie Sara, daughter of Daniel D. Durand and Jane Thomas.

5 Stoddard More Stevens, of Rome, Oneida Co., N. Y., son of Edward Livingston Stevens and 4 Frances More, m. January 15, 1891, to Katharine, daughter of George A. May and Harriet Bacon.

DAVID.

5 Anna Hanford, of Morrison, Whitesides Co., Ill., daughter of William S. Hanford and 4 Elizabeth Sinclair, m. September 18, 1890, to George H., son of William R. Kentfield and Martha M. Everest.

5 Elizabeth Sinclair Marvin, of Middletown, N. Y., daughter of Matthew W. Marvin and 4 Isabella Sinclair, m. January 22, 1891, to William C., son of Onslow Wells and Jane Morenus.

5 Mary More Marvin, of Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y., daughter of Matthew W. Marvin and 4 Isabella Sinclair, m. November 5, 1890, to Philip S., son of John Titus.

EDWARD L.

4 Frederick Vernon Coville, of Washington, D. C., son of Joseph Addison Coville and 3 Lydia More, m. October 4, 1890, to Elizabeth Harwood, daughter of Thomas and Martha Boynton.

DEATHS.

JOHN T.

3 Jacob More, son of 2 John Taylor More and Eleanor Laraway, d. May 26, 1891, in Camden, Oneida county, N. Y., aged 74 years, 8 months and 20 days.

ALEXANDER T.

4 Edgar Botsford More, son of 3 Daniel Dayton Tompkins More and Amaryllis McKean, d. July 27, 1891, in Genoa, Texas, aged 52 years, 7 months and 10 days.

JONAS.

4 Ezra W. S. More, son of 3 Hiram More and Abigail Squire, d. May 23, 1891, in Downsville, Delaware county, N. Y., aged 47 years, 8 months and 3 days.

3 Jonas More, son of 2 Jonas More and Deborah Person, d. July 5, 1891, in Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y., aged 75 years, 11 months and 27 days.

JANE.

4 John Bruce Smith, M. D. son of 3 John More Smith, and Naomi Roberts, d. April 6, 1892, in Millersburg, Bourbon county, Ky., aged 57 years, 2 months and 21 days.

3 Jonas More Smith, son of David Smith and 2 Jane More, d. Aug. 9, 1891, in Catskill, Greene county, N. Y., aged 74 years and 15 days.

JAMES.

5 Jesse More, son of 4 Robert Mann More and Mary Jane Eddy, d. March 26, 1891, in Denver, Col., aged 33 years, 11 months and 2 days.

DAVID.

4 Harriet Eliza More, daughter of 3 Hezekiah More and Harriet Alverson, d. Feb. 15, 1891, in Beerston, Delaware county, N. Y., aged 35 years, 9 months and 3 days.

EDWARD L.

3 Mrs. Elizabeth More Keator, daughter of 2 Edward Livingston More and Charity Stanley, d. Dec. 10, 1891, in Cortland, N. Y., aged 79 years, 6 months and 4 days.

4 Mrs. Elizabeth Seacord McDowell, daughter of James M. Seacord and 3 Maria More.

4 Mrs. Nettie Seacord Osborne, daughter of James M. Seacord and 3 Maria More.

3Mrs. Maria More Seacord, daughter of 2Edward Livingston More and Charity Stanley, d. Dec. 25, 1890, in Cortland, N. Y., aged 73 years, 7 months and 16 days.

ALLIED MEMBERS.

Levi Bennett, husband of 4Maria More, d. Sept 9, 1890, in Durhamville, Oneida county, N. Y., aged 82 years, 7 months and 23 days.

Burrett B. Bouton, husband of 4Elizabeth Frisbee, d. Sept. 11, 1891, in Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y., aged 43 years, 9 months and 7 days.

Mrs Emma Meck More, wife of 4Edward Vandyke More, d. Dec. 6, 1890, in Castle, Montana, aged 27 years and 27 days.

John Nelson VanWagner, husband of 5May Frisbee, d. Feb. 7, 1892, in Troy, N. Y., aged 38 years, 7 months and 23 days.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

JOHN T.

5Fred More, son of 4Wilson Page More and Elizabeth Hughes, from Grand George, N. Y., to Highmount, N. Y., from there to Phoenicia, N. Y., and from there to Bloomville, N. Y.

4Homer Morgan More, son of 3David Laraway More and Elizabeth Trathen, from Jersey City, N. J., to East Orange, N. J.

5Taylor More, son of 4Taylor More and Betsey P. Burrows, from Deposit, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill., and from there to Geneseo, N. Y.

ROBERT.

4Lyman Alexander More, son of 3James More and Mary Ann Loomis, from Andover, Ohio, to Lodi, Medina county, Ohio.

5William More, son of 4Henry Dwight More and Elizabeth Kiersted, from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Rochelle Park, Westchester county, N. Y.

ALEXANDER T.

4Eugene More Brewster, son of Iram Brewster and 3Gertrude C. More, from Syracuse, Onondaga county, N. Y., to Denver, Col.

4Mrs. Mary Sinclair Miller, daughter of Daniel Sinclair and 3Abbey More, from Enterprise, Wallowa county, Oregon, to LaGrande, Union county, Oregon.

4Anna Louise More, daughter of 3Joseph H. More and Maria A. Simonson, from Lishas Kill, Albany county, N. Y., to Schenectady, N. Y.

5Frank Northrop, son of George William Northrop and 4Sarah Burr Gould, from Philadelphia, Pa., to New York City.

5William More Roberts, son of Charles Robert Roberts and 4Susan Angelina More, from Montpelier, Bear Lake county, Idaho, to Fossil, Uintah county, Wyoming.

5William Horace and 5Roger Duncan Sinclair, sons of 4Duncan D. Sinclair and Mary A. Cavender, from Lishas Kill, Albany county, N. Y., to Schenectady, N. Y.

4Mrs. Nancy Sinclair VanZandt, daughter of Daniel Sinclair and 3Abbey More, from Lishas Kill, Albany county, N. Y., to Schenectady, N. Y.

JONAS.

4Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton, daughter of William Decker and 3Jane More, from Andes, Delaware county, N. Y., to Margaretville, Delaware county, N. Y.

5William Decker Hilton, son of William S. Hilton and 4Elizabeth Decker, from Clyde, Cloud county, Kansas, to Minneapolis, Minn.

5Charles Herbert More, son of 4James Ezekiel More and Caroline E. Falkner, from Medford, Mass., to Montpelier, Vermont.

5Watson More Sanford, son of Edgar B. Sanford and 4Harriet Jane More, from Liberty, Sullivan county, N. Y., to New York City.

5George Liberty Shotts, son of Andrew Shotts and Deborah Permelia More, from Springfield, Mass., to South Framingham, Mass.

JANE.

5C. Bruce Smith, M. L., son of 4J. Bruce Smith, M. D., and Addie Ball, from Millersburg, Bourbon county, Ky., to Louisville, Ky.

3Jonas More Smith, son of David Smith and 2Jane More, from Ashland, Greene county, N. Y., to Catskill, Greene county, N. Y.

JAMES.

5Mrs. Annie Brasted Gray, daughter of Nathan Russel Brasted and 4Adaline More, from Woodbine, Harrison county, Iowa, to Indianola, Iowa.

5Jessie More Greenman, son of William James Greenman and 4Clarissa More, from North East, Erie county, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa.

5Job Elton Greenman, son of William James Greenman and 4Clarissa More, from North East, Erie county, Pa., to Cleveland, O.

4James H. More, M. D., son of 3John B. More and Louisa J. Kelly, from Margaretville, Delaware county, N. Y., to Polo, Ogle county, Ill.

DAVID.

5Mrs. Anna Hanford Kentfield, daughter of William S. Hanford and 4Elizabeth Sinclair, from Walton Delaware county, N. Y., to Morrison, Whitesides county, Ill.

5Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt, daughter of Daniel Lewis Beckwith and 4Harriet Louise More, from Angola, N. Y., to Braeton, N. Y., and from there to Kingsville, Ashtabula county, O.

5Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wells, daughter of Matthew W. Marvin and 4Isabella Sinclair, from Walton, Delaware county, N. Y., to Middletown, N. Y.

EDWARD L.

4Charles Husted More, son of 3George Frisbee More and Clarissa Sessions, from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, to Chicago, Ill.

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

VOL. I.

NEWARK, N. J., JANUARY 1893.

No. 2.

OFFICERS OF THE FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

CHARLES C. MORE, President,	-	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
OTIS P. MORE, Vice-President,	-	Roxbury, N. Y.
GEORGE G. DECKER, Treasurer,	-	Margaretville, N. Y.
DAVID F. MORE, Secretary,	-	Newark, N. J.

COMMITTEE ON HISTORY OF MORE FAMILY.

WILLIAM L. MORE, Chairman,	-	Philadelphia, Pa.
DAVID F. MORE, Secretary,	-	Newark, N. J.
REV. JAMES H. MORE, M. D.,	-	Polo, Ill.
SAMUEL W. MARVIN,	-	New York City.
RODERICK H. SMITH,	-	New York City.
SAMUEL P. MORE,	-	Great Bend, Pa.
CHARLES C. MORE,	-	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
JOHN F. KEATOR,	-	Philadelphia, Pa.
ZOPHAR W. MORE,	-	Denver, Col.

THE CHICAGO REUNION.

The Executive Committee have decided to fix the date of the one day Reunion at Chicago on September 20, 1893. This time is selected as likely to be acceptable to a majority of those desiring to attend, the weather being cooler and the crowd probably smaller than at any time during the summer.

The programme of exercises will be purposely brief and mostly of a social nature. It will be arranged and sent out to all the cousins a sufficient time previous to secure the names of those who expect to attend.

COLUMBIAN VISITORS' ASSOCIATION.

The plan and rates of the above association were fully given in the last number of the JOURNAL with the design of arranging for the locating, together of many of the members of the family at the time of the Reunion and in securing a place for holding it.

Something less than a score of the cousins have engaged rooms and made the advanced payments.

The subjoined plan and rates fully explain the scheme. Any members of the family desiring accommodations will please engage them through Secretary D. F. More, 101 South Eleventh street, Newark, N. J.

PLAN.

The plan of this Association is to provide their accommodations and advantages to "Members of the Association" at special reduced rates on transferable membership tickets, and to require regular rates only

of those guests who have not secured this membership.

MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in the Association is limited to Christian people and the friends they may wish to join them. The membership fee is two dollars, is payable in advance and is good for one person only.

RATES.

The following are the special reduced rates at which the Association will entertain their members during the Exposition:

For the majority of the rooms, \$1 00 per day, per person. For the remainder of the rooms \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2.00 per day, per person, according to location. At these rates, two persons and two only will be expected to occupy a room together.

Double these rates will be charged for room occupied by one alone.

Regular rates to non-members will be \$2 00 to \$5.00 per day, per person, not less than two in a room. The advantages of membership will therefore be readily seen.

Members are requested to state on their application blank which rate they desire to pay per day. This rate with the present corresponding accommodations will be guaranteed to them by contract, and will not be subject to change with future advances in rates.

There are no undesirable accommodations in the building. The dollar accommodations are in rooms facing on an open, airy court. These rooms are of the same size as the others, and have equal light, ventilation and furnishings, but they have no street view.

No membership fee will be required for children under 15 years of age, and their accommodations will be furnished them at half rates.

EASY PAYMENTS.

As a guarantee that the accommodations reserved will be used, each member engaging accommodations for thirty days or under, is required to make four advance payments of \$2.50 each. These installments can be made payable at the option of the member, provided the first one is made within sixty days of the date of the application, and the total amount on or before April 1, 1893.



HON. GEORGE GRAHAM DECKER.

Hon. George Graham Decker, treasurer of the General Committee of the Reunion, and permanent treasurer of The More Family Association, resides in Margaretville, Delaware county, New York, which has been his home since the year 1849, at which time, in co-partnership with his uncle, Hon. Edward I. Burhans, he opened a general store there. He purchased his uncle's interest in 1858 and continued the business with good success until 1876, when he sold out to his son-in-law, Orson A. Swart. In 1891 he aided in establishing the People's Bank of Margaretville, and was elected President of the same, which position he occupies at the present time.

He has owned and operated six different farms in the vicinity, and for several years he manufactured butter firkins and tubs, for which there is such an extensive demand in that section.

In public life he has occupied the positions of Postmaster and Supervisor of Middletown, and was elect-a member of the New York Assembly in 1875. He united with the Methodist Church in Roxbury in 1848, and has for many years been one of the most prominent lay members of that denomination in that section of the State.

In 1849 Mr. Decker married Catharine H More, daughter of Alexander More, of Roxbury.

One of the conditions upon which Mr. Decker agreed to remain in Margaretville, after he had been there a short time, was that a church should be built and regular preaching services established, as only an occasional meeting was at that time held in the school house just outside the village. Subscribing liberally himself he canvassed the community and in ten days secured enough funds to erect the first Methodist Church of the place—a frame structure which is still standing and occupied by another denomination, a larger and more modern building having been erected by the Methodists several years ago. Mr. Decker has been an officer in the church from the beginning and superintendent of the Sabbath School much of the time. He has been ready to aid in every enterprise that has helped the growth and prosperity of the place. He gave the land for the beautiful cemetery located near the village and aided in the development of the Catskill Mountain Fair Association which has such fine grounds and buildings in the vicinity.



REV. JAMES HENRY MORE, M. D.

None of the FOUR HUNDRED cousins who were at the Reunion need be told the name of him whose face we give above. All will remember him as the efficient Recording Secretary of the General Committee and the chief speaker of the occasion. Much of the success of the Reunion was due to his wise counsels and hearty co-operation. We propose no extended sketch of his life and character here, that will be found in the History. To those, if there are any of the cousins who do not have a personal acquaintance with him, we would say that he is the son of ³John Benjamin More and grandson of ²James, the son of ¹John More, father of us all. He was born in Halcottville, Delaware county, New York, in 1829, and early in life developed a love for the study and practice of medicine, which profession he entered in Polo, Ogle county, Illinois, in 1855, but his conscience would not allow him to spend his life in it, as he felt called of God to preach the Gospel. Yielding to this call to duty, and being a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he entered its ministry in 1860.

His first charges were Harvard and Richmond, Illinois. From the latter charge he entered the

army as Chaplain of the 95th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and served until the close of the war, when he again became a pastor at Mount Morris and Kankakie. From 1868 to 1872 he was Presiding Elder of Dixon District. He was then in succession stationed at Sterling and Sycamore; then for four years he was Presiding Elder of Freeport District. He then became pastor of Western Avenue Church, Chicago. Here his health failed and he went to Dakota Territory and opened a farm, and at his own charges organized and kept up church services among his neighbors. He was chosen a member of the Constitutional Convention, and was chairman of the Committee on Schools and School Lands, and by his efforts such safeguards were thrown around the school lands as will in time greatly enrich the school funds of South Dakota. In 1886 he returned to Delaware county, New York, and engaged in business for four years, at the same time his recovering health enabling him to preach occasionally, he being in demand wherever known, as supply for pulpits, and as frequently invited by churches of other denominations as his own.

In 1890 he was suddenly called by the death of his farmer, to visit South Dakota. He did not return to the East, but has been again stationed over a church in the vicinity of his old home in Polo, Ogle county, Illinois.

JAY GOULD.

A glance at the list of deaths in this issue shows that the Grim Destroyer is no respecter of persons or position. The unwelcome guest has entered alike the farmhouse and the palatial mansion and has borne from each loved and cherished members of the household, leaving alike in each home the same deep sense of bereavement. One of the fated ones, has, in his departure, created a vacancy, in the world of affairs, that will probably never be filled—the peculiar combination of ability and opportunity that made his achievements possible is not likely to occur again.

We speak, of course, of the death of Mr. Jay Gould, son of Mary, daughter of Alexander T. More, the chairman of our Monument Committee and at the time of his death a member of the Historical Committee. We little thought when we gave his portrait and a brief sketch of his life in the first issue of the JOURNAL that we should chronicle his death in the next—it is surely an impressive example of the uncertainty of life. If any of our readers had not been acquainted with the leading events of his life before his death the newspapers have certainly informed them before this, for it is safe to say that no man has died during our century whose death has met with a wider mention by the public press.

In point of ability he was confessedly the most conspicuous member of our family, and in extent of achievements he will take rank among the most remarkable men of our own or any preceeding age. He was essentially a self-made man. From a lad of twelve years he helped himself, educated himself—a natural mathematician he acquired his profession as a civil engineer almost without instruction. He was employed scarcely at all—he employed and guided others long before he reached his majority. He was a born leader and master of men, he used them—led them—supervised them—laid all his own plans and directed others in their execution with a clear vision, a skillful management and unyielding tenacity.

The breadth of his accumulated and extended interests and the magnitude of the fortune he acquired,

when carefully surveyed, impress the beholder as do the achievements of a Napoleon or a Caesar, and in point of personal ability he should without doubt be placed in the rank with them. But if his accomplishments in the external world of affairs command our attention his temperate and unsullied home life compels our admiration. His footsteps always led him with delight from the office, not to the club or race course, but to the bosom of his family. There was his haven of rest, his heaven of enjoyment. In the midst of his magnificent conservatory, among his grazing herds, in the quiet of his well stocked library or mingling in the joys of the family circle, he spent those hours which so many modern capitalists spend in widely different and by no means so ennobling surroundings.

He will be missed—widely missed—in the many Boards of Directors where his wise counsel was so welcome; in the Stock Exchange, where he was respected and feared; in the office, where the control of all his varied interests centre; but above all and more keenly than all will he be missed in his beautiful and quiet home where he was so highly respected and ardently loved. For that sorrowing home we all crave the comfort that comes from on high.

THE GENEALOGICAL RECORD.

When the record came into the hands of the Historical Committee in 1889, it contained the names of 622 descendants of John More. The Record was first written by John Wesley Frisbee about 1840, the year John More died leaving 223 living descendants.

A few years ago Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley, daughter of Mr. Frisbee, through her own acquaintance and an extended correspondence increased the names to the 622 mentioned above. The record as given to the committee contained only the names, residence and order of descent.

Through the efforts of the committee the number of names enrolled have grown to 1,185, an addition of 563 names. It now gives name, line of descent, name of husband or wife, with their parentage; places of birth, residence and death, dates of birth, marriage and death.

Of course, changes are constantly occurring. These can be entered in the history up to the date of last reading of proof before going to press. After the book is issued the changes will be entered in a book prepared for that purpose, hence to secure the most complete accuracy in the printed record it is very important that all changes, births, marriages, deaths and changes of residence be sent in as soon as they occur. They will be carefully entered in the history if in time, or in the permanent record if too late.



OTIS PRESTON MORE.

In a quiet and unobtrusive way, Otis P. More, the chairman of the committee of arrangements and entertainment at the Reunion, did a great deal to make that gathering the success it proved to be.

Personally, and through others, he canvassed the whole village, and secured accommodations for the visiting cousins. It was through his efforts that the splendid location was obtained for the monument. When it was found that we could not procure a lot of sufficient size and desirable location from the church, he purchased a strip of land fifty feet wide adjoining the church yard and cemetery, and sold to the committee the most eligible lot, fronting on the main street of the village, on which to erect the monument. He also supervised the construction of the deep and solid foundation, the re-interment of the bodies of our honored ancestors, and the grading of the ground about the monument, working his men and teams until midnight the Saturday evening before the Reunion, in order that all might be ready in time.

As a member of the John More Memorial Association, he has cared for the monument, seeing that the

lot and fence were kept in order. He was elected Vice-president of the family association when the permanent organization was effected.

Mr. More was born in Roxbury, and has always resided in his native town, except a few years when a boy he lived with his parents at Prattsville, at which time for awhile he attended the Prattsville Academy.

His father died suddenly in 1858, while at a sanitarium in Saratoga, N. Y., when Otis was not yet twenty-one years of age. Owing to his father's poor health, he had for several years borne the brunt of the work on their farm in More Settlement.

With the manliness and pluck that has always characterized him, he purchased the farm and agreed to pay the other heirs for their inherited interest in the estate. In the autumn of 1858 he married Miss Sarah E. Noble, of Roxbury, and they bravely toiled together until the farm was all their own. He then disposed of that farm, and purchased the larger and more finely located one on which he now resides, about a mile above the village of Roxbury. This farm he has improved until its producing power is twice what it was when he purchased it, thus proving

himself one of the best farmers in that part of the country.

Several years ago he enlarged his house, and was one of the first to engage in keeping summer boarders, which additional business he followed with profit to himself and pleasure to his guests as evidenced by the same people returning season after season, for a number of years.

Mr. More and his wife united with the Reformed Church of Roxbury in 1858. He has been one of its most liberal supporters, both with his means and personal efforts, and has been elected several times to the office of ruling elder, and has frequently represented it at meetings of Classes and Synod.

THE FAMILY HISTORY.

It is doubtful if any members of the Historical Committee or of the family had a just conception at the time the committee was appointed, how great a task they had allowed themselves to be burdened with. It seemed much easier than it has proven to be. The time suggested was shorter than should have been allowed. Three years was the very least that should have been considered. Mr. Charles Opdyke, the author of the excellent history and genealogy of the Opdyke Family, of New York city and vicinity, told our secretary when he called upon him for advice in 1890, that he sincerely pitied him, that he had no idea what a task he was undertaking, that he gave nearly all his time for three years to the completion of their history and that he would not do it again for a large sum of money. Another party, who, like our secretary is a very busy man, says that he has been engaged eleven years on their family history and has not yet completed it. Another, a pastor says that he is the third relative who in thirteen years has been at work on their unfinished history.

The great obstacle lies in the neglect of those who can, but do not give information. Many of the family have been written again and again before any reply would be received, and then in many cases only to say that what they know was not worth imparting, then others would have to be approached until the desired information was secured. There have been some, however, in nearly every line who have given very material aid. Nevertheless by dint of that perseverance which is a marked "More" trait the work has been advanced to a point where bids have been secured for printing and binding the book, and it was the purpose to let them begin upon the work by January 1, 1893, but it has later been thought wise to hold back a short time to complete it in toto, lest through sickness or some unforeseen event, there might be an unexpected delay in finishing the last of the copy. The balance of the work consists in preparing an additional number of biographical sketches. We have over sixty such sketches prepared and work is progressing rapidly on others, but there are quite

a number of whom we would be glad to write more or less at length, both of the dead and living, concerning whom we have been unable to secure data on account of the neglect of those applied to for information.

There is not one member of our family who knows all of the 1,185 members and descendants, and dependence upon the knowledge of others is a necessity—when that is detained we have to do without it. We expect, if life and health is spared, to have the books delivered before the Reunion. Money is now being expended for aid in editing and preparing the copy, and other expenses, and more will be needed of the amount thus far subscribed before the work is finished. We have subscriptions for 200 volumes at \$5.00 each. We have asked for an advance payment of \$2.50 each and so far ninety have responded, some advancing the whole subscription price. We should be greatly obliged to the other 110 subscribers if they would send in the amount requested, as payments for composition and stock will have to be made before the work is completed.

Due notice will be given about a month before the book will be ready for delivery, when the balance of subscription will be called for and the book sent on receipt thereof. We have no doubt that another 100 at least of the family will desire copies when once it is completed, and then as the children grow up and establish homes of their own, each new home will call for another volume, so in time the committee hope that the whole edition will be called for.

The book will contain a genealogical record as perfect in detail as any of its size ever issued. A full account of the Reunion and Monument with all the addresses given, a statement of the family name as traced in Scottish history, biographical sketches, numbering probably not far from 100, tabulated statistics of an interesting nature concerning the members of the family, eight family charts showing at a glance all the descendants of each of John More's children and their relation to each other, a map of the town of Roxbury, showing all the farms and lots owned by any of the family and by which ones in turn, so that every member can see the very spot where the child of John More, who was their ancestor first located, engravings of the eight groups that were photographed at the Reunion, containing 365 faces with the name of each printed under it, pictures of Forres, Scotland, where John More was born as it now appears, and of scenes in Elgin, Scotland, where Betty Taylor was born; of Moresville, where John More purchased the 640 acres, upon which the village now stands, views of various residences built and inhabited by ancestors, and we hope about forty photographs of leading members of the family—we believe that such a book will not fail to be of interest or of genuine value to all our wide spread family.

We shall be glad to enter the orders for another hundred volumes from those who have not yet subscribed.

THE JOURNAL DISCONTINUED.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL will be discontinued with this issue. We have fulfilled our promise to furnish two issues for the year's subscription, and as the amount received did not by considerable cover the expense of printing, we cannot be expected to continue it at a loss.

THE SIX GENERATIONS.

	Living	Dead	Total
First Generation.		1	1
Second " " " " " " " "		8	8
Third " " " " " " " "	18	71	89
Fourth " " " " " " " "	215	143	358
Fifth " " " " " " " "	419	144	563
Sixth " " " " " " " "	158	8	166
	810	375	1185

Changes which have occurred in the Family since the Reunion and which have not been previously Reported.

Please read carefully in the article "The Genealogical Record" on page 16, what is said about "Changes," as it is very important.

The changes are arranged according to the line of descent of the persons. The name of the child of John More from whom they are descended designates the line.

The small number at the left of the name indicates the generation from John More.

b. Stands for born; m. for married; d. for died.

BIRTHS.

ROBERT.

⁵Margaret Georgiana More, daughter of ⁴Wylls W. More and Elizabeth Patterson, b. Dec. 8, 1892, in Erie Co., Pa.

⁶George Wheeler Tupper, son of Wilbur Tupper and ⁵Hattie Wheeler, b. Nov. 7, 1892, in Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y.

ALEXANDER T.

⁶Frances Gould Northrop, daughter of Howard Gould Northrop and Mary DesRichey, b. March 26, 1892, in Chicago, Ill.

JONAS.

⁵Arthur Ezra More, son of ⁴Ezra Williams Stratton More and Jane Stevens, b. Nov. 15, 1891, in Colchester, Delaware Co., N. Y.

JANE.

⁶Charles Oakley Leonard, son of ⁵Truman Smith Leonard and Eldora Mina Strobeck, b. April 3, 1892, in East Worcester, Otsego Co., N. Y.

⁵George T. Smith, son of ⁴Thomas Smith and Hettie Cartwright, b. Sep. 7, 1892, in Cortland, Cortland Co., N. Y.

⁶Gertrude Eliza Washbon daughter of ⁵Henry March Washbon and Sarah Urilla Cooke, b. June 15, 1891, in Morris, Otsego Co., N. Y.

JAMES.

⁶Adelaide Durand Hunt, daughter of ⁵Alfred Tennyson Hunt and Jennie Sarah Durand, b. Sept. 24, 1892, in Scranton, Pa.

DAVID.

⁶Martha Elizabeth Kentfield, daughter of George H. Kentfield and ⁵Anna Hanford, b. August 1, 1892, in Morrison, Whitesides Co., Ill.

⁵Marry Ella More, daughter of ⁴Albert Lorenzo More and Nina Jenkins, b. Sept. 2, 1892, in French Creek Township, Chataqua Co., N. Y.

⁶Marvin Sinclair Titus, son of Philip S. Titus and ⁵Mary More Marvin, b. Sept. 2, 1892, in Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y.

EDWARD L.

⁵Arthur Boynton Coville, son of ⁴Frederick Vernon Coville and Elizabeth Harwood Boynton, b. April 25, 1892, in Washington, D. C.

⁵Olive Porter Keator, daughter of ⁴Edward Keator and Harriet L. Jones, b. Nov. 9, 1891, in Cortland, Cortland Co., N. Y.

MARRIAGES.

JOHN T.

⁵Charles More Benham, M. D., of Spring City, Chester Co., Pa., son of Martinus L. Benham and ⁴Catherine More, m. March 31, 1892, to Lizzie M., daughter of John Ireby and Julia M. Wagenseller.

⁵Jay More, of Rifle, Garfield Co., Col., son of ⁴Taylor More and Betsey P. Burrows, m. March 8, 1892, to Mary, daughter of Henry W. Hallett and Antoinette L. Webster.

ROBERT.

Nellie Hackstaff More, of Syracuse, Onondaga Co., N. Y., daughter of ⁴Ezekiel Preston More and Nancy C. Smith, m. Sept. 9, 1891, to William Fletcher, son of William N. Sharp and Margaret Van Riper.

⁶Charles Liberty Preston, of Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y., son of ⁵George Chauncey Preston and Cynthia Powell, m. Dec. 21, 1892, to Lonia, daughter of Joseph DeGraff and Catherine Woolsey.

ALEXANDER T.

⁵Edwin Gould, of New York City, son of ⁴Jay Gould and Helen Day Miller, m. October, 1892, to Sarah Cantine Shradly.

⁵Sanford Northrop, of Boston, Mass., son of George William Northrop and ⁴Sarah Burr Gould, m. June 1, 1892, to Abbie Coffin, daughter of Simeon T. Ringle and Nannie C. Shirm.

⁵Nellie VanAllen, of New York City, daughter of Tunis L. VanAllen and ⁴Ellen Eugenie More, m. June 24, 1892, to Dr. Robert W., son of Robert Bell and Sally A. Witherware.

JONAS.

3Cora Louise Dennis, daughter of John Peter Dennis and 4Mary Abigail More, m. Sept. 9, 1891, to Robert Bostwick, son of Zenas Mallory and Mary Bostwick.

JANE.

3Arthur Frisbee Bouton, of Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y., son of Burrett B. Bouton and 4Elizabeth Frisbee, m. Oct. 20, 1892, to Lulu C., daughter of Andrew Jackson Craft and Elizabeth Falconer.

4Anna Frisbee, of Grand Ledge, Mich., daughter of John Frisbee and 3Jane Smith, m. May 18, 1892, to Robert, son of George Smith and Hannah Bagshaw.

5Nellie Augusta Smith, of Rockland Lake, Rockland Co., N. Y., daughter of 4Peter Whittlesey Smith and Cornelia Catherine Day, m. Sept. 22, 1892, to Abraham L., son of John Ackerman.

DAVID.

5Roderick Fitch, of Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y., son of George William Fitch and 4Harriet Sinclair, m. June 15, 1892, to Adelaide, daughter of John B. Hawley and Mary Lewis.

4David More, of Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y., son of 3Edmund More and Mary Hughes, m. Oct. 14, 1891, to Nellie A., daughter of William S. Murray and Agnes Rankin.

4John Grant More, of Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y., son of 3Edmund More and Mary Hughes, m. Oct. 19, 1892, to Ella M., daughter of Martin V., and Diana A. Trask.

DEATHS.**JOHN T.**

4Alexander Haswell Grant, son of John A. Grant and 3Mary More, d. Jan. 26, 1892, in Merrickville, Delaware Co., N. Y., aged 72 years and 16 days.

ALEXANDER T.

4Jay Gould, son of John Burr Gould and 3Mary More, d. Dec. 2, 1892, in New York City, aged 56 years, 6 months and 5 days.

JONAS.

Edward Calvin More, son of 4James Ezekiel More and Ann McIntosh, d. Oct. 23, 1892, in Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y., aged 8 years, 6 months and 19 days.

EDWARD L.

5Arthur Boynton Coville, son of 4Frederick Vernon Coville and Elizabeth Harwood Boynton, d. June 6, 1892, in Washington, D. C., aged 6 weeks.

5Harold Leon Emory, son of Charles E. Emory and 4Lydia More Seacord, d. March, 1892, in Topeka, Kansas, aged 5 years and 7 months.

5Lydia Ransom, daughter of Louis D. Ransom and 4Clara Ruth More, d. April 17, 1891, aged 6 years, 7 months and 29 days.

ALLIED MEMBERS.

Mrs. Clarissa Sessions More, wife of 3George Frisbee More, d. Oct. 30, 1891, in Cortland, Cortland Co., N. Y., aged 60 years and 9 months.

Mrs. Lillian Foote More, wife of 4Charles Husted More, d. May 4, 1892, in Batavia, Ill., aged 30 years, 7 months and 13 days.

Tunis L. Van Allen, husband of 4Ellen Eugenie More, d. Nov. 3, 1892, in Valatie, Columbia Co., N. Y., aged 50 years, 9 months and 2 days.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.**JOHN T.**

5Charles More Benham, M. D., son of Martimus L. Benham and 4Catherine More, from Newark Valley, Tioga Co., N. Y., to Spring City, Chester Co., Pa.

4Edwin More, son of 3John Laraway More and Anna Gould, from New York City to Clinton, Iowa.

5Edwin More, Jr., son of 4Edwin More and Sophroina P. Thurber, from Aurora, Kane Co., Ill., to Clinton, Iowa.

5Taylor More, son of 4Taylor More and Betsey P. Burrows, from Geneseo, N. Y., to Orchard Lake, Mich.

4Mrs. Helen More Smith, daughter of 3Jonas Laraway More and Maria Winnea, from Dunkirk, Chatauqua Co., N. Y., to Buffalo, N. Y.

5Willard Smith, son of Henry Martyn Smith and 4Helen More, from New York City, to Buffalo, N. Y.

ROBERT.

5Mrs. Hattie Underwood Squire, daughter of Harrison Underwood and 4Maria Laraway More, from Stamford, Delaware Co., N. Y., to Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y.

ALEXANDER T.

5Sanford Northrop, son of George William Northrop and 4Sarah Burr Gould, from Camden, N. J., to Boston, Mass.

5Mrs. Nellie VanAllen Bell, daughter of Tunis L. VanAllen and 4Ellen Eugenie More, from Valatie, Columbia Co., N. Y., to New York City.

JONAS.

4Mrs. Mary More Dennis, daughter of 3Hiram More and Abigail Squire, from Bovina Centre, Delaware Co., N. Y., to Delhi, Delaware Co., N. Y.

JANE.

5C. Bruce Smith, M. D., son of 4J. Bruce Smith and M. Addie Ball, from Louisville, Ky., to Millersburg, Bourbon Co., Ky.

4Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith, daughter of John Frisbee and 3Jane Smith, from Troy, N. Y., to Grand Ledge, Mich.

DAVID.

5George Sinclair Fitch, son of George William Fitch and 4Harriet Sinclair, from Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y., to Slaughter, King Co., Washington.

4Mary Frances More, daughter of 3Hezekiah More, and Mary Harriet Alverson, from Beerston, Delaware Co., N. Y., to West New Brighton, N. Y.

5Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wells, daughter of Matthew W. Marvin and 4Isabella Sinclair, from Midletown, N. Y., to Union Hill, N. J.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY.

I.

BANGOR, PA., 1895-96.

No 3

THE MORE FAMILY REUNION 1895.

No very satisfactory account of our second Reunion can be reported in the few pages at command. A volume of a hundred pages was planned for it, but the limited demand did not justify its publication. So a bird's eye view is the best that can be furnished.

The Sabbath, Sept. 1st, found quite a respectable contingent of the clan at Roxbury. They were in evidence especially at the church services.

On Monday the number was materially increased and headquarters in the Masonic Hall were musical with joyous greetings as the cousins met and registered.

Looking about the quiet village they noted some marked changes since the First Reunion five years before. The new Masonic Hall, the enlarged public school building, several new residences, the vacant lot where stood the Reformed Church in which the former gathering was held and destroyed by fire soon after and most prominent the new Jay Gould Memorial Church in which through the mutual kindness and courtesy of the children who built it and the people who own it our Reunion was to be held. Next the church the former residence of the late Liberty Pryton had been purchased by Miss Helen Miller Gould and transferred into a beautiful summer home. Miss Gould has also purchased several acres of the meadow land along the Delaware and up on the hill, above the railroad and is creating a lovely park as an adjunct to her home.

REUNION WEEK.

The first full week of September might be justly entitled Reunion week, both Reunions having been held at that time and it having been clearly demonstrated that it is the best time in the year for such a convocation.

The perfectly delightful weather enjoyed both at this and the former gathering is worthy of comment. Either the weather at that time in the year is normally about perfect or we have been very highly favored by a kind providence for the most fastidious could have found no opportunity for complaint as the clear skies, mild temperature and beautiful moonlight evenings combined gave added zest to the evening exercises and all other meetings of the Reunion.

ATTENDANCE.

There were about 250 cousins present. While the attendance was not as large as in 1890 it was all that could be accommodated with comfort especially at the Banquet. On another page will be found a complete list of those present.

The committee of arrangements had tastefully decorated the hall and had everything in readiness in time for the opening reception, Tuesday evening, Sept. 3. This occasion was quite in contrast with the one under the tent in 1890. While decidedly more comfortable it was considerably more formal.

The following ladies served as the Reception Committee.

Mrs. Chas. C. More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Charlotte E. Foote, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Wm. L. More, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel W. Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Sara B. Northrop, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Helen Miller Gould, Irvington, N. Y.; Mrs. John Frisbee Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel J. Keator, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton, Mrs. Otis P. More, Mrs. Chas. G. Keator, Roxbury, N. Y.; Mrs. Geo. W. Fitch, Walton, N. Y.

The Hall was well filled but not uncomfortably crowded. It was a purely social affair, and there was such a degree of sociability as inheres in our family and an observer would have pronounced it about the happiest company he ever saw. The Reception Committee took position directly in front of the stage and a general presentation of guests was first made and then the committee dissolved and was absorbed in the social crowd.

EXERCISES AT THE MONUMENT.

Wednesday morning dawned with a cloudless sky and mild temperature and was everything that could be desired for out of door exercises.

At 10 A. M. the cousins convened at the monument and after singing the doxology a brief prayer was offered by David F. More. Mr. Chas. Husted More, of Chicago, Ill. was then introduced and delivered a splendid address on "Our Inheritance." We deeply regret that we are not able to give it entire, as it was full of inspiration and encouragement toward a noble and useful life. We give a part of the address.

We, his descendants, of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth generation, who have come from the north and from the south and from the east and from the west, that we may place garlands of flowers upon the graves of the dead and look into the eyes and grasp the hands of the living, are familiar with the story of how, he, our great grandfather, literally carved a home and fortune from this, then howling wilderness, the home of wild beasts and still wilder men. You are familiar with the useful and upright life of this man who lived to the age of 95—about 68 years in this community and know something of the remarkable family of eight children born into this home—they lived to an average age of 80 4-8 years and had an average of 11 children. These eight children settled down and acquired comfortable homes within a

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

1895-96.

ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE, - Editor.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

CHARLES C. MORE, President, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 OTIS P. MORE, Vice-President, Roxbury, N. Y.
 GEORGE G. DECKER, Treasurer, Margaretville, N. Y.
 DAVID F. MORE, Secretary, Bangor, Pa.

W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

radius of ten miles of where we now stand. Their children in their turn have raised families of strong manly men and womanly women. As a son of a son of the youngest son of John More, I greet and congratulate you on your good fortune to-day. Unless the blood of your forefathers has been tainted with sin or corrupted by unhealthy alliances, you have to-day, in your veins that which wealth cannot buy—worth more than gold—an invaluable inheritance.

You believe in the law of heredity—that the sins of the forefathers are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generation. Then by the sacred duty that we owe to posterity let us by all that in us lies strive to keep these strains pure.

But there is something else that we are indebted to our ancestors for and without which our lives are purposeless, negative and full of confusion—something which acts directly by presence and without means—something which, if we have in a large degree, will make itself felt like light and heat.

When I read the simple story of the lives of this little Scotchman and his wife and the record of the upright walk and conversation of their seven sons and one daughter in this community, I am convinced that there is something else to which we ought to claim title by inheritance, that has come down to us from the generations of the past, of the greatest value. I am led to believe that the lives of this family—the first of the Mores to come to this country must have been in harmony with the laws of nature and that they possessed, in a large degree, that natural power, character, spoken of by Emerson, which can no more be withstood than any other natural force.

I am simply judging the tree by the fruit—the fountain by the quality of water it sends forth.

We all recognize and acknowledge a natural law in the physical world—that like produces like—that an acorn will grow an oak every time. Just as surely, as our higher natures are brought into harmony with the law that governs them, and we live and act in obedience to that law—God's law—the truth—we shall find that we have not only inherited from our ancestors "that reserve force which acts directly by presence and without means" but that we have increased that rich estate.

If we have inherited these rich legacies, these primary elements to success and happiness, let us use them as God intended they should be used for the benefit of mankind.

We are placed in the best age of the world's history—in the land of every land the pride. This Government is what it is because of the character of the men who established it. Its foundations

were laid upon truth and justice. It has flourished and prospered because the principals which controlled in the administration of affairs were in harmony with the laws of nature. It will continue to do so, so long as the masses of its citizens are intelligent and live lives in harmony with truth and virtue.

Neither an individual or a nation can long escape the penalty of a violated law. It is eternally true that "righteousness exalteth a nation and sin is a reproach to any people." We have seen this proposition so often demonstrated in the history of the rise and fall of nations that we are convinced that Solomon knew whereof he spoke.

Righteousness! What does it mean? Is it not simply right thinking, right believing, and right acting? Simply living in harmony with truth and thus reaching the summit of being?

Would that I had the power to inspire every one of us with a true appreciation of the value of our inheritance, and of our duty to transmit the same to our children, so that we and they may measure up to the largest possibilities of being.

Would that we all might be constantly filled and enthused with the idea, that we may become possessed of a natural force which can no more be withstood than the rolling of the spheres. Then would we be able to fructify our inheritance and become co-workers with the Ruler of the Universe.

After the address the company united in singing the national hymn and then formed in procession and marched to the Jay Gould Memorial Church for

THE MEMORIAL SERVICES—AT 11 A. M.

The audience room of the church was filled by the company of Cousins which had been augmented by numerous arrivals since the evening before, and contained such a congregation as seldom assembles, in which all are united by the strong and sacred tie of kinship.

A feeling of quiet solemnity stole over the recently animated company as they assembled beneath the arches of the sacred edifice to engage in services commemorative of those who since the last Reunion had departed from us, and not a few faces were recalled that were seen for the last time on that occasion. The services opened with an organ voluntary by Mrs. Edward C. Burhaus, organist of the church. The President, Chas. Church More, presided and the others who were to take parts in the exercises occupied seats upon the platform.

The Scriptures were read by Samuel P. More, of Great Bend, Pa., and a most appropriate prayer offered by Charles Herbert More, of Montpelier Vt.. Rev. Nathen Demarest, pastor of the church then welcomed the clan in the following well selected words:

Mr. President and members of the More family.

As pastor of this church in which you assemble I take great pleasure in extending to you our heartiest greeting on behalf of my consistory, one of whom is a direct descendant of John More. I bid you welcome to this church, and to every part of the building.

Ever since the organization of this Reformed Church of Roxbury almost a century ago, members of your family have been numbered among its most worthy and honored sons and daughters.

During all that period your family has seldom, if ever, been without a representative in our consistory.

From this church and from this community your sons and your daughters have gone forth to achieve

success and renown, and to establish godly homes in various parts of our beloved land.

It is especially appropriate that your re-union services should be held within these walls, which were erected by members of one of the branches of your family, in loving memory of one of your most illustrious sons.

I trust therefore that you will not deem our greeting a mere perfunctory salutation, but will rather receive it as the sincere and cordial welcome of your kinsmen and friends to the old home-church of your forefathers.

Though I am not officially authorized to represent the people of this community, I am sure that you will find a warm welcome in every home on these hills or among these valleys where your ancestors lived and died, and where many members of your family still reside.

And while the ties of earthly kinship are renewed and cemented by this gathering of your clan, may you also be bound together in full worship with that highest and noblest family, which is known as the "Household of Faith," and every member of which, through the blood of our elder brother, has become a child of the Most High God, our Father in Heaven.

The President after happily responding to the pastor's welcome, on behalf of the Family Association extended a most cordial welcome to the visiting clansmen and urged them to improve to the utmost the privilege of social and friendly intercourse which they would enjoy. He also on behalf of the Association thanked the authorities of the church for the privileges accorded in the use of their house of worship for our Family gathering.

On behalf of the visiting cousins Prof. Taylor More, of Orchard Lake, Mich. gave a very fitting response, a part of which was as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT: Let me assure you that your cordial welcome begets a like response from each of your kin. For sincerity begets sincerity; cordiality begets cordiality; and a welcome, welcomes gratitude.

A reunion of kindreds, especially of the magnitude of this reunion, is an exceptional occurrence, and it is as commendable as it is exceptional. One of the fairest flowers of the human soul, is a genuine respect for our ancestors. It elevates the character. It improves the heart. "It is with antiquity as with ancestry, nations are proud of the one, individuals of the other" and we are glad, in this early home of our clan, to pay respectful and loving tribute to the memory of our sturdy and noble ancestors. Respect thus shown, love for this Plymouth of our clan, for the mountains our fathers trod and cleared, the soil they tilled and the tress they planted, is the germ of the best patriotism, the hope of society.

Cicero said: "Friendship is the one thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed," and Johnson says that "a man should keep his friendship in constant repair and if he does not make new acquaintances as he advances in life, he'll find himself alone." "Friendship is the mysterious cement of the soul, the sweetness of life, the solder of society."

We are grateful for this reunion of widely scattered and constantly diverging generations, and for the privilege of renewing, enlarging and extending the acquaintance, friendship and intimacy of our kindred.

These reunions afford the best possible opportunity, not only of meeting our acquaintances, but kindred never before seen; of coming under the good influence of our clan.

We do not forget that at our last reunion two strangers met who proved to be brothers. Many

years had passed since they left this valley. Their moist eyes and tremulous speech evidently indicated the value of that reunion to them. We do not forget that living hands decorated more than three score graves. We do not forget that this place was publicly and permanently marked as the shrine of our clan; that here our memorial stands; that our family record is sealed beneath its graceful column; that many who participated in that dedication have gone into the haven of eternal rest, their forms have faded from our sight, but they are cherished in our memory. We are better for having known them. Some we should not have known but for that reunion.

We do not forget that our ancestors represented all that was best and most progressive in education, industry and religion.

They were well and sensibly balanced. Humor and mirth were by no means lacking and we are justly entitled to those characteristics, which in our ancestors, made life happier and brighter in these valleys, and to be not like

"Those who where'er they go find naught to please or to exult. Their constant study but to find perpetual modes of finding fault." But like

"Those who in the round of daily toil and daily care, can yet cull flowers from common ground, and twice enjoy the joy they share."

After the response the hymn beginning "Blest be the Tie that Binds," etc., was sung, the congregation uniting, being led by an improvised choir composed of members of the family.

The President then introduced Hon. Charles More Preston, of Kingston, N. Y., who delivered the Memorial address.

We regret that we cannot give it in full, as it would be replete with interest to those who were not permitted to hear it.

In opening he referred to the present prevalent interest people have in investigating their ancestry — of the just pride of those who are able to join the "Sons and Daughters of the Revolution," and remarked that we were all eligible through our grand old ancestor in whose memory five years ago we unveiled the beautiful shaft we visited this morning. But he claimed that the historian had traced our ancestry far beyond the period of the Revolution and that for 1100 years from 503 A. D. to 1603 A. D. the reigning Kings of Scotland either bore the name of More or were their lineal descendants under other names. After verifying this by various extracts from Scotch History he said: "It seems evident that John More our common ancestor was a descendant of some line of that remarkable family. Some of you may be proud of this fact, some may be indifferent with regard to it, some may doubt or scoff at it, but none of you can successfully deny it."

Concerning the growth of the family he said: "The More family in America has increased and replenished the earth from 222 who were living in 1830 when the rugged old pioneer John More died to 1242 in 1895."

In regard to their character he said: "I think I can truthfully say that as a family we average very well. There is not to my knowledge a descendant of the family at the present time who is not a credit to the same. There may be a very few exceptions and it would seem strange if there were not some out of 1242, but there are very few indeed."

After contrasting the circumstances, privileges and character of the early and later Mores he referred to those who had departed this life since the last Reunion in these words:

"While we rejoice to meet one another to-day there are many we met five years ago to whom we cannot extend our hearty greetings, as they have been led by unseen gentle hands to that peaceful happy land beyond where we are taught 'The wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.' 'Some were found too frail to buffet with the storm on life's ocean, others had journeyed to the prime of life, and not a few rounded out a full, happy, prosperous career to a ripe old age, surrounded by the blessings of sweet family ties.' He then read the names of 40 members of the family who had departed during the five years, and closed with these lines.

"Forty souls—would there were but seven,

Forty souls—we could not spare eleven,

Forty souls—gone to their rest in Heaven."

The exercises were closed by singing another hymn and after a short intercession the clan adjourned to the social rooms of the church to enjoy

THE BANQUET.

The local committee of arrangements, of which Mr. Otis P. More was the efficient chairman, had spared no pains in caring for this not unimportant part of the convocation and a jollier lot of people never gathered around a festive board than were the cousins on this occasion. After due attention had been given to the menu Toastmaster David F. More took charge of affairs and the following toasts and responses were given. "The More Family in 1795 and 1895," by Samuel P. More, of Great Bend, Pa.; "The Possibilities and Practicabilities of our Family Association," Dr. Wm. More Decker, of Kingston, N. Y.; "Our College Boys," Prof. Jesse More Greenman, of Harvard University; "Our Solid Business Men," by John F. Keator, of Philadelphia; "Wit and Humor of the More Family," William L. More, of Philadelphia; "Allied members—reciprocity of the Alliance," Samuel W. Marvin, New York City. This feast of reason continued for about two hours and was most enthusiastically enjoyed. A single item of impromptu business worthy of mention was transacted at that time. The change of the name of Moresville to Grand Gorge was touched upon, when a motion was presented that an effort be made to get the old name restored or at least a name embracing that of More. The motion was most cordially received and the following committee was appointed to try and effect the change: Hon. Chas. More Preston, Chairman; Arthur More, of Deposit, N. Y.; Samuel P. More, Great Bend, Pa., and Chas. Harley, Grand Gorge, N. Y. At 8 P. M. the clan again assembled in the auditorium of the church for the

MUSICALE.

The following programme was very skillfully rendered:

Organ Voluntary Mr. Snyder
Vocal Solo, "Sweet Hearts" Mr. Taylor More

Violin Solo, "Hungarian Dance" Miss Crosby
Piano Solo Mr. Frederick S. Smith
Song, "Long Ago" Messrs. More and Kraft
Quartette, "Blue Bells of Scotland"

Mrs. Burhans, Miss Alice Northrop and
Messrs. More and Kraft
Violin Solo, "Cadellica Rusticani" Miss Crosby
Song, "Auld Lang Syne" Choir and Audience

This proved to be not only a most enjoyable occasion but it gave convincing proof of the natural musical talent possessed by those taking part and the high state of cultivation that talent had enjoyed.

On Thursday at 10 A. M. the family again assembled—this time on the old Jonas More flats above the village for the

BASE BALL GAME

between a nine composed of Mores and one of Roxbury players.

The Mores were captained by Harry M. Keator, who holds a responsible position on the Yale University nine. The game was very hotly contested and was the most exciting on the field this season. The Mores won by a score of 8 to 7. We give below the score by innings:

MORE FAMILY, 8.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wm. Beckley, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frank Riley, p	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
Harry Keator, c	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Taylor More, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bruce Preston, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fred. Smith, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arthur Bouton, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harry Preston, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fred. More, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frisee Bouton, sub	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	2
	0	1	1	2	4	4	6	6	8

ROXBURY, 7.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
J. Van, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benjamin, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Van, rf	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Russell, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler, 3b	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mack, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craft, c	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
	2	3	3	4	4	6	7	7	7

In the afternoon of Thursday business meetings of the Association and of the Permanent Committee were held. The following items of business were transacted.

The Association voted to substitute for section IV of the "Plan of Organization" the following section:

"The affairs of this Association shall be administered by a Permanent Committee consisting of eight members of each of the eight branches of the family, four of whom shall be males and four females. The committee shall have power by vote at any of its regular meetings to fill vacancies in their members, provided always that each of the eight lines of descent shall be entitled to eight members on the committee. This committee shall hold its meetings subject to the call of the Presi-

dent. Eight members present shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business."

The Permanent Committee at its meeting re-elected the former officers for the term of five years, viz: Chas. C. More, President; Otis P. More, Vice-President; Geo. G. Decker, Treasurer; David F. More, Secretary. They elected as members of the Permanent Committee, in accordance with the amendment to the Plan of Organization, the thirty-two members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, consisting of four from each branch of the family—the said ladies will please consider this mention as personal notice of their election.

The committee also continued the Finance Committee of the Reunion for the next five years or until the next Reunion.

They also decided to ask for a 50 cent annual due from each adult member of the family to cover current expenses of printing, postage and care of the monument, with the hope that a sufficient sum might be secured to meet the expenses of future Reunions without asking contributions for that purpose at those gatherings.

They instructed the Secretary to issue annually a family periodical in which should be reported the changes taking place in the family. Births, deaths, marriages, change of residence and such other information as might be of general interest to the clan.

There remains but one more gathering to record,
THE PROMENADE.

This was held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening and was attended by young and old. The Jacob Ellis Orchestra, of Kingston, N. Y., provided the music.

The grand march, in which all present participated, was led by Judge John W. Champlin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden, of Aurora, Ill., and from that time forward the cousins who trip the light fantastic toe formed an animated centre piece to the assembly, while those who did not indulge therein constituted a social border for the scene. Before midnight the music had ceased, the hall was silent, and the Reunion was over.

REUNION ECHOES.

On Tuesday morning before the Reunion began there was a flag raising at the Village School House at which a large number of the clan were present.

The school building had been remodeled and enlarged, some of the funds therefore having been provided through an entertainment given by the Misses Northrop, supplemented by a contribution from Miss Gould. By request Mr. John F. Keator presided and introduced Judge J. W. Champlin, who gave an eloquent and appropriate address. There was a fitness in his so doing, as he taught in the old building forty years before.

The pole and a beautiful silk flag were presented by Mrs. John F. Keator. After the address and a patriotic song by Robert Krafft, amid loud huzzas

the flag was unfurled to the breeze. We are glad to have had this pleasant patriotic incident connected with our Reunion.

Miss Helen Miller Gould gave still another evidence of her deep interest in her father's native place in providing a Public Library in the village of Roxbury. She purchased the former Gould cottage, where her father resided when a young man, furnished it and supplied a library of several hundred volumes and has presented it to a Board of Trustees for the use of the citizens of the Town.

Mr. Abram Blumberg, of Ojai Hot Springs, Cal., a descendant of Alexander, brother of John More, our ancestor, was present at the Reunion. He left Roxbury many years ago and made his fortune in the land of gold.

This Alexander More lived and was buried near Moresville. He left no sons but several daughters, who married and have descendants living by the names of Blumberg, Mackey, Daniels, Tompkins, Wickes, Fuller, Pappino, Peck, Still and Branch.

The badge worn at the Reunion was of satin ribbon, with the words "The More Family Reunion, 1895," in gold, surrounding the Scotch thistle. The different branches were designated by different colored ribbons. They were very tastefully designed.

The History of the More Family can still be obtained of the Secretary, David F. More, Bangor, Pa. Price, five dollars per volume, delivered. It has 400 pages and 100 illustrations. Every household in the clan should possess a volume.

George Decker Marvin, (1133), has entered Harvard since the Reunion, and his brother, Alex. Brewster Marvin (1134) entered Yale at the same time.

Jesse More Greenman (883), who gave a response to one of the toasts at the Reunion, is tutor in the Botanical Department of Harvard.

Taylor More (470), who gave the response to the Welcome at the Reunion, is an instructor in the Michigan Military Academy, at Orchard Lake, Mich.

Our family at the present time contains five Gospel ministers: Rev. James H. More, M. D., who for many years has labored as a Methodist Pastor or Presiding Elder in Northern Illinois; Rev. Edwin More, Pastor of a Congregational Church in Princeton, Ill.; Rev. Charles L. Leonard, a Methodist Pastor in Trout Creek, Delaware County, N. Y.; Rev. James Monroe Seacord is a Free Methodist Pastor at Neosho Rapids, Kansas. His brother, George Washington Seacord, is also in the ministry of the same denomination at Freeport, Kansas.

Hon. Charles More Preston, who for several years has been Superintendent of Banks in New York State, has recently resigned and accepted the position of President of the Equitable Securities Investment Company, of New York City.

George C. Preston, of Kingston, N. Y., has recently been appointed Agent of the Equitable Se-

curities Investment Company for the Southern States. His headquarters will be at Atlanta, Ga., to which city he expects to remove his family. Residing in that city Mr. Preston will become the Southernmost representative of our family.

Until within a short time our genial cousin, Samuel P. More, of Great Bend, Pa., had a sort of a monopoly as our only representative in the journalistic line, but he is no longer alone, as Jacob C. More, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is concerned in the publication of an Evangelistic paper in that State bearing the caption of "Live Coals," and Jason Charles Frisbee and his father, Hon. Rufus King Frisbee, of Denver, Colo., are engaged in publishing a Christian Endeavor periodical called "The Active Member," the organ of the State Association of Colorado. Both of these journals are ably conducted and doing excellent work each in its special line.

Our cousin, Frederick Vernon Coville, United States Botanist, has just published a new botanical work under the euphonious title of "Botany of Yakutat Bay, Alaska."

Helen Kidgie More, private secretary to Mrs. Senator Hurst, has accompanied her on a tour of the Mediterranean on the steamer Fuerst Bismark.

Mrs. Chauncey More, of Marlboro, N. Y., has spent several months abroad visiting Great Britain and the Continent.

Many members of our family attended the Roxbury Academy. All such will be pleased to learn of the welfare of Prof. John W. McLaury and his sister, Miss Mary McLaury. They have lived in the South for a number of years, the professor going there for the benefit of his health, which he fully recovered. They reside at present at Charlotte, N. C. Mr. McLaury was a born teacher and did very much to awaken the minds of those under his instruction. The institution was noted for the number of teachers it prepared for service, among whom our family was well represented.

William L. More, of Philadelphia, when at the Reunion was so pleased with Roxbury that he engaged a cottage for next Summer and expects to regain his youth in the invigorating mountain air.

The Cousins should not overlook the importance of sending to the Secretary the changes occurring, Births, Deaths, Marriages and Changes of Residence for entry in the Permanent Record, which has been prepared at some cost and considerable labor, and which can only be made of continuous value by the aid of all the members of the clan. It is very doubtful if any other family in our country of anywhere near its size and distribution have as perfect an organization and as well kept records as ours and every member of the family should feel a just pride in maintaining the precedence.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Up to and for a while after the death of John More, our ancestor, in 1830, what a peculiar social situation existed among our Family.

Nearly all of the more than 200 members then living dwelt within less than ten miles of each other and enjoyed frequent and cordial visitation between the various families. All were on an equal footing: none rich, none could be called poor. Friendliness prevailed almost unanimously, dissensions were almost unknown among them and they could go neither to the shop, nor store, nor church but they were among relatives who felt a kindly interest in each other.

What a contrast to our present city life or the social position of most of us—dwelling in places where very few people are related to us by kinship or feel any such special interest as comes from kinship. That period was unique, it existed but once, its repetition was impossible. The right sort of a literary genius could find in it abundant material for a most interesting work, but where is the genius?

OUR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN.

It is proposed to gather information for a brief and concise record of each member of the family who has attended college. The data required would be about as follows: Name of preparatory school, year of graduation, name of college, class, course of study, degrees, honors, prizes, secret fraternity belonged to, also scientific, literary and honorary societies, musical organizations, part taken in athletics, etc.

The following members of the family we know have attended college, but there are doubtless a number more who have done so and we would request them also to send us the above information. Of course any information given in the Family History need not be repeated.

Willard P. Smith	Amherst
Mary B. More	Barnard, '97
Abram G. More	Col. City of N. Y.
Morris C. Bidwell	Columbia
Marie More (Marsh)	Cornell
John E. More	Cornell, '71
Luzerne Coville	Cornell, '86
Fred. V. Coville	Cornell, '87
Edward Fitch	Hamilton '86
George D. Marvin	Harvard '99
Gilbert J. Palen	Haverford
Charles C. More	Lafayette '98
David F. More	Rutgers ex-'64
George F. More	Univ. of Ill.
Fred. Brasted	Univ. of Iowa
C. Bruce Smith	Univ. of Louisville
J. More Greenman	Univ. of Pa.
Frank Jay Gould	Univ. of New York '99
Anna Palen	Wellesley
John F. Keator	Yale '77
Bruce S. Keator	Yale '79
Harry M. Keator	Yale '97
Alex. B. Marvin	Yale '99

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The oldest living member of the family is 3Mrs. Anna More, (76), of Walton, N. Y., who is in her eighty-second year.

6Fred. Brasted, (883), after finishing his course with caedit, was graduated with class of '03, Iowa University, receiving the degree of Ph. B.

7Helen Maud Brezee, daughter of Henry Brezee and 6Rozinah Shutts, (1117), is the first one born of the Seventh generation.

5Gilbert Joseph Palen, (633), who was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in May, 1895, is in Europe pursuing a two year post graduate course of study.

5Mrs. Annie Brasted Gray, (884), missionary in Hankow, China, in a letter dated May 20, 1895, says: "I would like to become better acquainted with my cousins. Perhaps some of them can call on me. All the globe trotters come to Hankow and doubtless there are Mores who travel." Although they were menaced at the time of the outrages upon the Chinese missionaries they were not attacked.

There are at present fifteen of the Third generation living. John T., David L. More, (21), Toledo, O.; Alexander T., William W. More, (44), Castle, Mont.; Jean, Robert Bruce Smith, (63), Cortland, N. Y.; David, Mrs. Anna More, (76), Burr More, (83), Mrs. Harriet More Guild, (84), and Edmund More, (85), all of Walton, N. Y., Daniel Q. More, (85), Bear Lake, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth More Cone, (78), Unidilla, N. Y., Hezekiah More, (79), Beers-ton, N. Y., Andrew More, (82), of Wattsburg, Pa.; Edward L., Peter S. More, Sidney, N. Y.; Duncan G. More, (91), Cortland, N. Y., Mrs. Lydia More Coville, (96), Oxford, N. Y., Isaac V. More, (97), Maysville, Md.

Miss Sarah Adams Crosby, (556), who played the violin in the Reunion concert, is serving her second year as instructor of the violin in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

We are deeply pained to chronicle the death of Oliver K. Reed, (610), of Philadelphia, who passed away since the reunion. He was well known and had a host of friends in the city in which he had lived for years and where he was very successful in business. He took a deep interest in the Family Association and was a member of the permanent finance committee.

The Golden Wedding of Mary More Brewster (Reed), (183), and Pheletus Reed was duly celebrated at their pleasant home in Syracuse, Sept. 11th, 1895, by a reunion of all their descendants. A beautiful souvenir pamphlet was issued containing poems read and congratulations given. May they be spared to celebrate their Diamond Wedding.

Prof. Edward Fitch, (982), professor of the Greek language in Hamilton College, is spending two years abroad engaged in the study of Greek, Latin and Archaeology. He is at present attending the University of Göttingen.

Changes which have occurred in the Family since the publication of the History.

The changes are arranged according to the line of descent of the persons. The name of the child of John More from whom they are descended designates the line.

The small number at left of name indicates the generation from John More. Numbers after names refer to Genealogy in More Family History.

If errors are discovered in these changes please report them to the Secretary at once.

BIRTHS.

JOHN T.

6George Irely, son of 5Charles More Benham, M. D., (522), and Lizzie M. Irely, b. Dec. 15, 1894, in Spring City, Chester Co., Pa.

6David Thurber, son of 5Rev Edwin More, (472), and Anna H. Reynolds, b. Dec. 2, 1894, in Princeton, Ill.

ROBERT.

6Edna, daughter of 5William Worthen More, (582), and Celia Josephine Harvey, b. May 27, 1895, in Harrison, Hudson Co., N. J.

6Ezekiel A., son of 5Edward Addison More, (572), and Minnie Isabella Brown, b. May 26, 1895, in Syracuse, N. Y.

6James Philo, son of 4Wylls W. More, (171), and Elizabeth Patterson, b. Aug. 24, 1893, in Venango Township, Erie Co., Pa.

ALEXANDER T.

6Kenneth Willis, son of Robert W. Bell, M. D., and 5Nellie Van Allen, (650), b. Jan. 21, 1894, in Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y.

6Calvin Ernest, son of 5Willard Augustus Frazee, (619), and Rebecca L. Leishman b., July 11, 1893, in Troy, N. Y.

6Marjorie De Saville, daughter of 5Calvin Iram Frazee, (620), and Charlotte Maria De Saville, b. June 10, 1894, in Philadelphia, Pa.

6Eugene Hedges, son of Herbert L. King and 5Minnie More Clark, (653), b. Dec. 30, 1894, in Shelter Island, N. Y.

5Albert, son of 4Albert More, (205), and Mattie A. Reed, b. July 31, 1894, in Kearney, Neb.

6Marian De Saussure, daughter of 5Howard Gould Northrop, (621), and Mary De S. Richey, b. Jan. 1, 1895, in Chicago Ill.

6Nancy, daughter of 5Sanford Northrop (627), and Abbie Coffin Ringel, b. Aug. 5, 1895, in St. Louis, Mo.

6Charles Robert, son of William More Roberts, (571), and Minnie Kofoed, b. July 15, 1893, in Montpelier, Bear Lake Co., Idaho.

JONAS.

7Helen Maude, daughter of Henry Brazee and 6Rozinah Shutts, (1117), b. September 27, 1894, in Griffins Corners, Delaware Co., N. Y.

6William More, son of 5William More Decker, M. D., (723), and Margaret Elizabeth Smith, b. Jan. 8, 1894, in Kingston, N. Y.

6 Leon Roswell, son of Roswell Rose and 5 Grace More, (712), b. Oct. 17, 1894, in Pine Hill, Ulster Co., N. Y.

JEAN.

6 Clifford Bruce, son of Abraham L. Ackerman and 5 Nellie Augusta Smith, (794), b. March 22, 1895, in Rockland Lake, N. Y.

6 Walter Clement, son of 5 John Frisbee Keator, (816), and Anna Walter Sweatman, b. Aug. 14, 1892, in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

6 John Frisbee, son of 5 John Frisbee Keator, (816), and Anna Walter Sweatman, b. March 28, 1895, in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

6 Robert Bruce, son of Loyal J. Martin and 5 Maybell Frisbee, (810), b. July 7, 1894, in Howard, South Dakota.

DAVID.

5 Charlotte Adelia, daughter of 4 John Grant More, (403), and Ella M. Trask, b. Jan. 21, 1895, in Walton, N. Y.

5 Louise Elizabeth, daughter of 4 Albert Lorenzo More, (390), and Nina Jenkins, b. Sept. 29, 1894, in French Creek, N. Y.

5 Margaret Fleming, daughter of 4 David More, (404), and Nellie A. Murray, b. May 22, 1893, in Walton, N. Y.

6 Harold More, son of George Albert Watt and 5 Carrie Estella Beckwith, (943), b. Sept. 23, 1893, in Geneva, O.

EDWARD L.

5 Stanley, son of 4 Frederick Vernon Coville, (454), and Elizabeth Harwood Boynton, b. Aug. 13, 1893, in Lockport, N. Y.

5 Wilber, son of 4 Richard Cole More, 416, and Mary E. Shaefer, b. Aug. 8, 1895, in St. Joseph, Mo.

5 Richard L., son of Earl Catlin Rogers and 4 Ida May More, (444), b. Dec. 17, 1893, in Alden, Hardin Co., Iowa.

MARRIAGES.

JOHN T

5 Fred More, (479), m. Sept. 19, 1894, in Delhi, N. Y., Margaret Christina, daughter of John I. Miller and Eleanor Thomson.

5 Jennie More, (542), m. Oct. 28, 1891, in Camden, N. Y., Robert, son of Andre Boyd and Rachael Graham.

5 Lydia Gertrude More, (503), m. May 14, 1895, in Tiskilwa, Ill., B. Frank, son of Joseph Landis and Weiler.

ALEXANDER T.

5 Anna Gould, (639), m. March 4, 1895, in New York, N. Y., Marie Paul Ernest Boniface De Castellane, (Count De Castellane) son of Marquis De Castellane.

5 Gilbert Joseph Palen, (633), m. June 11, 1896, in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., Mary Eleanor, daughter of William Adamson and Eleanor Prescott.

5 Josephine More Van Allen, (649), m. Aug. 14, 1895, Joseph, son of Joseph Mourane and Ellena Goldstrom.

JONAS

6 William Chauncey Preston, (1125), m. Jan. 10, 1894, in Kingston, N. Y., Lillie Hasbrouck, daughter of James De La Montanya and Elizabeth Russell.

JEAN.

5 William Henry Allaben, (834), m. Feb. 11, 1892, in New York, N. Y., Frances Spencer, daughter of Abraham Meserole and Cornelia Sands.

5 George Addison Frisbee, (800), m. Oct. 10, 1893, Mollie M., daughter of John Thomas Pruden and Sarah Ann Denson.

5 Bruce Smith Keator, (817), m. Oct. 23, 1895, in Asbury Park, N. J., Harriet, daughter of Ezekiel Carman Scudder and Sarah Ruth Tracy.

5 Cornelia L. Preston, (845), m. Dec. 27, 1894, in Stamford, N. Y., William M., son of William R. Buckley and Rebecca H. Maynard.

JAMES.

5 Mollie Bligh, (913), m. Sept. 4, 1894, in Oneonta, N. Y., Egbert C., son of Sherman Slade and Sarah Michael.

5 Bessie More Hunt, (911), m. Sept. 10, 1895, in Scranton, Pa., George Dresser Rogers.

DAVID.

4 Lewis Cone More, (389), m. Sept. 18, 1895, Julia Florence, daughter of Edwin Love and Jane Gregory.

DEATHS.

JOHN T.

4 Mrs. Cornelia More Howell, (99), d. Jan. 21, 1895, in Aurora, Ill., aged 77 years, 8 months, 3 days.

5 Joseph Haswell Grant, (519), d. March 11, 1894, in Denver, Col., aged 24 years, 7 months, 6 days.

Allied.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trathen More, wife of 3 David Laraway More, (21), d. Aug. 7, 1894, in Toledo, O., aged 68 years, 9 months, 15 days.

ROBERT.

3 Henry Fellows More, (28), d. Jan. 1, 1895, in French Creek, N. Y., aged 87 years, 7 months, 5 days.

4 James C. More, (164), d. Jan. 27, 1894, in French Creek, N. Y., aged 61 years, 7 months, 3 days.

4 Ezekiel Preston More, (156), d. June 11, 1895, in Syracuse, N. Y., aged 68 years, 2 months, 14 days.

ALEXANDER T.

4 Oliver King Reed, (640), d. Jan. 9, 1896, in Philadelphia, Pa., aged 45 years, 11 months, 4 days.

Allied.

Mrs. Rebecca Van Horn More, wife of 3 James M. More, (42), d. Jan. 15, 1895, in Ft. Morgan, Col., aged 75 years, 3 months, 3 days.

JONAS.

4 Watson Dennis More, (242), d. Dec. 24, 1893, aged 65 years, 4 months, 9 days.

4 Ozias Stevens Decker, (252), d. Oct. 16, 1894, in Roxbury, N. Y., aged 67 years, 5 months, 15 days.

5 Charles Malory Shutts, (704), d. April 21, 1895, in Stamford, N. Y., aged 46 years, 11 months, 13 days.

5Sarah Philena More, (711), d. Feb. 13, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y., aged 19 years, 10 months, 10 days.

5Mary Emily More, (715), d. Jan. 12, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y., aged 14 years, 1 month, 15 days.

5Bessie R. More, (717), d. Jan. 4, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y., aged 8 years, 7 months, 25 days.

5Enos Squire More, (726), d. Sept. 21, 1893, in Walton, N. Y., aged 31 years, 1 day.

Allied.

Roswell J. Rose, husband of 5Grace More, (712), d. Feb. 3, 1895, in Pine Hill, N. Y., aged 21 years, 11 months, 6 days.

Mrs. Harriet Newkirk Decker, of Roxbury, N. Y., wife of 4Ozias S. Decker, d. Feb. 4th, 1896, in Kingston, N. Y., aged 68 years, 5 months and 23 days.

JEAN.

6Walter Clement Keator, son of John Frisbee Keator, (816), d. Aug. 19, 1892, in Philadelphia, Pa., aged 5 days.

JAMES.

4John A. More, (330), d. Dec. 12, 1893, in Findley's Lake, N. Y., aged 66 years, 8 months, 26 days.

4William More Peck, (349), d. April 26, 1895, in Kansas City, Mo., aged 52 years, 7 months, 24 days.

DAVID.

Allied.

Mrs. Sarah Silliman More, wife of 3Andrew More, (82), d. Jan. 21, 1894, in Wattsburg, Pa., aged 51 years, 4 months, 21 days.

EDWARD L.

3Richard More, (86), d. July 20, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y., aged 84 years, 10 months, 7 days.

Allied.

Mrs. Maria Burhans More, wife of 3Richard More, (86), d. Aug. 7, 1894, in Roxbury, N. Y., aged 85 years, 6 months, 8 days.

Joseph Addison Coville, husband of 3Lydia Smith More, (96), d. Jan. 23, 1895, in Oxford, N. Y., aged 74 years, 4 months, 11 days.

Mrs. Mary Eggleston Seacord, wife of 4Edward More Seacord, (424), d. Feb. 5, 1894, in Cortland, N. Y., aged 52 years, 6 months, 2 days.

Mrs. Mary Schaefer, wife of 4Richard Cole More, (416), d. Aug. 17, 1895, in St. Joseph, Mo., aged 33 years, 6 months, 4 days.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

JOHN T.

3David Laraway More, (21), from Jersey City, N. J., to Toledo, O.

4Edwin More, (101), and 5Rev. Edwin More, (472), from Clinton, Iowa, to Princeton, Ill.

5George More, (468), from Deposit, N. Y., to New York City.

5Jay More, (467), from Rifle, Garfield Co., Col., to Macon, El Paso Co., Col., Nov. 23, 1895.

ROBERT

5Charles Pierce More, (585), from Harrison, Hudson Co., N. J., to Rahway, N. J., Sept. 9, 1894.

4David Fellows More, (153), from Newark, N. J., to Bangor, Northampton Co., Pa., Jan. 1, 1895.

5Otis More Underwood, (567), from Arkville, N. Y., to Ravena, N. Y.

ALEXANDER T.

5Fannie More Clark, (645), from Moresville, N. Y., to Barre, Vt., Nov. 1892.

5Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane, (649), from Kinderhook, N. Y., to Rockton, N. Y.

4Mrs. Sara B. Northrop, (187), Ida Northrop (622), Mary Gould Northrop, (625), and William Northrop, (629), from Camden, N. J., to Yonkers, N. Y.

5Alice Northrop, (626), from Camden, N. J., to Tarrytown, N. Y.

5Sanford Northrop, (627), from Boston, Mass., to St. Louis, Mo., Feb., 1893.

5Countess Anna Gould De Castellane, (639), from New York City to Paris, France.

JONAS.

4Mrs. Mary More Dennis, (263), from Delhi, N. Y., to Bovina Centre, N. Y.

5John Porter More, (713), from Roxbury, N. Y., to Pine Hill, N. Y.

2Mrs. Grace More Rose, (712), from Roxbury, N. Y., to Pine Hill, N. Y.

JEAN.

5Eugene Bruce Frisbee, (806), from Sioux Falls, S. D., to East Dubuque, Ill.

4Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck, (319), from Stanton, Mich., to Middlesboro, Ky.

5Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley, (805), from Champaign, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.

5Vernon More Smith, (860), from Catskill, N. Y., to Eagle Grove, Iowa.

JAMES.

4Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh, (353), from Cortland, N. Y., to Binghamton, N. Y., April 1, 1892; from Binghamton, N. Y., to Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1892.

5Jesse More Greenman, (883), from Philadelphia, Pa., to Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Laura S. Peck, wife of 4William More Peck, (349), from Kansas City, Mo., to Westport, Mo.

DAVID.

5George Sinclair Fitch, (929), from Slaughter, Wash., to Auburn, Wash.

Mrs. Joanna Barry More, wife of 3Abram Gould More, (73), and daughters, 4Bessie Easter, (355), and Anna Sinclair, (356), from Nyack, N. Y., to Piermont, N. Y., April, 1893.

5Byron Sylvester More, (944), from Des Moines, Iowa, to Fullerton, Cal., and from there to Keokuk, Iowa.

3Daniel Quackenbush More, (77), from Marvin, N. Y., to Bear Lake, Pa.

4Henry Edmund More, (379), from Marvin, N. Y., to Brockenstraw, N. Y.

EDWARD L.

4Dewit Clinton More, (422), from Fulton, N. Y., to Chenango Forks, Broome Co., N. Y., March, 1894.

4Frank H. More, (445), from Kearney, Neb., to Hamilton, Mont., Nov. 1, 1894.

List of Those in Attendance

—AT THE—

SECOND MORE FAMILY REUNION,

ROXBURY, N. Y.,

September 3, 4 5, 1895.

NOTE.—* Indicates *not* present at First Reunion in 1890. Numbers after names refer to the Genealogy in the More Family History. If errors or omissions are found in the list please report them at once.

CALIFORNIA.

*A. W. Blumberg, Ojai Hot Springs.

ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Marian Howell Holden, 458, Aurora.
Charles Husted More, 446, Chicago.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More, "
Mrs. Cara More Keator, 352, Rock Island.
*Samuel Jerman Keator, " "
*Frederic Rose Keator, 1053, " "
Samuel Jerman Keator, 1054, " "
Charles Alfred Rose, " "
Mrs. Ella More Rose, 553, " "
Charles Alfred Rose, 1055, " "

KENTUCKY.

*Fred Kaltenbeck, Middlesboro.
*Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck, 319, Middlesboro.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Jesse More Greenman, 883, Cambridge.
*George Liberty Shutts, 709, South Framingham.
*Mrs. Lucy Cook Shutts, " "

MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Ellen More Champlin, 337, Grand Rapids.
John Wayne Champlin, "
Estelle Champlin, 894, "
Taylor More, 470, Orchard Lake.

NEW JERSEY.

Bruce Smith Keator, M. D., 817, Asbury Park.
Ellie More, 497, Elizabeth.

NEW YORK.

*Mrs. Amanda J. H. Seacord, Batavia.
*John More Seacord, 427, "
*Jay Gould Seacord, 993, "
*Mrs. Margaret Miller More, Bloomville.
Fred More, 479, "
Mrs. Mary More Dennis, 263, Bovina Centre.
Anna More, 264, "
Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote, 126, Brooklyn.
*John More Foote, 127, "
Liberty Preston More, 241, "
Mrs. Ann Selleck More, "
*Mrs. Helen More Smith, 104, Buffalo.
*Willard Payson Smith, 481, "
Mrs. Emily More Shepard, 142, Camden.
George Ranney Shepard, "

*Mrs. Aravesta Lewis Smith, Catskill.
Chauncey Smith, 323, "
Mrs. Watson Dennis More, "
Mrs. Polly Keator Smith, Cortland.
Robert Bruce Smith, 65, "
Mrs. Julia Munger More, Durham.
Owen Wicks More, 247, "
Mrs. Addie Olmsted More, Fergussonville.
Marvin J. More, 646, "
*Joseph Grant Waters, 1051, Franklin.
*Irwin D. More, 199, "
*Mrs. Mary Osborn More, "
*Ella B. More, 647, "
Clay Van More, 231, Hancock.
George McClellan More, 754, Hobart.
Dorothy Stevens Smith Decker, 1140, Kingston.
William More Decker, M. D., 723, "
Mrs. Margaret Smith Decker, "
*Wilson Page More, 102, "
Mrs. Wilson Page More, "
Mrs. Susan More Preston, 149, "
Mary More Preston, 1127, "
Charles More Preston, 720, "
Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck Preston, "
Charlotte Preston, 1129, "
Suzanne Preston, 1130, "
Eloise Ostrander Preston, 1131, "
*Jansen Hasbrouck Preston, 1132, "
*Mrs. William Chauncey Preston, "
Mrs. Harriet Underwood Squire, 566, "
*Sara B. Squire, "
Mrs. Susan More Williams, 161, "
Abel Adams Crosby, "
Mrs. Abigail More Crosby, 152, "
*Sara Crosby, 566, "
*Cassandra Van Allen, 652, Kinderhook.
Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton, 253, Margaretville.
George Graham Decker, 251, "
Mrs. Catherine More Decker, 151, "
Orson Allaben Swart, "
James K. P. Jackson, "
Mrs. Julia Grant Jackson, 515, "
Mary Lulu Jackson, 1044, "
John Cornelius Merrick, 518, Merrickville.
*Mrs. Jane E. Merrick, 119, "
Nellie More Clark, 644, Moresville (Grand Gorge).
Mrs. Rhoda Brewster More, " "
Elizabeth Mary Hunt, 352, " "
Emma Augusta Hunt, 354, " "
Samuel Ives More, 208, " "
Mrs. Mary Ferris More, " "
Lulu R. More, 663, " "
George Barclay More, 209, " "
Minnie Amelia More, 664, " "
Edward Harley More, 666, " "
Scott More, 667, " "
Elson Brewster More, 668, " "
David Smith, 277, " "
Mrs. Mary Smith Riley, 785, " "
*Frank Vernon Riley, 1172, " "
*Mary Baldwin More, 876, Mount Vernon.
*Cornelia More, 121, Newark Valley.
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin, 721, New Rochelle.
Samuel Wesley Marvin, " "

- Eleanor Sands Marvin, 1135, New Rochelle.
 Samuel Wesley Marvin, 1136, " "
 Alexander Grant Jackson, 1043, New York City.
 Mary Merritt More, 360, " "
 *Mrs. Jennie U. Mawhinney, 565, North Kortright
 *Clarence Mawhinney, " "
 Bettie Jane More, 262, Pepacton.
 Mrs. Grace More Rose, 712, Pine Hill.
 John Porter More, 150, " "
 Mrs. Catharine LeFevre More, Poughkeepsie.
 Charles Church More, 150, " "
 Mrs. Ellen Leonard France, 775, Richmondville.
 Julius Henry France, " "
 *Leon John France, 1158, " "
 *Frederick Seymore Smith, 793, Rockland Lake.
 *Peter Whittlesey Smith, 279, " "
 *Frank Powers Smith, 796, " "
 *Irene Stoddard Smith, 799, " "
 Eugenie Stevens, 895, Rome.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, 320, †Roxbury.
 Arthur Frisbee Bouton, 855, " "
 *Mrs. Lulu Craft Bouton, " "
 Anna Bouton, 856, " "
 John Frisbee Bouton, 857, " "
 Edward Clay Burhans, 272, " "
 Mrs. Esther Leming Burhans, " "
 Mrs. Harriet Newkirk Decker, " "
 Mrs. Ruth Frisbee Keator, 297, " "
 Charles Gorse Keator, 815, " "
 Mrs. Rose Mayham Keator, " "
 Harry Mayham Keator, 1183, " "
 Anna Smith Keator, 1184, " "
 Ruth Frisbee Keator, 1185, " "
 Thomas Barrett Keator, 291, " "
 Mrs. Maria Sturgess Keator, " "
 Eugene Thomas Keator, 813, " "
 Mrs. Lillie Mayham Keator, " "
 *S. Lee Decker, " "
 Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker, 814, " "
 George Wilson Lauren, " "
 Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren, 270, " "
 Addison Porter More, 244, " "
 Harriet Julia More, 716, " "
 James Ezekiel More, 265, " "
 Mrs. Ann McIntosh More, " "
 Carrie Evelyn More, 755, " "
 James Gould More, 756, " "
 Samuel More, 758, " "
 Otis Preston More, 158, " "
 Mrs. Sarah Noble More, " "
 Caroline Harriet More, 580, " "
 Ella Katherine More, 581, " "
 Jonas More Preston, 250, " "
 Mrs. Jannette Keator Preston, 292, " "
 Otis Marshall Preston, 306, " "
 Bruce Smith Preston, 841, " "
 Mrs. Carrie Stevens Preston, " "
 Angie Preston, " "
 Nellie Preston, 842, " "
 Harry Longyear Preston, 843, " "
 W. More Shutts, 708, " "
 Mrs. Auzenir Rose Shutts, " "
 Orrin Shutts, 1118, " "
 Robert S. Smith, " "
 Mrs. Ella Keator Smith, 295, Roxbury.
 Wilbur Tupper, " "
 Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper, 577, " "
 George Wheeler Tupper, 1058, " "
 Edward Burhans More, 267, " "
 Mrs. Rhoda Champlin More, " "
 Stella May More, 760, " "
 Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart, 589, Silver Creek.
 Theodore Stewart, " "
 Vernon Theodore Stewart, 589, " "
 Ethel Stewart, 1069, " "
 Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckly, 845, Stamford.
 Mrs. Deborah More Keeler, 240, " "
 Mrs. Charles Malary Shutts, " "
 *Elizabeth Shutts, 1112, " "
 *Maggie Annie Shutts, 1113, " "
 *John M. Shutts, 1114, " "
 *Laura Mabel Shutts, 1115, " "
 *Jessie Shutts, 1116, " "
 Mrs. Liberty Preston More, " "
 William Preston More, 762, " "
 Rose Van Dyke More, 766, " "
 *William M. Beckly, " "
 Maude S. Preston, 846, " "
 Mrs. Maria More Underwood, 155, " "
 Jennie Grace Wheeler, 579, " "
 Clyde More, 765, " "
 H. Ida More, 568, Syracuse.
 *Helen Miller Gould, 637, Tarrytown.
 *Frank Jay Gould, 640, " "
 *Alice Northrop, 626, " "
 *Rev. Charles Luzerne Leonard, 779, Trout Creek.
 Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner, 332, Troy.
 Helen Van Wagner, 858, " "
 Mrs. Isabella Sinclair Marvin, 369, Walton.
 Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch, 371, " "
 *Harry Fitch Marvin, 924, " "
 Burr More, 83, " "
 John Grant More, 403, " "
 *Mrs. Emma Murray More, Yonkers.
 Abram Gould More, 361, " "
 Mrs. Sara B. Northrop, 187, " "
 *Ida Northrop, 622, " "
 Mary Gould Northrop, 625, " "
 William Northrop, 629, " "

OHIO.

- *Mrs. Clarissa More Millard, 333, Cleveland.
 *James F. Millard, " "
 *Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt, 943, Geneva.
 *George Albert Watt, " "
 *Harold M. Watt, " "

PENNSYLVANIA

- David Fellows More, 153, Bangor.
 Mrs. Sara T. B. More, " "
 Kathryn Le Fevre More, 560, " "
 Charles Church More, 561, " "
 David Hubbell More, 562, " "
 Mrs. Altie Clinton More, Great Bend.
 Samuel P. More, 124, " "

† This list contains the names of all members of the family living in Roxbury at the time of the Reunion.

Harry Gulian More, 525, Great Bend.
 *Lillian Beckwith, 942, North East.
 Mrs. Anna Sweatman Keator, Philadelphia.
 John Frisbee Keator, 816, "
 *Rachel Keator, 1186, "
 *John Frisbee Keator, Jr., "
 William Linus More, 162, "
 Mrs. Mary Walker More, "
 *Anna Palen, 631, "
 *Mrs. William Henry Smith, "
 *Mrs. Harriet Smith Dowie, 316, "
 *Reta May Dowie, 851, "
 *Harriet Clark Dowie, 852, "
 *Mrs. Mary More Mottier, 940, West Millcreek.

VERMONT.

Fannie May Clark, 645, Barre.
 Charles Herbert More, 752, Montpelier.
 Mrs. Mary Rhinehart More, "
 Herman DuBois More, 1143, "
 *James Harold More, 1144, "

VIRGINIA.

George Addison Frisbee, 800, Beamons.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

GUATEMALA.

*Mrs. Nellie More Sharp, 569, Puerto Barrios.

FAMILY DUES.

We have received dues from the following adult members of the family for the year Sept. '95—Sept. '96. They will please consider this as a receipt for same. We trust we will receive dues from the remaining adults before the year closes.

Mrs. Frank Annis, Aurora, Ill.
 Anna More, Bovina Center, N. Y.
 Abram G. More, Yonkers, N. Y.
 Anna L. More, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Louise M. Burgess, St. Paul, Minn.
 Bettie J. More, Pepacton, N. Y.
 Mrs. E. F. Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.
 Arthur F. Bouton, "
 Clark More, Chicago, Ill.
 Carrie R. More, "
 Clair E. More, "
 Fannie M. Clark, Barre, Vt.
 Cornelia More, Newark Valley, N. Y.
 Charles C. More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 2
 Mrs. A. A. Crosby, Kingston, N. Y.
 Dr. Luzerne Coville, Oxford, N. Y.
 Charles C. More, Bangor, Pa.
 Cornelia More, Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. O. S. Decker, Roxbury, N. Y.
 Edmund More, Walton, N. Y.
 Ellie More, Elizabeth, N. J.
 Fred More, Bloomville, N. Y., 2
 Mrs. G. W. Fitch, Walton, N. Y.
 Mrs. Charlotte E. Foote, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 John More Foote, "
 James F. Frisbee, Carthage, S. D.

Jesse More Greenman, Cambridge, Mass.
 George O. More, Elizabeth, N. J.
 George Jay Gould, New York City.
 Helen Miller Gould, Tarrytown, N. Y.
 Frank Jay Gould, "
 Mrs. M. A. Graves, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Alice R. Graves, "
 Mrs. T. Holden, Aurora, Ill.
 Ida More, Elizabeth, N. J.
 Rev. James H. More, Polo, Ill.
 Jonas H. More, Tiskilwa, Ill., 2
 John E. More, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Mrs. Ruth Keator, Roxbury, N. Y.
 Charles G. Keator, "
 Harry M. Keator, "
 John Frisbee Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Cara More Keator, Rock Island, Ill.
 Liberty P. More, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mrs. B. Frank Landis, Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Mrs. M. W. Marvin, Walton, N. Y.
 Harry F. Marvin, "
 Mrs. J. F. Millard, Cleveland, O., 2
 Mary B. More, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Marian M. More, Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Mrs. S. B. Northrop, Yonkers, N. Y.
 Ida Northrop, "
 William Northrop, "
 Mary G. Northrop, "
 Alice Northrop, Tarrytown, N. Y.
 Orvis M. More, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Mrs. E. R. Pettigrew, Tiskilwa, Ill., 2
 Charles More Preston, Kingston, N. Y.
 Mrs. G. Palen, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Anna Palen, "
 Rosa V. D. More, Stamford, N. Y.
 George L. Shutts, S. Framingham, Mass.
 Mrs. Robert Smith, Grand Lodge, Mich.
 Robert Bruce Smith, Cortland, N. Y.
 Orson A. Swart, Margaretville, N. Y.
 Mrs. Theo. Stewart, Silver Creek, N. Y., 2
 David S. Smith, Worcester, N. Y.
 Mrs. G. R. Shepard, Camden, N. Y.
 Chauncey Smith, Catskill, N. Y.
 Samuel P. More, Great Bend, Pa.
 Taylor More, Orchard Lake, Mich.
 Mrs. M. F. VanWagner, Troy, N. Y.
 William W. More, Castle, Mont.
 William L. More, Philadelphia, Pa., 2

THE SEVEN GENERATIONS.

These figures are of Descendants only :

GENERATION.	LIVING.	DEAD.	TOTAL.
First		1	1
Second		8	8
Third	15	74	89
Fourth	204	158	362
Fifth	423	149	572
Sixth	204	14	218
Seventh	1		1
Total	847	404	1251

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 4.

BANGOR, PA.,

1897.

THE MORE FAMILY IN 1797 AND IN 1897.

There could scarcely be a greater contrast than in the constitution and condition of our family at these periods, separated by a century of time.

Let us recall their numbers and circumstances as nearly as possible in 1797.

In January of that year the family consisted of twenty members—John and Betty and their eight children, five grand children and five allied members. John T. was married and had two children John L., aged four years and Jonas L., three years. Robert had one son, David F., two years. Alex. T. had one child Betsey (Mrs. Brewster) four months old. The only daughter Jean had married David Smith and had a son John M., three months old. Jonas was married but had no children. The other three were boys living at home, James, fifteen; David, eleven, and Edward, nine years of age.

These twenty members were all located within about seven miles of each other—John and Betty in the center of the mile square of forest land on the old hotel site at Moresville, to which place he had come from Catskill, as the first settler in the town of Roxbury in 1786, eleven years before. The first swarming from the paternal hive resulted in locating John T. and his wife, Miss Laraway, on the center of the widest part of level land in the More settlement section of the town—the Smith farm, now owned by Charles G. Keator. Robert was settled on the farm now occupied by James E. More, in More Settlement. Alexander T. probably had just made an opening in the forest about one and a half miles northeast of Moresville, on the farm on which he spent the balance of his life and which was long owned by his son, William W. Jonas was probably living on the farm now occupied by his grandson, Addison P. More, near the grist mill built by his father-in-law, John Person.

A son was born to him on April 7, 1797, whom he named John P., but he lived only 20 months, dying Dec. 1, 1798, this being the first death in the More family. Jean, with her husband, had settled on the farm adjoining her brother Robert, afterwards long occupied by their son-in-law, John Frisbee.

This locates the clan in two groups—two families at Moresville and three in More Settlement—the two in Moresville, a mile and a half apart; those in More Settlement within a somewhat less distance of each other, with Jonas about two miles farther away.

Here is a good place in which to speak of the help rendered these five older children of John

More by the bequest of their uncle, Robert Taylor, of Scotland. He left £100 to each of them. It is doubtful if \$2500 was ever more helpful than in providing these five children with these primitive homesteads. Land was so cheap that it probably went very far toward, if it did not more than pay for the land—thus giving them a start which in such frugal and energetic hands enabled each of them to secure a competence for themselves and to give to our family the leading position which it took in that section of country.

So much for their numbers and location—now let us try to get a correct view of their circumstances, of the life they were living, and herein what a contrast with the present. If we should imagine ourselves standing on the top of Bald Mountain, which without doubt was then free from trees, we could look down upon all their homes—and what would we see? One thing we would see without limitation, and that is the primeval forest covering valley, hillsides and mountains—the leafless maple and beech predominating, but with large sections of dark green pine and hemlock.

The openings in this sea of wood were few and small. There were some besides the Mores who had begun the battle with the wilderness there, but not many. The smoke that curled lazily up from among the trees came in every instance from a log house—and the fire that caused the smoke was, without exception, burning in an open fireplace—such a thing as a stove was unknown among them. Bread may not always have been plentiful in those days but they never suffered from a fuel famine—there was enough and to spare. We cannot know how many acres the sturdy pioneers had conquered into cultivation at this time, but as John T. had only been married five years and Jonas the last to marry, but one year they could not have hewn down very large openings in the wilderness. It was the Genesis of our clan—the time of beginnings. If their habitations were not elegant they were no doubt comfortable, and with the physical vigor, the mental activity and the genial good nature they all possessed, there was no doubt a zest and satisfaction in that pioneer life the exact similitude of which none of us at present possess.

There was plenty of hard work, no end to it, but the work gave visible and encouraging results. Every year the opening grew larger, the fields greener, the stumps less numerous and the ground more easily tilled as those multitudinous stone walls were piled up that checker board that section and make such imperishable boundaries.

Thus much for location and occupation, how about locomotion. At this time there was not a

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY.

No. 4. 1897.

ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE, Editor.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

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HISTORICAL JOURNAL COMMITTEE—Taylor More, David F. More, Carrie R. More, James E. More, John F. Keator, Jesse M. Greenman, Edward Fitch, Dr. Luzerne Coville.

The "JOURNAL" Committee has been appointed to aid in supplying information concerning members of the clan, in suggesting or preparing papers on appropriate subjects and in the general conduct of our family periodical. Improvement may be looked for in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

public road in the town. There were paths through the woods where trees had been cut down, stumps in the midst hewn off near the surface of the ground, large roots that ran across the path cut out, large loose stones thrown aside. This was the highway for the approaching civilization for the existing social intercourse, for the transportation of all their produce and supplies.

Traveling was nearly all on horseback, the carrying of small amounts of grain and other commodities in the same way, heavier loads were taken on wooden sleighs in Summer and possibly with an occasional iron shod sleigh over snow in Winter, but it is doubtful if wagons had come into any general use at this period.

Schools and churches, teaching and preaching came in due season but they were not yet, save as John More had taught his own and a few other children, and at long intervals some minister may have made a flying visit to the settlers.

Such was the setting of our clan a century ago. Such the circumstances of our ancestors. It was a time of newness—a new nation, a new country, a new civilization.

What we are, what we have, all the special privileges and wonderfully helpful forces of our present were in the future, and to be developed, but it is well for us and it should be profitable to us to turn our vision occasionally to those times and experiences that we may appreciate our ancestors and be grateful to them and to God for what has come to us so largely through their labors and sacrifices.

We have gazed upon that picture of 1797, now let us look upon this one of 1897. But how shall

we intelligently compass it? If we first try to locate the clan we can find no mountain top in all the land high enough to afford a vision of them—a canvass shows, taking the living adult descendants whose names are on our mailing list, that there are just 500 of them. If we add children and allied members there are at least 1200. We find these adults located as follows: In New York State, 288; Illinois comes next, with 47; then Pennsylvania, with 39; then far off Colorado, with 18; Michigan and Iowa claim each 13; New Jersey has 10; California, Kentucky and Missouri, each 9; Ohio and Kansas, each 6; Montana, 5; South Dakota, 4; Massachusetts and Vermont, each 3; Idaho, Georgia, Connecticut, Nebraska and the District of Columbia, each 2, and a solitary adult is found in each of these: Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, Washington and Minnesota, and outside our country one each in France, China and Guatamala. Grouping them we find about 350 of them east of the Eastern line of Ohio and about 150 west of that line, while, as between the North and South, only a very few are found south of the Ohio river—their migrations have been very largely along the same line of latitude as that on which they were born.

What an increase and what a dispersion. If there is a wide contrast in location and numbers between these two periods what shall we say in respect to their environment, their habitations, occupations and variety and extent of privileges enjoyed, of possessions and social standing. In the first case how great the uniformity, all in one occupation, all exposed to the same hardships, labors, privations and limited opportunities—now how diversified in all these particulars. Our ancestor was the factotum for a time of the town of which he was the founder. Locate our clan in a new territory and we could found a State and direct it in all its interests. We have lawyers and judges, ministers and teachers and publishers, farmers, manufacturers and merchants. We could build railroads and operate them, capitalize banks and conduct them, formulate a constitution, form a legislature and frame laws.

Given a wide wilderness with half the hard persistent labor of our ancestors, we could in a quarter of a century, transform it into a thoroughly organized and prosperous Commonwealth.

These are possibilities under favoring circumstances and are only mentioned to show the strength and ability of our clan.

Our abilities and energies will never be exerted in combination. We are individual members of many and widely separated and diversified communities and each of us must make of ourselves and our opportunities what he or she best can in the peculiar circumstances in which we are placed. We can only unite along a few lines—principally that of knowing each other and enjoying occasionally each others society in our reunions and at such other occasions as Providence may provide.

If our past be a prophecy of our future, what may we not expect in growth and development at the end of another century. What reports we may expect when they gather at the grand reunion of the year 2000. Let us all try so to demean ourselves that they will rise up and call us blessed.

OBITUARIES.

JONAS HAMILTON MORE, son of Robert L., son of John T., died at his home in Tiskilwa, Ill., September 26, 1896.

By his death our family loses a noble member, his neighbors a loving and trusted friend; his country an honorable and stalwart citizen.

For forty years the deceased had been actively engaged in business and had been prominently identified with the best public and social life of the community in which he lived.

The esteem of his neighbors and fellow citizens was shown during his life by numerous public trusts in village, county and state offices, and by positions of leadership in social, educational and religious affairs; at his death by universal mourning, by suspension of business, by the closing of schools, and by a great concourse of loving friends who gathered to pay a last tribute over the remains of an exemplary man.

"Those who knew his 'goodness, virtue, honesty and manliness, by speech could not magnify them.'"

His accomplishments were the result of thoughtful, energetic, upright living; his character, the triumph of progressive and christian manhood.

"We would that every young man might emulate his sterling integrity, upright character and his unfeigned regard for all that is good, just and honorable."

"We greatly esteemed our brother for his many virtues and manly qualities, and deem them worthy of our emulation and continued remembrance."

"And to-day the whole town says with a voice in which there is no discord: 'A really good and true man has gone from us.'"

These are expressions from press, fraternity and pastor. What richer eulogies could be given. Mortal man can hardly have had it said of him with nearer approach to truth, that

"Calmly he looked on either Life, and here
Saw nothing to regret, or there to fear."

A brief sketch of the life of Jonas Hamilton More is contained in the Family History.

LEROY BALL SMITH, M. D. Our family has had but very few members in the southern part of our country. Until within a few years we had but two who had permanently settled in that section. Abram More in Alabama and John Bruce Smith, M. D., in Kentucky. In Roxbury he was known as "Bruce" and there was not among the great grand children of John More a kinder, nobler, more ambitious young man. Completing his studies in the Louisville Medical College he was so well pleased with Kentucky that he made it his home. He married in due time Miss Ada Ball, of Millersburg, Ky., in which place he built up an extensive practice and where he died in 1892.

He left two sons, Charles Bruce and Leroy Ball. Both his sons inherited his love for the medical profession and were thoroughly educated in the Medical Schools, of Louisville.

When their father died the younger son succeeded to his practice after graduation in both the Medical Department of Louisville University and at the Southern Homeopathic Institute, of Louisville. In both institutions he maintained a high rank as a student and received many flattering marks of esteem from his instructors, being thus thoroughly equipped for a successful career.

In his home he was an idolized son and brother inheriting those kindly, gentle traits so marked in his father, and he was fast building up a lucrative practice among those who had always known him.

In June, 1893, he married Louisa Smedley, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

If ever a young man had a promising life before him surely this young cousin had. Yet disease laid its destructive hand upon him and quickly closed his auspicious career. After a very brief illness he died Dec. 12 of heart disease so unexpectedly that, sitting up in bed conversing with his mother he suddenly leaned forward, struggled for breath and fell back dead upon his pillow.

We are sure that the sympathy of our whole family goes out freely to the stricken widow and mother and brother and sister. Doctor Smith was but twenty-seven years of age.

DANIEL QUACKENBUSH MORE. Another of the grand children of John More has left us. Daniel Quackenbush More died at Bear Lake, Pa., in his 80th year. Mr. More, like so many of our family, was always a farmer—at first in Roxbury, N. Y., but in 1842 moved to Greenfield, Erie Co., Pa., and afterwards lived in Attumwa, Iowa, but finding it unhealthy returned to Marvin, N. Y. He was a regular attendant upon the services of the Methodist Church, and was a staunch republican. He held various local offices, such as Post Master, Justice of the Peace, etc., and was considered a competent and faithful official. He had eight children, six of whom survive him. He had but two sons, one of these, John O. More, gave his life to his country, dying in the army in 1862.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

MORE—SARGENT.

A happy gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. More, in Kingston, N. Y., on the afternoon of November tenth, included several members of the More family, who had assembled to witness the marriage of the second daughter, Miss Helen Kedzie More to Mr. George C. Sargent, son of the late Senator Sargent, of San Francisco, Cal.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna G. More. Taylor More, of New York City, was best man. The Rev. Dr. Gregory, of the M. E. Church, officiated.

After the wedding dinner the bride and groom started upon a trip through the South, and thence to San Francisco, where they will reside.

Among the guests were the following members of the More family: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. More, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Edmund More, of Walton, N. Y.; Mrs. B. B. More, of Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. More, of Bloomville, N. Y.; Mr. Taylor More, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Decker, Mrs. Susan More Williams; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crosby, Mrs. Wm. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Preston, of Kingston, N. Y.

Thos. Keator Norris, a descendant of Edward, graduated from Yale, '94, S, and his brother Edward is now a Junior in the same university.

We regret having to chronicle the prolonged illness of Mrs. S. B. Northrop, of Yonkers, N. Y. For some time her recovery was considered doubtful. In the Summer she was taken to Roxbury and the higher altitude agreed so much better with her that she has spent the Winter at that place, her health having materially improved.

There were so many of the family not present at the last reunion that we take the liberty (although it is somewhat late) of giving them the stirring suggestive address of Dr. Wm. More Decker, of Kingston, N. Y., on the "Possibilities and Practicabilities of our Family Association." Surely the Doctor's plan is a noble one and freighted with vast possibilities of good to coming generations of Mores—and we have no doubt that all your hearts will swell with family pride in anticipation of the great things we shall hereafter accomplish, but from our quite intimate acquaintance with the family we venture the assertion that not a few of the five hundred will forget to send in the annual \$5.00. In fact, during the last few years five dollar bills do not seem to multiply and circulate among us as freely as they used to do, but we have the assurance of prosperity at hand—when it gets here we may feel like calling down the grand scheme from the realm of imagination into the atmosphere of sober consideration, then perhaps the possible may take on practicability.

HEREDITY.

LUZERNE COVILLE, M. D.

"If we fall in the race though we win, the hoop-slide is scarred on the course.
Though Allah and Earth pardon sin, remaineth forever Remorse."—*Maxim of Hafiz.*

Tracing man as far back as we will in history, tradition makes him no savage. There was a marked civilization in early Egypt, in China, in Peru and in Babylon. The Great Pyramids of Ghizeh—the northern graveyard of the once mighty city of Memphis—were built by arts of quarrying, moving and finishing that are lost for long centuries past. They (the Egyptians) were versed in geometry and had their "Thirty Commandments." They had their traditions—a government by Judges before over they had their monarchy of historic times. China was versed long ages ago in the art and manufacture of paper and gunpowder. Peru had her weaving and pottery and surgery. Babylon was an effete capitol of culture.

Who of us—man or woman—has not at some time stretched out our hands toward the stars, those far off solar systems, and felt how we are bound in by the laws of nature and realized how impotent is life! Like as politics is "the high theme of the moral purpose in government," so may we find some benefit in the study of our heredity. All science is based on human experience, derived since

written history—and before. Let us look then for a moment, first at the general theme of heredity among vegetable and animal creation.

And before reaching this subject even, we must acknowledge the fact of evolution in all fields. There has been an evolution, or growth, in all things since the world began. Through the æons there has been an evolution always; and while there may have been retrogression for short periods (as would seem to be the fact with Egypt, Babylonia, etc.,) it has been but the workings of the Laws of Nature, to the upbuilding of beings and of the world, to a higher and a finer and stronger model.

Lamarck first advanced one *factor* in Evolution: (a) Environment—environment affects function—function affects structure—changed function and structure are inherited; and (b) Use causing growth—and growth caused form, structure and size—these also are inherited.

Later, Darwin advanced another *factor*—being changes in the offspring as opposed to the changes in the individual; (a) Selection—as seen in the mating song of birds—and (b) Natural Selection—or survival of the fittest.

There may be two minor factors added to these. That of Gulick, of Physiological Selection—or survival of the unlike; and finally that (of Human Evolution) of Cooperation,—the striving for betterment,—formation and pursuit of ideals,—as opposed to organic evolution it is called progress.

Underlying these there are two opposite *conditions*, or operative principles: (a) Heredity—conservative, fixed, holding fast all good; (b) Variability—progressive, changing, trying all things. Both are equally necessary to the successful operation of any and all factors of evolution.

Heredity includes instinct also. Traits were originally variants from a type, from some cause obscure or unknown. These congenital traits are most transmissible; and this gives more than a bit of support to the theory of Weismann that only the things we have received from our parents are transmitted to our offspring, and not the characters that we ourselves have acquired.

Thus we see that heredity, that principle or fact of the transmission of physical or mental qualities and tendencies from ancestor to offspring, plays a most important part in our evolution. And likewise our evolution reacts most forcibly upon our heredity. Civilization is in reality a new condition, and this must be met by a process of natural selection. It is said that in no former period of the world has there been such widespread and total destruction of any animal, and so rapidly, as savage man. He has succumbed to an advanced race. When the severity of the struggle for existence is not too great for the powers of a race, its action is healthy—as in Scotland—it forces new conditions and new cross-breeding. Few nations survive and gain civilization without fusion with others. Man is an animal and subject to natural law. The fine-looking and famous thorough-bred Norman has out-lived his necessities and is gone. Modern

leading men are of a coarser and robuster type. Man was born with sin. This is the science of it: man yesterday was a barbarian. Historical people were originally obscure. "Happy the people that has no history." In other words *that* is the best form of civilization in respect to improvement of race in which society is not costly, where the incomes are from professions (including agriculture now) and not from inheritance; where every gifted man or woman has a chance for the highest education by scholarships, *et cetera*, from his earliest youth; where marriage is held in highest honor as in Judaic times; where pride of race is encouraged, beyond tradition, to love of race; and where the better sort of emigrants and refugees are helped and encouraged to come, and welcomed, and their descendants naturalized.

The idea of progress is quite modern, it is in fact born of the 17th century; it is vague, it is incomplete, it is evolution. And heredity is the chief factor of evolution.

Close breeding, it has been shown, can be carried too far. It is because of this that marriages of near relations are prohibited for the purpose of preventing recurrence of strengthened poor traits. On the other hand the mixture of unequal races results in the effacement of the better. So also should the Malthusian rule of marriage be borne in mind: "Late marriage is the most pernicious rule of conduct in its bearing upon race in that it causes the

race of the prudent to fail and brings utter ruin upon the people of any country where the doctrine prevails."

Variations from birth then are the sole factors, plus individual effort, in *human* evolution. These are transmitted to succeeding generations and it is by the cumulative inheritance of the continued inheritance of these, under the action of natural selection and environment, that new varieties and stronger species and higher groups are brought into existence and are retained there. And more—as humans, our progress shall be by alternation of moral as well as material advances. To grow—evolution—is a principle of history.

Apply these (nature's) laws to our own (More) history; see where our faults and failures, our strength and our sturdiness lie; find out where weak, where strong; improve the quality if you will by culture, but be ever like Mr. Beecher happy in the choice of his parents and his grand parents.

Finally—The statistics are condensed into tables which are interesting, especially as you compare the various generations as they respond to the varying conditions of rugged Scotland, colonial, agricultural, town and 20th century groups. They show variation in longevity which is quite marked. Are we decadent through late marriages (compare tables of sterile marriages and infant (below 10 years) deaths)?

A.—Averages of the More family through four generations.

Generations	I.	II.	III.	IV.
Number of families	1	8	70	176
Number of Children	8	11	5.3	3.2
Years of maternity	18	24	14.7	7.9
Age of father at marriage	25	20.6	27.9	27.4
Age of mother at marriage	32	17.9	22.4	22.9
Age of mother when last child was born	50	42	36.3	31.6
Father's age at death	95	79.8	70.2	
Mother's age at death	85	74	61.4	

B.—Rough averages of the fourth generation by families.

Families	John T	Robert	Alex	Jonas	Jean	James	David	Edward
Number of Children	4	2.7	3.2	3.8	4.1	2.3	3.2	2.3
Years of maternity	10	7	8	8	11	8	7	5
Age of father at marriage	29	26	27	28	27	27	27	29
Age of mother at marriage	23	24	23	23	21	24	21	24
Age of mother, birth, last child	34	32	32	31	33	30	30	31

C. a.—Deaths in infancy. b.—Deaths, unmarried adults. c.—Sterile marriages.

generation	no.	average age years	per cent	ratio all births	no.	average age years	per cent	no.	per cent	age husband	age wife
1st											
2nd											
3rd											
4th	7	1	7.9	1-13	6	32	6.8	5	7.1	28	27
5th	56	2.6	15.5	1-7	38	17	10.6	27	15.3	32	27
6th	126	2.4	22.1	1-5	23	22		21		27	24

* Statistics incomplete.

† Will increase largely as the years go by.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

SECOND ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT

—TO—

Genealogy of the Descendants

—OF—

JOHN MORE,

1897.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	FROM	TO
John T.	4	Eliza More (Green)	107		Clyde, Wayne Co., N. Y.	Oneida, N. Y.
"	5	Elizabeth Green	490		Clyde, Wayne Co., N. Y.	Oneida, N. Y.
"	5	George Nelson Green	489		Clyde, Wayne Co., N. Y.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
"	6	Marian Foster (Patterson)	1038	Nov. '96	Utica, N. Y.	Rochester, N. Y.
"	5	Julia Bennett (Ould)	486	June 1, '96	Durhamville, N. Y.	Oswego, N. Y.
"	5	Levi Bennett Cochran	510	Nov. '95	Lattimer Mines, Pa.	Hartford, Conn.
"	5	Roderick Henry Smith	480	Dec. 8, '96	New York City.	Buffalo, N. Y.
"	5	Taylor More	470	Sep. 25, '96	Orchard Lake, Mich.	New York City.
"	5	Katharine More Cochran	511		Oneida Castle, N. Y.	New York City.
Robert	5	Jennie Underwood (Mawhinney)	565		Harpersfield, N. Y.	N. Kortright, N. Y.
Alex.	5	Nellie Clark (Van Dyke)	644	Oct. 1, '96	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	Hobart, N. Y.
"	5	Edwin Gould	636		Tarrytown, N. Y.	Irvington, N. Y.
"	4	Albert More	205		Odessa, Neb.	Kearney, Neb.
Jonas	5	James Gould More	756	Jan. 1, '96	Roxbury, N. Y.	Barre, Vt.
"	4	Bettie Jane More	262		Bovina Centre, N. Y.	Pepacton, N. Y.
"	5	George Chauncey Preston	719		Kingston, N. Y.	Atlanta, Ga.
"	5	John Andrew Shuts	710		Hobart, N. Y.	Roxbury, N. Y.
James	5	Fred. Brasted	885	Dec., '93	Schaller, Iowa.	Ida Grove, Iowa.
"	5	George Frisbee More	888	May, '96	Chicago, Ill.	Loomis, Wash.
"	5	Marie More (Marsh)	887	Sep., '95	Chicago, Ill.	Canton, O.
"	4	Elizabeth Mary Hunt	352	Dec. 4, '95	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	Prattsville, N. Y.
"	4	Emma Augusta Hunt	354	Dec. 4, '95	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	Prattsville, N. Y.
David	4	Mary More (Rous)	377		North East, Pa.	Bear Lake, Pa.
"	4	Sarah More (Rous)	374		Marvin, N. Y.	Bear Lake, Pa.
"	5	Annie Beckwith (Hammer)	941		North East, Pa.	Geneva, O.
"	4	Edwin Guild More	388		Beerston, N. Y.	Walton, N. Y.
"	4	George T. More	387		Boise City, Idaho.	Sublet, Idaho.
"	5	Elizabeth Marvin (Wells)	920		Union Hill, N. J.	Middletown, N. Y.
Edw.	4	James Monroe Seacord	430		Neosha Rapids, Kas.	Prairie, Okl.
"	4	Frank H. More	445	Dec. 1, '95	Hamilton, Mont.	Omaha, Neb.
"	4	Mary Keator (Chadbourne)	413		Cortland, N. Y.	Boston, Mass.
"	4	Luzerne Coville	453	June 1, '96	Oxford, N. Y.	Ithaca, N. Y.
"	5	Madge McDowell	995		Denver, Col.	San Diego, Cal.
"	4	Edward More Seacord	424		Cortland, N. Y.	Batavia, N. Y.
"	5	William Francis Seacord	994		Cortland, N. Y.	Batavia, N. Y.
"	5	Helen More Seacord	993		Cortland, N. Y.	Deposit, N. Y.
"	5	Thomas Keator Norris	971	June 3, '95	New York City.	Cortland, N. Y.

DEATHS.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE
						Y M D
John T.	4	Jonas Hamilton More	109	Sep. 26, '96	Tiskilwa, Ill.	68 8 17
"	5	Marcus More	475	May 9, '96	Kingston, N. Y.	42 10 15
Robert	4	Frances More (Crowell)	147	June 21, '96	Catskill, N. Y.	47 5 27
"		Mrs. Jacob C. More	m 165	Oct. 9, '96	Grand Rapids, Mich.	61 1 25
Alexander	6	Grace Allison Frazee	1090	Jan. 5, '96	Troy, N. Y.	9 5 19
"	6	Calvin Ernest Frazee	c 620	Jan. 10, '96	Troy, N. Y.	2 5 25
Jonas		Mrs. William Chauncey Preston	m 1125	Sep. 5, '96	Kingston, N. Y.	27 4 15
Jean	6	Clifford Bruce Ackerman	c 794	Oct. 9, '95	Rockland Lake, N. Y.	6 17
"		Mrs. Rufus King Frisbee	m 283	Nov. 9, '96	Denver, Col.	65 11 12
"	6	Ruth Keator	c 816	Sep. 3, '96	Roxbury, N. Y.	5
"	5	Leroy Ball Smith	701	Dec. 12, '96	Millersburg, Ky.	27 2 15
James	6	Kenneth St. John	c 909	Feb. 24, '95	New York City.	1 16
David	3	Daniel Quackenbush More	77	Apr. 11, '96	Bear Lake, Pa.	79 10 14
Edward		Henry L. Rogers	m 409	Jan. 31, '95	Cortland, N. Y.	
"		Mrs. Mary More	m 89	Mar. 12, '94	E. McDonough, N. Y.	70 4 6

LINE	G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	PARENT NAME	No.
John T.	7	Howard Simmons Foster	March 31, '95	Utica, N. Y.	Charles Bennett Foster	1037
"	7	James Bennett Foster	Sep. 15, '96	Utica, N. Y.	Charles Bennett Foster	1037
Robert	5	Mary Catharine More	Sep. 20, '96	Venango Tp., Erie Co., Pa.	Wyllis W. More	171
Alexander	6	Mary Windsor Crane	July 3, '95	San Francisco, Cal.	Ruth Windsor (Crane)	675
"	6	Norman More Prazee	Nov. 30, '96	Troy, N. Y.	Willard Augustus Prazee	619
"	6	George Jay Gould	March 28, '96	New York City.	George Jay Gould	635
"	6	James Windsor Hubbell	June 5, '95	Des Moines, Iowa.	Mary Windsor (Hubbell)	673
"	6	Olive E. Mourane	Nov. 12, '96	Rockton, N. Y.	Josephine Van Allen (Mourane)	649
"	6	Sarah Burr Northrop	Dec. 25, '95	Chicago, Ill.	Howard Gould Northrop	621
"	5	Mildred Amelia Brewster	April 13, '95	Denver, Col.	Eugene More Brewster	234
Jonas	6	Roland Rinehart More	Jan. 5, '96	Montpelier, Vt.	Charles Herbert More	752
"	6	James Edward More	April, '95	Hobart, N. Y.	George McClellan More	754
"	6	Scott More	Dec. 10, '96	Hobart, N. Y.	George McClellan More	754
Jean	6	Seymour Fred. Ackerman	Nov. 14, '96	Rockland Lake, N. Y.	Nellie Smith (Ackerman)	791
"	6	Ruth Scudder Keator	Dec. 5, '96	Asbury Park, N. J.	Bruce Smith Keator, M. D.	807
"	6	Ruth Keator	Aug. 25, '96	Roxbury, N. Y.	John Frisbee Keator	816
James	6	Martha Adelaide Smith	Aug. 4, '95	Millersburg, Ky.	Charles Bruce Smith, M. D.	790
"	6	Nathan Russell Brasted	March 28, '96	Ida Grove, Iowa.	Fred Brasted	885
"	6	Fred. Edwin Gray	Oct. 10, '96	Hanyang, Prov. Hupeh, China.	Annie Brasted (Gray)	884
"	6	Kenneth St. John	Feb. 8, '94	New York City.	Alice Hunt (St. John)	909
David	6	Marion Hawley Fitch	June 15, '94	Walton, N. Y.	Roderick Fitch	930
Edward	5	Batilla Manquerite More	March 11, '96	Shelton, Neb.	Fred D. More	417
"	6	Francis Alcey	June 10, '93	Cortland, N. Y.	Elizabeth Newkirk (Alcey)	966
"	6	Kate Macumber	Jan. 13, '89	Cortland, N. Y.	Kate Newkirk (Macumber)	967
"	6	Louise Macumber	March 4, '94	Cortland, N. Y.	Kate Newkirk (Macumber)	967
"	5	Katharine Coville	Aug. 13, '95	Washington, D. C.	Frederick Vernon Coville	454
"	5	Leland More Simpson	Jan. 20, '90	E. McDonough, N. Y.	Jessie More (Simpson)	489

MARRIAGES.

DISCENDANT MARRIED

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	NAME	FATHER	MOTHER
John T.	5	Julia Parkhurst Bennett	486	June 4, '96	Durhamville, N. Y.	John Ould	Richard Ould	Elizabeth Truscott
"	5	Charles Bennett Foster	1037	June 27, '94	Utica, N. Y.	Ina Gertrude Simmons	A. I. Simmons	Anna Budlong
"	6	Marian La Moyne Foster	1038	Oct. 10, '95	Utica, N. Y.	William Foster Patterson	William Patterson	Mary Thatcher Thayer
Alexander	5	Helen Kedgie More	477	Nov. 10, '96	Kingsston, N. Y.	George Clark Sargent	Aaron A. Sargent	Ellen Clark
"	5	Nellie More Clark	614	Sep. 16, '96	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	Charles P. Van Dyke	Abiram J. Van Dyke	Mary M. Crosby
"	4	Clair E. More	233	Aug. 27, '95	Aurora, Ill.	Julia Stillman Stockwell	David W. Stockwell	Sara R. Pike
Jonas	5	Ruth Windsor	675	Dec. 26, '92	Des Moines, Iowa.	Alva LaRue Crane	Levi Ayres Crane	Katharine Jones
Jean	5	Mary Isabel Shults	1111	Dec. 16, '96	Stamford, N. Y.	Almerwin J. Miller	Walter Miller	Elizabeth Cowan
"	5	Fred. Franklin Frisbee	802	March 15, '96	Denver, Col.	Ruby A. Harding	Caleb Harding	Hester A. Cornwell
"	5	Leroy Ball Smith, M. D.	791	June 10, '95	Cincinnati, O.	Louise Snedley	William E. Snedley	Elizabeth C. Burnes
"	5	Vernon More Smith	860	June 10, '96	Eagle Grove, Iowa.	Maud Jennings	Joseph Jennings	Fannie Knight
"	5	Jason Charles Frisbee	804	Feb. 14, '97	Denver, Col.	Fella May Williams	Jerry Williams	Abigail Wright
David	4	Edwin Guild More	388	May 4, '96	Sidney, N. Y.	Mrs. Ada Bogart Cornell	James P. Bogart	Abigail Paul
Edward	4	Luzerne Coville, M. D.	453	June 23, '96	New York City.	Alice Perkins	Gerrit H. Perkins	Frances Wilcox
"	4	Mary Keator	403	Jan. 27, '94	Norwich, N. Y.	W. F. Chadbourne	John C. Simpson	Harriet A.
"	4	Jessie More	689	Nov. 21, '85	Cortland, N. Y.	Martin L. Simpson	Duane L. Call	Mary H. Schellinger
"	4	Thomas Keator Norris	971	June 10, '96	Detroit, Mich.	Lillian Mary Call	Isaac Stevens	Mary Marshall
"	4	Ellen Waller (Bowditch)	438	Dec. 17, '95		John M. Stevens		

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Miss Sara Crosby, formerly instructor of the violin at Vassar College, has been called to the same position in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Jacob C. More and his daughter, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending the Winter in Florida.

Dr. L. Bennett Cochran has entered upon the practice of medicine in Hartford, Conn.

Fred. Brasted has been appointed official reporter of the 16th Judicial District of Iowa.

John F. Keator, of Philadelphia, has been elected member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, from the Germantown District in which he resides.

The Secretary will be greatly obliged to any member of our family who will furnish him with

any information concerning the five children of David S. More, son of David More, who died in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1864.

Miss Reta May Dowie, of Philadelphia, a student in the Girls High School of that city has written a prize essay on the "Three Greatest Americans," which was published in the *Philadelphia Press*. That paper says concerning her: "All through her school career Miss Dowie has distinguished herself in literary work, always leading her classmates in the excellence of her compositions. Last year was the beginning of her prize winning career, she having gained first place in the contest offered by the Colonial Dames of America. The title of this essay was 'Philadelphia in Colonial Times.'"

Arthur F. Bouton, of Roxbury, is attending the Law School in Albany.

FAMILY STATISTICS.

NOTE.—G stands for "Generation;" M for "Married;" S for "Single;" m for "male;" f for "female;" A for "Allied;" L for "Living;" D for "Dead;" T for "Total."

GENERAL TABLE.

G	Sex	LIVING.			DEAD.			TOTAL.		
		M	S	A	M	S	A	M	S	A
1st. . . .	m				1			1		
	f						1			1
2nd. . . .	m				7			7		
	f						1			1
3rd. . . .	m	9			39			48		
	f						9			9
4th. . . .	m	85			32			117		
	f						29			29
5th. . . .	m	76			4			80		
	f						3			3
6th. . . .	m	3						3		
	f						1			1
7th. . . .	m									
	f									
Total. . .	m	173			83			256		
	f									
Total. . .		328			135			463		
Total. . .										

RESUME.

G	DESCENDANTS.							ALLIED.				
	Total			Sex		Mar		Total			Sex	
	L	D	T	m	f	M	S	L	D	T	m	f
1st. . . .												
2nd. . . .												
3rd. . . .												
4th. . . .												
5th. . . .												
6th. . . .												
7th. . . .												
Total. . .												

Total Descendants 1280
 Total Allied 489
 Total number in Family 1769

THE POSSIBILITIES AND PRACTICABILITIES OF OUR FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

BY WM. MORE DECKER, M. D., KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Mores are a peculiar people. They are never satisfied. It makes no difference what they have, or how much they achieve, it will be More with the Mores until the end of time.

That state of mind leads to great and endless possibilities and practicabilities: But back of the possible and practicable is the inventive faculty. To invent is to plan, and the plan comes first. Before our earth was materialized, and given form, and floated in space, there was The Creative Spirit; and so before all construction, form and life there must be, and there is, a spiritual plan—the conception of what is to be.

Man in the inventive faculty, rises to the dignity of a God! No age has surpassed the present in inventive faculty. Invention, science and art have achieved marvelous results. All parts of the earth have been explored, except the poles, and the north pole is soon to be reached by balloon. The practical applications of electricity already astonish the world, and that science is in its infancy. Smokeless powder and the wonderful improvements in the implements of war will make the next national conflict terribly destructive and soon over. And while so much has been discovered and accomplished the possibilities of the future are great and glorious. When I contemplate what has been, what is, and what will be—when I think of the practical possibilities of the next century, I have a longing to be born 100 years hence. Such is the instinct of immortality in mortal man.

We know that Roxbury is as near Heaven as New York or San Francisco, and a little nearer, if we consider the morale of the community. And the time is coming when Roxbury will be quite as near the center of the activities of life as any other place. Certainly, at the rate of progress now on, the possibilities of the present, and the practicabilities of the future, will bring Roxbury in touch with the whole world.

We already have the bicycle, and the horseless carriage will soon be here, then will come roads equal to the old Roman roads, and those now in England, extending from place to place all over the continent. By that time electric roads will run everywhere, the telephone will be universal, and friend will speak with friend regardless of locality, or the number of miles that separates them. When all parts of the earth are thus intimately united and drawn together, the echoes will "roll from soul to soul;" Roxbury will be in the fellowship of the world; and it will feel the heart-throbs of every community.

The possibilities and practicabilities, the communicability and capability, and the bill of the possibilities of our family association depends on the spirit and inventive faculty of the family. Have

we caught the spirit of the times. Do we possess the inventive faculty?

When John More fled from the Indians his inventive faculty was active, as shown in the baskets, which he suspended over the horse's back to convey the children. And John More's inventive faculty was again active, when he fashioned and inscribed with his own hands the stone, that, for many years, marked his wife's grave. That stone is a monument of love! It matters not how humble and imperfect the token, it was the best he could do; and that crude stone reveals a true and tender heart. Let us cherish and preserve it against further destruction by the tooth of time.

Sandy More, the son of John, possessed the inventive faculty. He did not invent a cat. He did better than that. He substituted the cat, with a trap for rats.

Two generations later, from this branch of the Mores, there developed the paragon of inventors—a man of prodigious inventive and creative faculty. A man with gigantic plans. In his early life he gave to Delaware county her noon-marks, and before his death he had spanned the continent with great lines of railway and telegraph.

But what can we say of the present? Is the inventive faculty of the family dead? Oh, no. The possibilities and practicabilities of the family were never so prolific, and never so full of promise, as now. At our next re-union, or when Roxbury echoes to all the world, we will be brought here on electric roads—run by a truck now controlled by the family. Would you remember that truck, think of the jewel on your hand—it is the diamond truck.

Our family have caught the spirit of the times. They are progressive, and awake to every good word and work. They are charitable, and possess the inventive faculty. And, among the kindred, there is a strong conviction that our family association should be perpetuated. But, if we are to perpetuate the association and our re-unions, strengthen the family tie, and live to the glory of God and the good of men, we must have something to work for. We must have some definite purpose in view, some noble project, some plan, that all the kindred can unite in, and that, when perfected, will be durable, and continue through time under the guardianship of the family, a perpetual benefit to their descendants, a source of revenue to Roxbury, and a constant help and blessing to many outside of the family, who come under its influence.

Much has already been accomplished in Roxbury by a few members of our family; but what can we do here—not as individuals, but as a family—mutual action, for mutual benefit. What temple can we build? What sacred fire can we kindle from our own hearthstones, that will never go out, that our zeal will keep alive, and that will burn for the welfare of the family and the State, like the altar fires, that were fanned by the Vestal Virgins? I answer, the temple of knowledge! the torch of science!

We should found here, in Roxbury, such an insti-

(Continued on page 43.)

WHAT OUR ASSOCIATION HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

In the eight years which have elapsed since the first effort toward united action in the year 1889 our association has effected a family organization we believe more compact and efficient than any other in the country. It has arranged for and held two reunions with 350 cousins present in 1890 and 250 in 1895. It has erected at a cost of \$3000 a monument to our ancestors that is acknowledged by the best of critics as very appropriate, beautiful and durable. It has published a history of our family at an expense of \$2500, of which one of the leading genealogical and historical periodicals of our country, *The New York Historical and Genealogical Journal*, has said: "The ideal family history has yet to be written, but the compilers of this work have done much toward its production—unlike many similar works it is the result of concerted action by the widely scattered members of the family intelligently directed. The outcome is a history replete with interest."

"The family thus honored is that of John More, of Forres, and Betty Taylor, his wife, of the neighboring town of Elgin, Elginshire, Scotland, who emigrated to America in 1772 and after the Revolution settled at Moresville, Del. Co., N. Y. Twelve hundred and sixteen of their descendants are traced with 167 biographical sketches among which there is an excellent one of Jay Gould, the great American financier, prepared by his sister, Mrs. S. B. Northrop."

There is a complete family chart, a connected genealogy, a copious index and over 100 illustrations. There is also a history of the More family in Scotland and of the old home at Forres, together with a full report of the papers read and speeches made at the reunion of the family at Roxbury, N. Y., in 1890, all of which is exceedingly interesting even to those who are not of the family. The work is of such exceptional merit it will tend to waken the slumbering spirit of genealogical research and lead to the reunion of other families."

It has prepared beside the history and since its publication a permanent manuscript record of all the members of the family living and deceased, in which all the changes occurring by birth, death, marriage and change of residence are being duly entered. It conducts a systematic annual canvas of the clan for that purpose, and it has issued four numbers of the HISTORICAL JOURNAL to disseminate this and other important information to every member of our family. The business affairs of the association have been committed to a permanent committee composed of four male and four female members of each of the eight branches of the family.

This permanent committee have constituted the four officers, President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, an Executive Committee to carry out their wishes as instructed by them. The permanent committee at their meeting at the 1895 reunion, decided to ask the adult members of the

family for a voluntary due of 50 cents each annually to meet the current expenses of the annual canvas for changes, the publication of the JOURNAL, the care of the monument and, if possible, accumulate enough to meet the expenses of the reunions without the taking of collections at that gathering.

An immediate universal response was not expected, but last year 104 members sent in their dues, and so far this year 123 have responded. This shows an increasing interest and no doubt the number paying will increase as the years go by. Along with these dues come letters full of expressions of interest in the Association and of encouragement to persevere in keeping it up. We are permitted to publish a couple of them. Our cousin, Hon. John F. Keator, finds time in the midst of his duties in the Assembly of Pennsylvania to write us as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

You ask, will it pay to maintain this Association? I believe this question should be answered emphatically in the affirmative. A distinguished trait of the Scottish character is declared by Dr. Watson (Ian MacLaren) to be loyalty and devotion to his country. I believe that none the less is he characteristically devoted to his family and loyal to his clan. If it be so, we would not be true to our natural instincts, were we to disregard the obligations we are under to those who have gone before us, and the duty we owe those who follow.

We have had two very enjoyable reunions and in my opinion the second was more profitable than the first. It renews our youth to visit the old ancestral hills and the hearty greetings of our kinsmen on the common soil of our grandfathers is something unique in the lives of each one of us. Let us keep it up.

I am informed that the trifling sum of fifty cents per year from each member will meet the expenses and publish a journal. We should only have attention called to this fact to insure to our efficient Secretary a prompt response from each member of the Association.

JOHN F. KEATOR.

Here is what Cousin Charles M. Preston President of the Equitable Securities Company of New York City, says:

The reunions of 1890 and 1895 are evidences of the necessity of continuing for future use in 1900 the "Association of the descendants of John and Betty Taylor More," and the small annual dues of 50 cent cannot deter anyone from becoming or continuing to be a member.

We all remember the exceedingly pleasant and profitable experience of the past two reunions and are looking forward with eager anticipation to the third.

Surely there are enough of the family descendants who will find it enjoyable to get together in 1900, to make another reunion a glorious success.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES M. PRESTON.

We think we hear in grand chorus the 500 adult members respond "So say we all."

(Continued from page 41.)

tution; and call it The More Memorial Institute. Is it possible, is it practical? I answer, most emphatically, yes! Our family association can easily accomplish a project like that. It can be consummated as follows: A fund should be created by each member of the association paying annually a stipulated amount of money. That money should be put at interest, and, after a few years, the yearly increase of the principal and the interest will create a fund sufficient to make the project a success. And every member of the association should have a codicil to their will, providing, that, at their death, such amount of their estate, as they see fit to give, should go to the More Institute. The legacies and the annual payments after a sufficient time will amply provide for, sustain, and eventually endow one of the finest institutions of learning in the land. To such an institution the children of the family—those who can show a clear title, as descendants of John and Betty Taylor, and who are fitted to enter, should be admitted and educated free. To all others, the same rates for education, as are required by similar institutions.

To illustrate the practicability of the plan, and to show how easily it can be carried out, without a burden to any one, provided we heartily co-operate, say, that 500 members of the association pay annually \$5.00 toward the fund. That is a total yearly payment of \$2,500. And that amount paid yearly, for ten years, including interest, would amount to about \$32,952. In 15 years, it would be about \$57,928, and in 20 years, there would be a fund of about \$91,613. This does not include the legacies, that would occur in that time; and it is reckoned on a basis of annual payment of only \$5.00.

Double the yearly payment, and we would double the fund in the same term of years. That would give us a fund of \$183,226 in 20 years, to say nothing about the legacies. That plan is possible, practical and it can be done. Let us build wisely and well, and begin now.

To the doubters I wish to say—behold Napoleon at Marengo. The battle was lost. The French army was in retreat, and Napoleon had used all his available force, and his resources were apparently exhausted. But his genius flashed. He commanded the army to stand and wait for the reserves. And Napoleon won the battle of Marengo, by the power of his will. It is courage, determination and resolution that wins the battles of life; and that will give us the victory. Let us do all we can, then wait, if necessary, for the reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. More, of Philadelphia, were so much pleased with Roxbury when at the last re-union that at that time he rented a cottage there and occupied it during a good part of last Summer. He managed to keep the Summer boarders in good humor during the whole season. Hon. John F. Keator, of the same city, also spent the Summer with his family in Roxbury.

Do not neglect to send in all births, deaths, marriages and changes of residence to the Secretary as soon as they occur—that will secure accuracy and completeness in the Permanent Record.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Monroe Preston, of Kingston, N. Y., have spent the Winter at Atlanta, Ga. They will return north for the Summer.

Kathryn More Cochran, a graduate of Vassar College in the class of '91, is giving instruction in Latin and Greek at the Teachers' College, Morning-side Heights, New York City.

Harry M. Keator now in his senior year at Yale is captain of their base ball team for '97.

Prof. Edward Fitch after a sojourn of two years in Germany and Greece, has resumed his duties as Professor of Greek Language and Literature at Hamilton College.

Frederick V. Coville, Botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture has contributed a very interesting paper to the December number of *The National Geographic Magazine* on "The Sage Plains of Oregon."

Harry Grove Sumner, of Norwich, N. Y., is fitting himself for law at Brown University, class of 1900.

Dr. Coville in his article on "Heredity" raises the question, Are we decadent? We answer "Not a bit of it, but the contrary. We are in the ascendant!" The More blood to-day may not be quite as multitudinous but with its varied and excellent admixtures it stands for more of combined physical, mental and moral power than it ever did before. We could muster a battalion of young men and young women to-day from colleges, academies, offices and farms that we will pit against any similar number of any generation that has been, and would stake our all that they would out-wit or out-play or out-whip them if necessary. Just wait until our 1900 re-union and we will show you in the personnel of the "Fin de Siecle" members of the clan a company of young people hard to match. Our family tree is not like some trees we see in dooryards, whose growth is downwards—its top is towards the sunlight and its branches are growing heavenward. It is a tree planted by the river of waters.

FAMILY DUES.

Dues for 95-96 were received from the following members of the family too late for acknowledgment in the last JOURNAL:

Albert More	Kearney, Neb.
Charles Husted More	Chicago, Ill.
Anna Sinclair Fitch	Walton, N. Y.
Mrs. George C. Sargent	San Francisco, Cal.
Otis Marshall Preston	Roxbury, N. Y.
Nellie Preston	Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary E. Mottier	West Millcreek, Pa.
Mary Merritt More	New York City.
John Grant More	Walton, N. Y.
Mrs. John Grant More	Walton, N. Y.
Owen Wicks More	Durham, N. Y.
Mrs. Owen Wicks More	Durham, N. Y.
Mrs. Orvis B. Dodge	Dixon, Ill.
Samuel Wesley Marvin	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Samuel Wesley Marvin	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles A. Rose	Rock Island, Ill.
George Graham Decker	Margaretville, N. Y.
Mrs. George G. Decker	Margaretville, N. Y.
Fred. Brasted	Ida Grove, Iowa.
Dr. Levi Bennett Cochran	Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Helen More Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wilson Page More	Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Wilson Page More	Kingston, N. Y.

Total number for 95-96, 104.

The following members of the family have sent in their dues for 96-97 :

Anna Sinclair More	Piermont, N. Y.	Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell	Des Moines, Iowa
Anne More	Chicago, Ill.	Irwin D. More	Franklin, N. Y.
Arthur James More	Sioux City, Iowa.	Ida More	Elizabeth, N. J.
Addison Porter More	Roxbury, N. Y.	James Ezekiel More	Roxbury, N. Y.
Abram Gould More	Yonkers, N. Y.	James Gould More	Barre, Vt.
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis	Aurora, Ill.	Rev. James Henry More, M. D.	Polo, Ill.
Burr More	Watson, N. Y.	John Frisbee Keator	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More	Chicago, Ill.	Bruce Smith Keator, M. D.	Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Adaline More Brasted	Schaller, Iowa.	Mrs. Anna Hanford Kentfield	Morrison, Ill.
Fred. Brasted	Ida Grove, Iowa.	Frank Kline	Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Kate Champlin Butts	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs. Margaret More Kline	Kingston, N. Y.
Louise Maria Burgess	St. Paul, Minn.	Liberty Preston More	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Maria More Bennett	Durhamville, N. Y.	Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren	Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton	Roxbury, N. Y.	Mrs. Lydia More Landis	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton	Roxbury, N. Y.	Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis	Catskill, N. Y.
Eugene More Brewster	Denver, Col.	Mary Merritt More	New York City.
Clark More	Chicago, Ill.	Marian May More	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Carrie Rotrock More	Chicago, Ill.	Mrs. Clarissa More Millard	Cleveland, O.
Clair E. More	Chicago, Ill.	James Millard	Cleveland, O.
Charles Husted More	Chicago, Ill.	Mrs. Mary E. Mottier	West Millcreek, Pa.
Clay Van More	Hancock, N. Y.	Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin	Howard, S. D.
Charles Herbert More	Montpelier, Vt.	Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane, Rockton, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.
Charles Church More	Bangor, Pa.	Howard Gould Northrop	Yonkers, N. Y.
Cornelia More	Aurora, Ill.	Mrs. Sara B. Northrop	Yonkers, N. Y.
Charles Church More	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Ida Northrop	Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles Church More	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Mary Gould Northrop	Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Abbie More Crosby	Kingston, N. Y.	Alice Northrop	Tarrytown, N. Y.
Abel Adams Crosby	Kingston, N. Y.	Owen Wicks More	Durham, N. Y.
Sara Crosby	Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.	Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Levi Bennett Cochran, M. D.	Hartford, Conn.	Otis Monroe Preston	Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Chauncey More	Marlboro, N. Y.	Mrs. Susan More Preston	Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Alva Larue Crane	San Francisco, Cal.	Charles More Preston	Kingston, N. Y.
Frederick V. Coville	Washington, D. C.	Charles Liberty Preston	Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Frederick V. Coville	Washington, D. C.	Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen	Philadelphia, Pa.
George Graham Decker	Margaretville, N. Y.	Anna Palen	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Catherine More Decker	Margaretville, N. Y.	Mrs. Hamilton Smith Preston	Stamford, N. Y.
Mrs. Annie More Dodge	Dixon, Ill.	William More Roberts	Montpelier, Idaho.
Mrs. Harriet Smith Dowie	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. Minnie Hanson Roberts	Montpelier, Idaho.
Edward Van Dyke More	Castle, Mont.	Mrs. Oliver King Reed	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edmund More	Walton, N. Y.	Samuel P. More	Great Bend, Pa.
Edmund More, Jr.	Walton, N. Y.	Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn	San Francisco, Cal.
Ellie More	Elizabeth, N. J.	Charles Bruce Smith, M. D.	Millersburg, Ky.
Fred. D. More	Shelton, Neb.	George Liberty Shuts	S. Framingham, Mass.
Fred. Franklin Frisbee	Colorado Springs, Col.	Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith	Grand Ledge, Mich.
Prof. Edward Fitch	Clinton, N. Y.	Mrs. Helen More Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch	Walton, N. Y.	Willard Payson Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.
Roderick Fitch	Walton, N. Y.	Roderick Henry Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.
Anna Sinclair Fitch	Walton, N. Y.	Robert Bruce Smith	Cortland, N. Y.
John More Foote	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Orson Allaben Swart	Margaretville, N. Y.
Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart	Silver Creek, N. Y.
James Franklin Frisbee	Carthage, S. D.	Theodore Stewart	Silver Creek, N. Y.
Charles Bennett Foster	Utica, N. Y.	Chauncey Smith	Catskill, N. Y.
George L. More	Montpelier, Vt.	Vernon More Smith	Eagle Grove, Iowa.
George Ogden More	Elizabeth, N. J.	Taylor More	New York City.
Jesse More Greenman	Cambridge, Mass.	Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner	Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth More Green	Oneida, N. Y.	Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke	Hobart, N. Y.
Edwin Gould	Irvington, N. Y.	Wyllys W. More	Wattsburg, Pa.
Helen Miller Gould	Irvington on Hudson, N. Y.	Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar	Chicago, Ill.
Frank Jay Gould	Irvington on Hudson, N. Y.	Claron Sinclair Wagar	Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Christina Reed Graves	Syracuse, N. Y.	Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wells	Middletown, N. Y.
Homer Morgan More	East Orange, N. J.	Wilson Page More	Kingston, N. Y.
		Mrs. Wilson Page More	Kingston, N. Y.

Total number for 96-97, 123.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 5.

BANGOR, PA.

1898.

Mrs. Susan Frances More Williams.

Death is making sad inroads in our membership, especially among those deeply interested in our Association and Reunions. Among all the Cousins there was none who felt a deeper interest in family matters or brought a brighter sunshine into our Reunions than she whose death we are called upon to record. When the first meeting of the General Committee was held in 1889 she entertained the members at her residence in Kingston, N. Y. This initial interest was maintained during the rest of her life. She was born in Geneva, Ontario County, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1833, and died in Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1897. Her girlhood was spent in New York City where she enjoyed for those days unusual educational advantages. She married Jan. 9, 1856, Edwin G. Williams who was born in Carmarthenshire, South Wales. Mr. Williams was a Pharmacist and soon after their marriage engaged in that business in Charleston, S. C., where he was prospering when the war began in 1861. Mr. Williams was killed by a shell from the Federal guns during the bombardment in 1864. From this time until the close of the war Mrs. Williams passed through many trying and and adventurous experiences, being probably the only adult female descendant of John More, who suffered the distresses of that conflict among the Confederate people.

As soon as the war ended she returned to the North and settled in Kingston, N. Y., where she resided during the remainder of her life.

She was endowed with an abundant vivacity and was the life of any company into which she entered.

She was a faithful member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and was active and liberal in her church relations. She will be sadly missed by all her near relatives and acquaintances.



Mrs. Amaryllis McKean More.

Died, in Chicago, Ill., May 4, 1897, in the eighty first year of her age.

She who thus passed away was the daughter of Hosea McKean and Hannah Russ, and was born at Durham, New York, July 18, 1816. On Dec. 30, 1835, she married Daniel D. T. More, at Albany, New York, and for many years made that city her home. A few years after her marriage, the death of her beloved husband left her a comparatively young woman facing the world with all the responsibilities of a family of six children resting upon her. That she accepted the burden patiently

and discharged her duty nobly none can ever deny.

The friends of her early years more deeply loved and admired her as time wore on, while those whose privilege it was to know her only in her latter days, marvelled at her energy, her dauntless courage, and the wonderful clearness and breadth of her mental vision. Though but an allied member of the family, the Mores were as her own people and no one has ever taken a more lively interest or a greater pride than she did, in the family association and the various Reunions. Many members of the family have known the warmth of her cordiality and have accepted of her generous hospitality. To such the tidings of her death will bring the sense of a great loss, and they will grieve deeply and sincerely for dear brave "Aunt Amaryllis." While all who loved her regretted her poor health and the partial helplessness of the last two years of her life, they will gain some small comfort from the knowledge that her physical condition seemed much improved during the last week of her stay upon earth, and the end came suddenly, at the close of a happy day. It was the peaceful and fitting termination of a long, busy and useful career.



Henry Edmund More.

The following is from a Brokenstraw, N. Y., paper:

Henry Edmund More was born at Greenfield, Erie County, Pa., Sept. 22, 1850, and departed this life Nov. 25, 1897, aged 47 years, 2 months and 3 days. Feb. 16, 1876, he was united in marriage with Lois A. Belknap. For many years they made their home in French Creek, N. Y. In the the spring of 1893 he bought this farm and has since resided here. He was a public spirited man and was honored by his fellow citizens with numerous official positions. As a friend and neighbor he was ever helpful and accommodating. Widows and orphans were frequent recipients of his bounty and kindness. Thoughtful and considerate of his parents' wishes he always did everything he could for them. On him his mother leaned in her declining years. In his own home he was a kind and affectionate husband and delightful have been the years of their wedded life.



Harry Longyear Preston, son of Otis M. Preston, Roxbury, N. Y., after preparatory study at Cazenovia Seminary, has entered Yale College.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 5. 1898.

ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE, Editor.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

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 OTIS P. MORE, Vice-President, Roxbury, N. Y.
 GEORGE G. DECKER, Treasurer, Margaretville, N. Y.
 DAVID F. MORE, Secretary, Bangor, Pa.

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Jean, Line	John F. Keator.
James, Line	J. More Greenman.
David, Line	Prof. Edward Fitch.
Edward L., Line	Dr. Luzerne Coville.

W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

For the fifth time the JOURNAL brings greeting to the widely scattered members of our family Association.

Its reception in the past has been such as to encourage those responsible for its production. The purpose of its publication is to carry to every member of our family such information concerning the clan as will aid in fostering a fraternal spirit among them and acquaint them with the location, the circumstances and experiences of all, so far as that is practical. We are glad to know that more visiting than usual has taken place among the Cousins, and trust this will increase as time advances. We are glad to have been favored with the information given us concerning those who have passed away from us, and we request that hereafter when any are called away, their near relatives send us either printed obituaries, when there are such, or a statement of the leading facts in their life and their special characteristics. Do not take it for granted that the editor is personally acquainted with all the Cousins—he wishes he was, but unfortunately he is not and must depend upon others for a large part of the information desired.

We call the attention of our members to the suggestions of Jesse More Greenman, of Harvard University, concerning College Fellowships. It is a practical and sensible suggestion. It can be considered and acted upon at our next Reunion.

Speaking of our Reunions, not a few Cousins in correspondence have suggested that five years was too long a time between our family gatherings.

It does not seem practicable to meet again before 1900, but the twentieth century Mores may see fit to shorten the intervals.

The question has been raised whether the Paris Exposition in 1900 is likely to interfere with the attendance upon our Reunion. It would guide the Executive Committee in their action concerning it if any who purpose to go would during '98, '99, inform the Secretary of that fact, and also whether or not they might arrange to take in the Reunion on their way home as we know some have already decided to do.

There has been a fair response to the General Committee's request for a fifty-cent annual due from each adult member, and we trust the number will increase as the years go by. Yet if 500 should pay instead of 141 who did in 1896, how much more liberally the committee could provide for the next Reunion.

Addis Emmett More.

Addis Emmett More, the eldest son of Wm. W. More, son of Alex. T. More, was born on his father's



ADDIS EMMETT MORE.

farm in Grand Gorge, Delaware County, N. Y. Aug. 17, 1852, and died at his home in Denver, Col., May 2, 1897. He was a student at the Stamford Seminary. After reaching his nineteenth year he taught school several terms in the Pleasant Valley District, Roxbury township, and at twenty-one spent a year teaching in Vineland, N. J.

Soon after he entered the lumber business in Wayne County, Pa., and in March, 1878, married Miss Eudalia Tallman, of Tallmanville, Pa. He remained in the lumber and dairy business eleven years when he sold out and determined to visit the West before settling again. After travelling in

several states and spending eight months in Utah he settled in Denver, Col., and received an appointment as letter carrier in the U. S. service.

A severe attack of La Grippe a few years ago undermined his constitution and threw him into pulmonary consumption. The fact was too evident to admit of doubt and he sensibly arranged every detail of business and other matters for the final departure.

His death was peaceful. His last words were "It is all for the best." He was buried in Denver's new burial place, Fairmount Cemetery. The pall bearers, all relatives of the deceased were Zophar W. More, Egbert More, Hon. R. K. Frisbee, J. Charles Frisbee, E. M. Brewster and Mr. McDowell. His pastor spoke in the highest terms of his true moral character, his charity for the mistakes of others, and his sterling worth as a pure and manly man.

Mr. More leaves a widow and two children. Carroll, aged 16, and Grace, aged 12 years. His other near relatives are his father, Wm. W. More, and two brothers, Jay G. and Edward J. More, all residents of Castle, Montana.



Philetus Reed.

At our last Reunion several Cousins from Philadelphia and Syracuse, N. Y., who had been with us in 1890 and who were deeply interested in our association were missed from our number. We learned later that it was because of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Philetus Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y., which occurred at that time.

How the unstable and fleeting character of our earthly lives is emphasized by what has since occurred in that pleasant and happy home as given us in the two following obituaries. "Died—At his home in Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1897, of pneumonia, Mr. Philetus Reed, an old and respected citizen and respected business man. Mr. Reed was born in Blenheim, Schoharie County, N. Y., June 15, 1822, where he acquired an education in the common school. In later years he assisted his father in the mercantile business, until he was married in 1845 to Mary More Brewster also of the town of Blenheim, after which he engaged in agriculture very successfully until 1865. In 1866 he moved to Syracuse, N. Y., and carried on the grocery business until owing to poor health he was obliged to retire from active life. Mr. Reed was of an extremely pleasant and kind disposition, which gained for him an abundance of friends. He was a loving father, an honored citizen and was loved by all who knew him. The past year had been a period of sorrow to him having lost through death his only surviving brother, Luman Reed, of Schoharie County, N. Y., and his two sons, Oliver King Reed and Arthur Brewster Reed, both of Philadelphia, Pa., but formerly of Syracuse.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary More Brewster Reed and four children, Iram Colba Reed,

Edward Paige Reed, and Mrs. Maurice Graves, of Syracuse, and Mrs. James W. Cronkite, of Brooklyn, N. Y.



Arthur Brewster Reed.

"Entered into rest March 25, 1896, Arthur Brewster Reed, of Philadelphia, Pa., aged 40 years, 1 month and 15 days. He was a son of Philetus and Mary More Reed. He was born in So. Gilboa, Feb. 11, 1856, and had been connected in business with his brother, Oliver King Reed, in Philadelphia, for several years.

He was a patient sufferer, having been ill for nineteen months prior to his death. He was of a genial disposition like his brother, and like him had a host of friends. His widow, Annetta Gabriel Reed, survives him."



James More Hunt.

Mr. James More Hunt, of Scranton, Pa., a descendant of James More, died in that city July 13, 1897, at the age of 56 years. Mr. Hunt was born in Prattsville, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1841, where he attended the district school and Rev. D. G. Wright's school for boys until 15 years of age, when he spent the time until he was twenty-two on his father's farm. In 1863 he married Miss Mary E. Brandow, of Prattsville, N. Y., and in 1864 went to the oil regions locating at Oil Creek and Pithole. After four years he went to Scranton, Pa., where he has ever since resided, having been constantly engaged in mercantile business. Mr. Hunt was a genial, upright and honorable man, making friends of all he met. He left three children, the eldest Mrs. Clifford St. John resides in New York City. Alfred Tennyson is a book keeper in the First National Bank, of Scranton, and his youngest daughter, Mrs. Geo. D. Rogers, resides in Scranton, Pa.



Mrs. Sarah Burr Northrop.

The subject of this sketch was born in West Settlement, Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, on the 17 of January, 1828. She was the daughter and eldest child of Mary More and John Gould. Her grandfather, Abraham Gould, was one of the pioneer settlers of that town. Her grandfather on the maternal side was Alexander, son of John More, 1, so that she belonged to the third generation of this family, and being one of the older members of it, was well known by all of the second and third generations, as well as by many younger members. Probably no member of this large More family has been better known by her generation, more ardently loved, or whose death has been more sincerely mourned.

Her early girlhood, until past twenty, was spent mostly on her father's farm, and as her mother had died before she was thirteen, much of the care of

four younger sisters, and a brother, fell upon her, so that she early learned to accept care and responsibility as a part of her normal life, and faithfully did she fulfil the trust.

When about eighteen she began to teach, having her first experience with private pupils in the home of her uncle in Washington, D. C. She afterwards taught in Moresville and Roxbury, and in the early winter of 1853 went to Lackawack, Ulster County, N. Y., where for one and a half years she taught the large village school.

During her residence there she became acquainted with Mr. George W. Northrop, a merchant of the village, to whom she was married in July, 1854. Mr. Northrop was a widower and by this marriage she became step-mother to five children. It was a position she ever afterward filled with singular devotion and conscientiousness. One of these children, a young man of rare sweetness of character,



MRS. SARAH BURR NORTHROP.

was suddenly drowned, a few years afterwards, and while one of the first, it was also one of the deepest sorrows of her married life.

In the summer of 1855 Mr. Northrop removed to Canadensis, Penn., and went into the tanning business. The country was new, without railroads, schools or churches, and but few of the comforts of civilized life were at hand. It was a trying experience, but Mrs. Northrop was brave and resourceful and in a little while a good school, a neat church, and a select, though small society, graced the neighborhood, and the years they spent in that place were marked by great usefulness.

Ten children were born to them. One, a little daughter of three years, was taken from them while they still lived in Canadensis. As the children grew up around them it became imperative that better educational advantages should be sought, so the tannery was sold out and the family moved to

Tunkhannock, in the same State, and Mr. Northrop again embarked in mercantile business, but in a few months his sudden death left Mrs. Northrop a widow with eight children, the eldest scarcely fifteen years of age. It was a bitter experience, but as she rallied from the stunning blow which had removed her husband from her side, she again bravely took up her life duties. She afterward removed with her young family to Hackettstown, N. J., so that her children might have the advantages of that excellent school, and still be at home with her. While still living there her eldest daughter engaged in kindergarten work, and was so successful that they afterward availed themselves of an opening for such a school in Camden, N. J., and moved to that city. This school developed into the Raymond Academy, which is still a fine, flourishing institution. Here Mrs. Northrop spent a number of busy, useful years. The large school was an absorbing interest to her, and she entered heartily into the work of the church, the W. C. T. U. and other benevolences, and her life became interwoven with the lives of the best women in that city, as they together shared in the work of benevolent enterprises. During one of the earliest years of her residence there, her youngest child, a sweet girl of nine years, was run over by the cars, and so injured that her life went out in a few days. It was a sad trial to the bereaved mother's heart, but there was no murmur, and only quiet submission to the Divine will. In this, as in all other sorrows, she said "not my will, but thine be done."

About three years before her death it became necessary to give up the school, on account of the failure of her daughter's health, so it was sold, and the few that were left of the family removed to Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Northrop's health shortly afterward gave way, and early in the progress of the disease it became apparent that her earthly days were numbered. At her own earnest solicitation she was removed to Roxbury, to the summer home of her niece, Miss Helen Gould, in August, 1896, and the remainder of her life was spent there. Loving hands ministered gently to her, and from that home, in the early morning of June 25, 1897, the earthly life gave place to the heavenly, and her redeemed spirit went home to God.

Mrs. Northrop possessed the rarest qualities of head and heart. Patient, loving, even-tempered and genial she was ever the light and sunshine of her own hospitable home, at the same time that no sick, suffering, or needy one, who came within the sphere of her helpfulness, went away unaided. In quiet, unpretentious ways "she did what she could," and while five manly sons, in honorable business life, and three noble daughters, live to bless her memory, there will be a multitude in the last day who will rise up and call her blessed. From her young girlhood she was a member of the M. E. Church, loyal and faithful, but without narrowness or bigotry.

E. P.

George Addison Frisbee.

George Addison Frisbee, whose home was in the lower parish of Nansemond County, Virginia, on the old "Frisbee Plantation," died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. N. C. Williams, 17 Saratoga street, Suffolk, Va., on Sunday morning, March 14, 1897, about 3 o'clock, of inanition.

Mr. Frisbee had been sick for several months, and had just returned from Southern Pines, North Carolina, where he had spent some time in hopes to regain his health; but continuing to decline, he returned with his wife to her sister's home at Suffolk, Va.

Mr. Frisbee was 47 years of age, and was a son of Hon. Rufus K. Frisbee, of Denver, Col., who is ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State. He also leaves three brothers, Wm. F. Frisbee, of Pantego, N. C.; Fred F. Frisbee, of Colorado Springs, Col., and J. C. Frisbee, of Denver, Col. R. K. & J. C. Frisbee, of Denver, are publishers of the Active Member, the official Christian Endeavor paper of Colorado.

Mr. Frisbee was a gentleman of exalted character, being held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was a member of the Beach Grove M. E. Church, of Nansemond County, and his pastor, Rev. R. B. Beadles, of the Norfolk circuit, conducted the funeral services at the Main Street Methodist Church, in Suffolk, on Monday, March 15, 1877. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends, both from the country and from Suffolk.



William Pitt More.

Died, at his home in Chicago, Wednesday morning, Dec. 19, after a long and painful illness, William P. More, youngest son of Daniel D. T. More. He was born in Albany, N. Y., November 21, 1846, and went to Chicago when about eighteen years of age. He had always been connected with the live stock business in that city and was well known among stock men in many of the cities of the East and West. Of a jovial, generous disposition he was a universal favorite among all his associates. He will be very greatly missed in the family circle, for no one can fill "Will's" place in their hearts. He was laid to rest in Albany Rural Cemetery beside his mother who passed away last May.



Frederick Vernon Coville, United States Botanist, has contributed to the "Youth's Companion," (number 27, July 8, 1897), a very interesting article, "A Winter Storm in Death Valley." It is an account of a perilous adventure which befell him and his companion while ascending the snow capped Panamint Mountains in February, 1891, while on an expedition, sent out by the government, to ascertain the conditions of animal and plant life in Death Valley, Inyo County, Cal.

A Suggestion.

We give below an extract from a letter from Jesse More Greenman, of the Faculty of Harvard University, and ask a careful consideration of it on the part of our members. We ask all who think it desirable and practicable to write the editor to that effect so that the Executive Committee may know whether or not to present the scheme for consideration at the next Reunion.

"I want to suggest to the Association the possibility and practicability also of establishing a fellowship or fellowships at some of the leading educational institutions of the country, say Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia or Cornell, which fellowship shall be called the "John More Fellowship," or at least designated in some way by the family name "More." The fellowship to be awarded by competitive examination, at the same time giving preference to a descendant of John and Betty Taylor More, when such a one presents himself or herself as a candidate for the fellowship. The advantages of such an arrangement would be threefold.

First.—It would establish a lasting memorial to the name "More," to which we as direct descendants owe so much.

Second.—We as a fraternal association would be doing something for the good of the younger members of the clan, for future cousins and for society in general.

Third.—It would have a tendency to stimulate in the younger members a desire for higher education, which would have a reactive influence on the whole clan.

The attainment of such a fellowship at any of the above named institutions, I am sure would be considered an honor."



The Seven Generations.

G	Descendants.			Allied.		
	L	D	T	L	D	T
First . . .		1	1		1	1
Second . .		8	8		10	10
Third . . .	14	75	89	12	76	88
Fourth . .	203	162	365	166	64	230
Fifth . . .	422	157	579	152	5	157
Sixth . . .	229	19	248	7	1	8
Seventh . .	5		5			
Total	873	422	1295	337	157	494

Total Descendants Living 873
Total Allied Living 337

Total number Living 1210
Total Descendants 1295
Total Allied 494

Total number in Family 1789

A Legal Victory.

We are sure that we voice the sentiment of every member of our family when we express great satisfaction with the result of the blackmailing suit brought against the heirs of Jay Gould to recover dower rights for Mrs. Angell, who it was claimed Mr. Gould had married in the year 1853.

The conspirators were very unfortunate in the selection of the date of marriage, as it was proven that Mr. Gould was in Roxbury, N. Y., on that date and not in northern New York as alleged. As it was only to secure blackmail and not enforce a right the conspirators were utterly devoid of evidence that would be accepted in a court of justice. They had no intention of ever appearing in court and when forced to come they were filled with consternation. The lawyer withdrew from the case, and Mrs. Angell admitted that she had never in her life seen Mr. Gould. If their act were not so grossly wicked their experience would be really ludicrous. Although Miss Helen Miller Gould against whom with her brother Edwin Gould the suit was brought, employed counsel, yet she herself, having graduated in the study of law, secured the evidence that enabled her to set up a perfect defence. Several members of our family furnished important evidence. Hon. John W. Champlin who had surveyed with Mr. Gould. Mr. Abel A. Crosby who was employed in Esquire Burhan's store, in Roxbury, along with him, and his sisters, Mrs. Northrop, Mrs. Palen and Mrs. Hough and others. We only regret that it is not practicable to place the whole company of conspirators behind the bars where they belong as a warning against a crime, of late altogether too prevalent.

A Revolutionary Item.

The statement given below you will find on page 48, right column, in the history of Delaware County, N. Y., 1880, by W. W. Munsell & Co. "One of the earliest public meetings of the patriots, in this part of the State, was held at Cherry Valley, Otsego County, in 1775. An article of association was drawn up. Those who did not desire banishment and confiscation, were compelled to sign. It declared the subscribers approved of the proceedings of the Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia, in the preceding autumn, and their confidence in that body, and determination to support it.

In August a similar meeting was held at Harpersfield, and a vigilance committee appointed, to watch the Tories and hostile Indians, and correspond with the patriot authorities of the State.

Of the Harpersfield patriots who signed the article, there have been and should forever be preserved the names of John, Joseph, Alexander and John Harper, Jr., Isaac and Freegift Patchin, Andrias Ribers, Wm. McFarland, St. Ledger Cowley, Isaac Sawyer, John More and James Stevens.

ISAAC PATCHIN, Chairman.



Our Progressive Genealogy.

We are probably the only family in the United States that has a Progressive Genealogy. At a day's notice our Genealogist, Charles Church More, could place in the printer's hands for publication a complete genealogy of our family. If it is not at all times complete it is not his fault nor the Secretary's as every adult member of the family is supplied with change blanks with which to report all changes occurring and if any are not reported it is the fault of those near relatives who are asked to furnish this information.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Third Annual Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More, 1898.

NOTE.—G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." y for "Years." M for "Months." D for "Days." m for "Married." c for "Child of."

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	FROM	TO
John T	5	Dr. Charles More Benham	522	Oct. 15, '96	Spring City, Pa.	Phoenixville, Pa.
"		Mrs. Betsey Burrows More	m 100		Chicago, Ill.	Aurora, Ill.
Robert		William Chauncey Crosby	557	Oct. 1, '97	Kingston, N. Y.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
"		William Chauncey Keator	1052	'97	Rock Island, Ill.	New York City.
Alex.		Nellie Van Allen (Bell)	650		Stuyvesant Fall, N. Y.	Pawnee, Okl.
"		George A. Van Allen	648		Valatie, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	5	Cassandra Van Allen	652		Valatie, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	5	T. Elwyn Van Allen	651		Valatie, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	5	Alice Northrop (Snow)	626	Oct. 4, '97	Irrington, N. Y.	New York City.
Jonas	5	Dr. William More Decker	723	May 1, '97	Kingston, N. Y.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Jean	5	Madison Davis Leonard	774		E. Worcester, N. Y.	Newport, N. Y.
James	5	Annie Brasted (Gray)	884	Nov. '97	Hankow, China.	Rangoon Burma.
"	5	Fred Brasted	885		Ida Grove, Iowa.	Des Moines, Iowa.
"	5	George Frisbee More	888		Loomis, Wash.	Chicago, Ill.
"	5	Marie More (Marsh)	887		Canton, Ohio.	Chicago, Ill.
David	4	George T. More	387		Sublet, Idaho.	Wallingford, Conn.
"	4	George S. Fitch	929	Feb. '97	Auburn, Wash.	Walton, N. Y.
Edward	4	Edward More Seacord	424	Sep. 10, '97	Batavia, N. Y.	Cortland, N. Y.
"	5	William Francis Seacord	994	Sep. 1, '97	Batavia, N. Y.	Cortland, N. Y.

DEATHS.

LINE	NAME	G	DATE	No.	PLACE	AGE	
						Y	M D
Robert	Susan Frances Williams	4	Sept. 24, '97	161	Kingston, N. Y.	64	7 0
"	Mrs. William C. Crosby	4	Aug. 24, '97	m 557	Kingston, N. Y.	29	5 11
Alexander	Sara Burr Gould (Northrop)	4	June 25, '97	187	Roxbury, N. Y.	69	5 8
"	Emma Cecelia Northrop	6		c 621	Chicago, Ill.	44	8 15
"	Addis Emmett More	4	May 2, '97	235	Denver, Col.	51	0 23
"	William Pitt More	4	Dec. 19, '97	216	Chicago, Ill.	3	8 23
"	Charles R. Roberts	6	Apr. 8, '97	c 691	Montpelier, Idaho.	40	1 14
"	Arthur Brewster Reed	5	Mar. 25, '96	613	Philadelphia, Pa.	74	7 18
"	Philetus Reed	5	Feb. 3, '97	m 183	Syracuse, N. Y.	80	9 16
"	Philetus Reed	5	May 4, '97	m 40	Chicago, Ill.	47	4 13
Jean	Mrs. David D. T. More	5	Mar. 14, '97	800	Norfolk, Va.	24	8 11
James	George Addison Frisbee	4	Mar. 26, '97	m 804	Denver, Col.	56	0 1
David	Mrs. Jason Charles Frisbee	4	July 13, '97	351	Scranton, Pa.	47	2 3
Edward	James More Hunt	4	Nov. 25, '97	379	Brookstown, N. Y.	43	7 7
	Henry Edmund More	4	Dec. 14, '95	442	Chenango Forks, N. Y.		
	Dewitt Clinton More	4					

BIRTHS.

LINE	NAME	G	DATE	PLACE	PARENTS	
					FATHER	MOTHER
John T.	Edward More Sargent	6	Nov. 19, '97	San Francisco, Cal.	George Clark Sargent	Helen Kedgie More
"	Frank Correllus Benham	6	July 10, '97	Phoenixville, Pa.	Dr. Charles More Benham	Lizzie M. Trev
Alexander	Emma Cecelia Northrop	6	Aug. '97	Chicago, Ill.	Howard Gould Northrop	Mary Des Richey
"	Mildred Elizabeth Gordon	6	June 24, '96	Chicago, Ill.	George Edward Gordon	Harriet Elizabeth Sinclair
Jonas	Howard Brezee	7	May 3, '97	Griffins Corners, N. Y.	Henry Brezee	Rozinah Shults
Jean	Lettitia A. Simmons	7	Jan. 20, '97	E. Worcester, N. Y.	Arthur Simmons	Rowena Patterson
"	Harold Amasa Smith	6	Sep. 6, '96	Lake Delaware, N. Y.	Wallace Bruce Smith	Hattie Redmond
"	Joseph Jennings Smith	6	Apr. 23, '97	Eagle Grove, Iowa.	Vernon More Smith	Maud Jennings
"	George Frisbee Martin	6	Jan. 23, '97	Howard, S. D.	Loyal J. Martin	Maybell Frisbee
James	James Lawrence Rogers	6	Oct. 30, '96	Scranton, Pa.	George Dresser Rogers	Bessie More Hunt
"	Orvis Calvin Greenman	6	Aug. 20, '96	North East, Pa.	Orvis More Greenman	Delphena Waterman
"	Gilbert Sherman Slade	6	Apr. 5, '97	Oncontia, N. Y.	Egbert Slade	Mollie Bligh
David	Abram Gould More	5	May 17, '97	Yonkers, N. Y.	Abram Gould More	Emma Louise Murray
Edward	Irwin Luzerne Johnson	5	May 22, '95	Alden, Iowa	Charles P. Johnson	Eva Louise More

MARRIAGES.

LINE	NAME	G	DATE	PLACE	PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED		
					NAME	FATHER	MOTHER
Alexander	Alice Northrop	5	May 19, '97	Roxbury, N. Y.	Charles Henry Snow	Charles W. Snow	Mary A. Smith
"	Clara Gere Reed	6	Apr. 21, '97	Syracuse, N. Y.	William Leverette Morgan	Leverette John Morgan	Adelia Deborah Babcock
Jean	Rowena Patterson	6	July 3, '95	Richmondville, N. Y.	Arthur Simmons	Adair Simmons	Amelia Youngs
"	Wallace Bruce Smith	5	Dec. 31, '95	Margaretville, N. Y.	Hattie Redmond	Mathias Redmond	Ruany Mead
David	Charles Truman Guild	4	Feb. 18, '96	Walton, N. Y.	Ella True Grover	Charles J. Grover	Eliza Bean True
Edward	Edward Mores Seacord	4	July 22, '97	Plattsburg, N. Y.	Elizabeth Mary Hocoy	Thomas Hocoy	Mary Prescott Fates

Hon. John Frisbee Keator.

The following extract from [the "Harrisburg News," a leading Republican paper, shows in what estimation our cousin, Hon. John Frisbee Keator is held by those who best know him and his political record. His work has been of such a nature as to reflect the highest honor upon our family :

"Among the members of the recent legislature of this State is Hon. John F. Keator, of the Twenty-second ward, Philadelphia, who made an enviable

record for himself during his first term. Mr. Keator is a highly successful practicing attorney and distinctively a self-made man. He worked his own way through Yale College. He was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1879. He was given the legislative nomination last year without any solicitation on his part and elected by an overwhelming majority at the election in November.

But it is to his work in the legislature that the News desires to call attention.

Among the measures he especially espoused was the ballot reform bill. For this he fought vigorously, believing it to be just and absolutely necessary. Also the legislative commission bill, which failed in going through, but which will have to pass some time in the near future. It was through Mr. Keator's instrumentality that the interpleader bill went through and became a law. This act is of great interest and importance to all lawyers and merchants of the State and the com-

mercial interests in general. Another important bill which Mr. Keator succeeded in having passed was one to prevent the dissemination of immoral literature throughout the State. This measure is similar to what is known as the Anthony Comstock bill of New York State. These are only a few of the meritorious measures that Mr. Keator was instrumental in passing. Mr. Keator's general course throughout the session was invariably in favor of any and all measures for the best interests of the

people irrespective of party.

It can be said that Mr. Keator opposed every measure which had the least suspicious appearance. He was against an expensive new capitol building and by virtue of being a member of the committee on public grounds and buildings he was in a position to wield great influence. Mr. Keator's belief is that it is clearly unconstitutional for representatives as members of different investigating committees to draw pay as committee members



HON. JOHN FRISBEE KEATOR.

and opposed allowing any such bills to pass. John F. Keator is a comparatively young man. He was born at Roxbury, N. Y., in 1850, and has lived in Philadelphia for twenty years. He is a man of quiet but genial disposition, and makes friends of all he meets. He attends strictly to the duties at hand and was always at his post of duty during the session. The voters of his district will do themselves great credit by returning him to the next session, providing he desires to return in 1899."—Harrisburg News.

Visit to Scotland.

Hon. Charles More Preston, President of the Equitable Securities Company, of New York, visited Europe last spring in the interests of his company and Mrs. Preston accompanied him. We give below an extract from a letter from him to his brother, George Chauncey Preston, of Atlanta, Ga., concerning their visit to Scotland. They also visited Holland.

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND, March 18, 1897.

We arrived in London March 3, and after remaining there four days, started on Monday, March 8, for Scotland. We went first to Glasgow and then to Edinburgh. We found we had a few days to spare, so went to Strathspey and Forres, which, as you know, was John More's old stamping ground. We arrived in Forres, (which is about two hundred miles north of Edinburgh, on Saturday night last and spent Sunday in Forres and attended the oldest church in the place, which was rebuilt about the time that John More left, (1775). After church I introduced myself to the minister, who had been there forty years, but he couldn't tell me anything, but gave me the names of three men, whom I saw, but with no better success. The John More clan seems to have entirely died out here and been transplanted in America. Forres is a quaint old town and very much behind the times in some respects, but is something of a summer place. I think, from what I remember about the history of John More, as prepared recently and from what he says on the tombstone, carved by himself, that he was more intimately connected with Strathspey, which is a long valley through which the river Spey runs. I looked up this valley, which is in the Grampian Mountain, on the map at Forres, and then rode through it by daylight coming back. We went through the valley after dark going up. If I were to say that I was born on the east branch of the Delaware River, it would correspond with what he says about Strathspey, for then you could locate the place of my birth anywhere between Stamford and Hancock that you liked. Strathspey is a long valley, part of which is in Aberdeenshire and part in Invernesshire. I believe he says he came from that part which lies in Invernesshire. The railroad runs a long way in the valley, and a good part of it, strange as it may seem, looks a good deal like the valley of the east branch of the Delaware, except that it is not so much built up and the houses and barns are stone, instead of frame. There are no frame houses in Scotland. All stone, except part brick in some of the larger places. In England they are mostly brick, also in Holland.



Harry Mayham Keator.

Harry Mayham Keator, of Roxbury, N. Y., son of Charles Gorse Keator, was graduated last spring from Yale University, receiving the degree of A. B. He is now instructor at Williston Seminary, East-

hampton, Mass., and is preparing for the study of medicine next year. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and of the Eta Phi (Sophomore), and Scroll and Key (Senior) Societies of Yale. He was prominently identified with Athletics during his Preparatory School and College courses, as the following extracts from newspapers will show. The "New York Press" says:

"Harry Mayham Keator, the captain of the Yale baseball team, is an exceptionally good player. Not only is he one of the strongest all around men on the intercollegiate diamond, but he is one of the best players that ever has been produced by a college.

It is difficult to name a department of the game in which he is weak. He is a fleet and clever base runner, a splendid outfielder, and, unlike most college players, he is a hard and consistent hitter. He is brainy, the best bunt hitter at Yale, and probably can get to first base quicker than any player in the colleges. All of which may seem like unusually strong praise, but is nevertheless true. In fact, there are not many league players who are his superiors.

Keator has been playing centre and right field on the 'varsity nine for four years. He is a senior and one of the most popular undergraduates at Yale."

From an Easthampton paper we clip the following:

"The trustees of Williston Seminary make the following announcements in addition to those given in the original catalogue, issued last May: Harry Mayham Keator, A. B., director of physical education and assistant instructor in science. Mr. Keator is a graduate of Williston Seminary, in the class of 1893, and of Yale College, in the class of 1897. He has given especial attention to physics and chemistry. During his course of study at this academy and in college, he was prominent in athletics, being captain of all teams at Williston in his senior year, and captain of the base ball team at Yale last college year. Casper Whitney (in Harper's Weekly) in making his All American College team, placed Mr. Keator in centre field and made him captain of the team, because of his recognized ability to develop and control men. He stands for what is best in athletics, and the morale of the school is better because of his influence. Mr. Keator will have charge of outdoor and indoor athletics, and the work in the gymnasium will be efficiently directed by him.



Items of Interest.

William Northrop, of New York City, leaves January 28, with a party of engineers, for Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. James Millard, of Cleveland, O., paid a visit to their eastern cousins last summer.

When you send in your annual dues to the Secretary be sure to write your name and address on the

mailing card in the place prepared for it so that you may receive credit for your money.

Anyone desiring a copy of *The More Family History* can procure it of the Secretary. Price, \$5.00.

Dr. Luzerne Coville, of Ithica, N. Y., has been elected President of the Tompkins County Medical Society.

One due was received this year without any name and the Secretary is unable to give the proper person credit for it.

William Chauncy Crosby has removed from Kingston, N. Y., to New York City, where he is engaged in the oil trade.

Miss Anna More, of Kingston, N. Y., is spending a year in California, with her sister, Mrs. George Clark Sargent, of San Francisco.

William Chauncey Keator, of Rock Island, Ill., has accepted a position in the office of the Equitable Securities Company, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Monroe Preston after having spent last winter in Atlanta, Ga., have returned north and are again residing in Kingston, N. Y.

Olive Curtis More, daughter of Egbert More, of Denver, Colo., is spending the fall and winter with her aunt, Mrs. George R. Shepard, in Camden, N. Y.

Miss May Kaltenbeck, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck, of Middleboro, Ky., is attending Oberlin College, and her sister, Maud, is at the Synodical College, in Rogersville, Tenn.

Mrs. George Chauncey Preston and her daughters Mary More and Frances Eaton, of Atlanta, Ga., spent the summer in the north, returning to their more genial climate at Thanksgiving time.

Gilbert Joseph Palen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen, of Philadelphia, is still pursuing his medical studies in Germany. This year he is with Dr. Hirschburg, of Berlin, taking a special course on the treatment of the eye.

Fred Brasted has been promoted from the position of Official Reporter of the 16th Judicial District of Iowa to Chief or Requisition Clerk in the Governor's office at Des Moines, Iowa, and has removed his family from Ida Grove, Ia., to that city.

John More Foote and sister, Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote, of Brooklyn, N. Y., made a most delightful trip through the West last summer, visiting cousins at Chicago, Aurora and Rock Island, Ill.; Detroit, Buffalo and other points. They speak in highest terms of western hospitality.

Dr. William More Decker has removed from Kingston, N. Y., to Buffalo, N. Y. We predict for him a large and lucrative practice in that growing city. We notice that he has contributed an important paper to the "North American Journal of Homeopathy," October, 1897, on "Mortality Among Babies."

George Decker Marvin, son of Samuel Wesley Marvin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., now in his junior

year at Harvard University, was a member of the Varsity crew during the past season. He rowed in the Poughkeepsie race and soon afterwards visited England. While there he attended the Henley races as the guest of Coach Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris B. Dodge, of Dixon, Ill., with their son and daughter, spent last summer abroad. Their trip took them through England, Scotland, Belgium and Holland, up the historic Rhine through Germany and France. After spending two weeks in Paris they visited Southampton and the Isle of Wight and then returned home.

The Misses Northrop, of New York City; Miss Anna Palen, of Philadelphia, and Miss Estelle Champlin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sailed for Europe on December 7, to spend a year abroad. Miss Palen will stay with her brother, Gilbert Joseph Palen, in Berlin, during the winter, and return with him in the spring. The others will make an extensive tour of the European countries.

Our missionary cousin, Mrs. Annie Brasted Gray, and her husband, have been compelled to change their field of labor. Last winter they and their oldest child, Bessie, were sick with fever. Their fellow workers urged them to return home but they would not listen to the proposition. They made arrangements with the Baptist Union to take charge of an English speaking church in Rangoon, Burma, thinking that the change of climate would restore their health. They sailed October 2, from Ningpo, China, and a recent letter tells of their safe arrival in Rangoon. Their address is American Baptist Mission, Rangoon, Burma. We wish them great success in their new field.



Patriotic Orders.

Any descendant of John More desiring to unite with any of the patriotic orders can prove their eligibility to membership by writing to the Archivist of the University of the State of New York, who will supply them with a copy of the following statement concerning his service in the Revolutionary Army:

University of the State of New York,
ALBANY, June 30, 1897.

This is to certify that on page 9 of a manuscript volume entitled "Treasurer's Certificates, Vol. 8," in the custody of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, in the State Library, the name of John More is recorded as a private soldier in August, 1779, in the company commanded by Capt. Benjamin DuBois, belonging to the Eleventh Albany County Regiment of the New York State Militia, which regiment was under the command of Col. Anthony Van Bergen; and, also, that his same regiment was employed in active service in the revolutionary war.

GEORGE ROGERS HOWELL, Archivist.

[SEAL.] Witness the seal of the University
of the State of New York.

Holden Boys Win Honors.

Frank Howell Holden and Ben Edwin Holden, sons of Mayor Timothy Holden, of Aurora, Ill., are spending their third year in Paris, as students in architecture in the celebrated institution "The Beaux Arts." The following is what the Aurora paper says concerning them:

Frank and Ben Holden, sons of Mayor and Mrs. T. N. Holden, are spoken of in Sunday's Times-Herald as having won honors in the competitive examination for scholarships in the L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts, of Paris, or National School of Fine Arts, of France, where they are now studying architecture. The examination was taken by 270 candidates, the first forty winning the coveted prize. The Holden boys were among the head ones of the list.

The Aurora young men have also received honorable mention from the commissioners of the French government.

L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts of Paris, says the Times-Herald, is the one institution in all the world toward which the young artist, be he painter, sculptor or architect, looks with yearning eyes. A scholarship in that famous governmental school is the dream of the art student's life, but the examinations are so difficult and the regulations surrounding the institutions so rigid that talent and ability of the highest order are the only passports, and even they fail occasionally. Students and artists of all ages have essayed to qualify after years of study and preparation, only to meet with failure at critical moments. Again and again they have returned, season after season, some of them for five or six years, and then abandoned the attempt, disheartened by continual failure.



SNOW—NORTHROP.

The marriage of Miss Alice Northrop, of Irvington on Hudson, to Mr. Charles Henry Snow, dean of the Engineering School of New York University, was celebrated at noon of May 19, 1897, in the Jay Gould Memorial Church, in Roxbury, N. Y. Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken officiated, assisted by the Rev. Henry B. Chapin, D. D., of New York, uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. N. H. Demarest, pastor of the church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary G. Northrop, as maid of honor, and was given away by her brother, Mr. William Northrop. Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, of New York, was best man.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at Kirkside, the summer residence of Miss Helen Miller Gould. Among those present were Mrs. Northrop, mother of the bride; the Misses Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Northrop, of St. Louis; Messrs. Howard, Sanford and Frank Northrop, Mrs. Snow, mother of the groom, Miss Snow, Mrs. Greene, the Misses Orton, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Gould, Miss Hendricks, the Misses Smith, Mrs. and Miss MacCracken, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Munn, Mr. Frank Jay Gould, Mr. William B. Chapin and Mr. Abram Gould.

The bride is Miss Gould's favorite Cousin, having lived with her since her father's death, and has entered heartily into her charitable work, being of a most benevolent disposition herself.

Miss Gould's gifts to the bride were a colonial dwelling which is being erected on University Heights, in New York City, and a three months' trip abroad.



FAMILY DUES.

1896.

Dues were received from the following members of the family too late for acknowledgment in the last JOURNAL:

Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston . . . Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Katherine B. Johnston . . . Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Howard Gould New York City.
 William Northrop New York City.
 Lyman A. More Jamestown, Pa.
 Mrs. George R. Shepard Camden, N. Y.
 George A. Frisbee Beamons, Va.
 Orvis M. More Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Anna Louise More Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Mary Baldwin More Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Fred More Bloomville, N. Y.
 Mrs. Fred More Bloomville, N. Y.
 William L. More Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. William L. More Philadelphia, Pa.
 Addis E. More Denver, Col.
 Mrs. Addis E. More Denver, Col.
 Orvis More Greenman North East, Pa.
 Mrs. Cara More Keator Rock Island, Ill.

Total number for 1896, 141.



1897.

We have received dues from the following members of the family for the present year:

Mrs. Annie Howell Annis Aurora, Ill.
 Arthur James More Sioux City, Iowa.
 Addison Porter More Roxbury, N. Y.
 Abram Gould More Yonkers, N. Y.
 Anna Louise More Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Mrs. Betsey Burrows More Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. Adaline More Brasted Schaller, Iowa.
 Fred Brasted Des Moines, Iowa.
 Louise Maria Burgess St. Paul, Minn.
 Dr. Charles More Benham Phoenixville, Pa.
 Burr More Walton, N. Y.
 Eugene More Brewster Denver, Col.
 Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh Oneonta, N. Y.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton Roxbury, N. Y.
 Arthur Frisbee Bouton Roxbury, N. Y.
 Bettie Jane More Pepacton, N. Y.
 Clark More Chicago, Ill.
 Carrie Rotrock More Chicago, Ill.

- Clair E. More Chicago, Ill.
 Charles Husted More Chicago, Ill.
 Carrie More New York City.
 Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming Deposit, N. Y.
 Clay Van More Hancock, N. Y.
 Mrs. Chauncey More Marlboro, N. Y.
 Cornelia More Newark Valley, N. Y.
 Mrs. Catherine More Cochran, Oneida Castle, N. Y.
 Charles Church More Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Mrs. Charles Church More Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Abel Adams Crosby Rondout, N. Y.
 Mrs. Abbie More Crosby Rondout, N. Y.
 Sara Crosby Chambersburg, Pa.
 William Chauncey Crosby Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Charles Herbert More Montpelier, Vt.
 Dr. L. Bennett Cochran Hartford, Conn.
 Mrs. Lydia More Coville Oxford, N. Y.
 Dr. Luzerne Coville Ithica, N. Y.
 Charles Church More Bangor, Pa.
 Cornelia More Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. Annie More Dodge Dixon, Ill.
 Dr. William More Decker Buffalo, N. Y.
 George Graham Decker Margaretville, N. Y.
 Mrs. Catherine More Decker Margaretville, N. Y.
 Edward Van Dyke More Castle, Mont.
 Edmund More Walton, N. Y.
 Elizabeth More Camden, N. Y.
 Ellie More Elizabeth, N. J.
 Fred. D. More Shelton, Neb.
 Fred. Franklin Frisbee Colorado Springs, Col.
 Prof Edward Fitch Clinton, N. Y.
 Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch Walton, N. Y.
 Roderick Fitch Walton, N. Y.
 Anna Sinclair Fitch Walton, N. Y.
 John More Foote Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote Brooklyn, N. Y.
 James Franklin Frisbee Carthage, S. D.
 George Ogden More Elizabeth, N. J.
 Jesse More Greenman Cambridge, Mass.
 George Jay Gould New York City.
 Edwin Gould Irvington, N. Y.
 Howard Gould New York City.
 Frank Jay Gould Irvington, N. Y.
 George More New York City.
 Mrs. Christian Reed Graves Syracuse, N. Y.
 Mrs. Marian Howell Holden Aurora, Ill.
 Frank Howell Holden Aurora, Ill.
 Ben Edwin Holden Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell Des Moines, Iowa.
 Henry Edmund More Brokenstraw, N. Y.
 Isaac Van Loan More Maysville, Mo.
 Ida More Elizabeth, N. J.
 James Ezekiel More Roxbury, N. Y.
 John Elliott More Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Jay Gould More Castle, Mont.
 Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Katherine B. Johnston Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Mrs. Eva More Johnson Alden, Iowa.
 John Frisbee Keator Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Cara More Keator Rock Island, Ill.
 Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck Middleboro, Ky.
 Mrs. Margaret More Kline Kingston, N. Y.
 Liberty Preston More Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren Roxbury, N. Y.
 Mrs. Lydia More Landis Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis Catskill, N. Y.
 Lyman Alexander More Jamestown, Pa.
 Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Samuel Wesley Marvin New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Mrs. Isabella Sinclair Marvin Walton, N. Y.
 Mary Baldwin More Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Marian May More Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Mrs. Clarissa More Millard Cleveland, O.
 James Millard Cleveland, O.
 Mrs. Mary E. Mottier West Millcreek, Pa.
 Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin Howard, S. D.
 Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane, Rockton, N. Y.
 Reid Northrop St. Louis, Mo.
 Mrs. Reid Northrop St. Louis, Mo.
 Sanford Northrop St. Louis, Mo.
 Ida Northrop New York City.
 William Northrop New York City.
 Mary Gould Northrop Yonkers, N. Y.
 Orvis Mann More Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Owen Wickes More Durham, N. Y.
 Mrs. Owen Wickes More Durham, N. Y.
 Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Otis Monroe Preston Kingston, N. Y.
 Mrs. Susan More Preston Kingston, N. Y.
 Charles More Preston Kingston, N. Y.
 Charles Liberty Preston Kingston, N. Y.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen Philadelphia, Pa.
 Anna Palen Philadelphia, Pa.
 Otis Marshall Preston Roxbury, N. Y.
 Nellie Preston Roxbury, N. Y.
 Mrs. Ella More Rose Rock Island, Ill.
 Mrs. Ida More Rogers Alden, Iowa.
 Iram Colba Reed Syracuse, N. Y.
 Agnes Rosine Riley Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 William More Roberts Montpelier, Idaho.
 Mrs. Minnie Hanson Roberts Montpelier, Idaho.
 Mrs. Oliver King Reed Philadelphia, Pa.
 Samuel P. More Great Bend, Pa.
 Charles Bruce Smith, M. D. Millersburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith Grand Ledge, Mich.
 Robert Bruce Smith Cortland, N. Y.
 Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart Silver Creek, N. Y.
 Theodore Stewart Silver Creek, N. Y.
 Chauncey Smith Catskill, N. Y.
 Vernon More Smith Eagle Grove, Iowa.
 Amasa J. Smith Lake Delaware, N. Y.
 Stoddard More Stevens Rome, N. Y.
 Mrs. Emily More Shepard Camden, N. Y.
 Mrs. Mollie Bligh Slade Oneonta, N. Y.
 Howard Chauncey Smith Catskill, N. Y.
 Howard Decker Swart Margaretville, N. Y.
 Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow New York City.
 Taylor More New York City.
 Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner Troy, N. Y.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar Chicago, Ill.
 Wilson Page More Kingston, N. Y.
 Mrs. Wilson Page More Kingston, N. Y.
 William Linus More Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. William Linus More Philadelphia, Pa.
 William Wallace More Castle, Mont.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 6.

BANGOR, PA.

1899.

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ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE, - Editor.

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W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

Our Next Re-Union.

Our third re-union is only about sixteen months away—September, 1900.

It is already time to be thinking about and planning for it. We must make this gathering, which crowns the history of our family for another century, worthy of the occasion and the clan. We want every member of the family there, old and young. That would mean 1220. Perhaps the entertainment committee might suggest that such an outburst of family loyalty as that, would prove to be embarrassingly abundant, and might congratulate themselves that it was not probable nor practicable; but for this exceptional occasion, we do want a larger attendance than ever before.

We ought to plan for the presence of not less than 500 members. Surely everyone who was present at the other re-unions will earnestly wish to attend this, and those who have never attended have no doubt heard such expressions of satisfaction from those who have, as to lead them to feel that they cannot afford to miss this one.

There is one section of the family we must endeavor to have there entire—if at all practicable. That is the grand-children of John More. Only ill

health should compel their absence, for it is not probable that many of them will be spared to attend another, as six of them have passed away since the re-union of 1890, and there are only thirteen of the eighty-eight still with us.

Then we must have present the children and the young people who are to be the twentieth century representatives of the family—that they may take the measure of those preceding them and realize just how hard they will have to struggle to excel them, for of course we expect them all to do that.

We may very appropriately call this our Spanish War Edition. We are proud of our soldier boys and are glad we can give you the faces of most of them. We will hold them in everlasting remembrance for their patriotic consecration to the cause of liberty and humanity.

SPANISH WAR HEROES.

✱

Claron Sinclair Wagar.

The only member of our family who laid down his life in the recent war with Spain was Claron Sinclair Wagar, of Chicago, Ill., son of Elizabeth Brewster Sinclair and Milo H. Wagar, Mrs. Wagar being a grand-daughter of Alexander T. More.

Mr. Wagar was born in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5, 1870. He received his education in the public schools of that city and at a Business College and was employed for five years in a Chicago business house before entering the army. He enlisted April 21, 1898, in Co. I, First Illinois Vol. Infantry. His regiment soon went into camp at Chickamauga Park, Geo., afterwards was for a short time at Tampa, Fla., and was a part of the second expedition to Santiago de Cuba, landing in that Province on July 10, 1898, and was ordered to the front at once, and marched that night to take its position on the firing line in full view of and at the nearest point to the city of Santiago.

A part of their regiment was detailed to that most trying service of guarding the Yellow Fever Hospital, at Siboney, and another detachment guarded the camp of Spanish prisoners.

With many others Mr. Wagar was laid aside part of the time by sickness in Cuba, but left there with his regiment on Aug. 26, 1898, and after a short stay at Camp Wykoff, reached his home only to

fall a victim to the insidious disease that all along was sapping his vitality. We give below some extracts from the address at his funeral by his pastor, Rev. R. A. White, which shows the estimation in which he was held by those who knew him best:

"We were proud of the many boys who went out from our own vicinity; some of them we knew well and we respect them and their courage. Many of them were unknown to us, and yet, known or unknown, we were proud indeed of them. Brave fellows, every one of them, but none braver than our soldier friend, Claron Wagar. They renewed our faith in young American manhood, and the excitement and enthusiasm that shook this nation from its center to the seas, did at least this good thing for the young manhood of America: it shook



CLARON SINCLAIR WAGAR.

it for a moment out of the lethargy of peace and revealed to it hidden resources and hidden powers that it itself, in its wildest dreams and fancies had scarcely believed itself capable of.

It is against the background of these simple facts all too well known to us to-day, because so recent, against the background of these general circumstances, I set the life and death of our young friend, Claron Wagar, because among the many who heard the summons of the nation, he too turned from his business occupation, turned his face from this beautiful and pleasant home, rich in love for him, and shouldering his gun, he too turned his face toward the southern camps, and from thence to the trenches of Santiago to prove anew to the

world on Cuban Soil, with thousands of other brave fellows, the bravery, the courage and the efficiency of an American citizen soldiery.

I may not delay you long to-day, but I cannot pass without saying that which my heart prompts me to say in regard to the personal characteristics, the manliness and the comradeship of our dear friend. We had long known Claron Wagar as a genial comrade, an excellent friend, a boy who liked his boy friends and stood manfully by them in their pleasures and in their cares. A young man who loved life as he ought to have loved it, and sought its legitimate pleasures as far as circumstances and opportunities would allow. But I think to our friend Claron, with the first roll of the war drum, with the first vision that sprung into his mind of possible battlefields and of heroism and courage, came a new appreciation of himself, as did thousands of others, that rare physical and moral courage that constitutes not merely the true citizen, but is inseparable from the successful and the brave soldier. Among those whose courage flashed and flamed when the summons came, there were none more courageous nor more brave than our friend Claron.

It requires some courage to face bullets; to stand on the battle field; to lie in the trenches with bullets whistling around you, and the glare and flash of the cannon lighting up the night skies; all that takes courage that you and I do not understand and do not appreciate because it has not fallen within the line of our experience. It required a rarer courage still to lie in the hospitals of Santiago; it required a nobler heroism to endure those long days of waiting when the mind had only to dream and see visions of the far off northern home. That, my friends, was also a test of the noble, of the magnificent heroism of our boys. How completely Claron forced back the homesickness that must have come to him as to others—it would have been unnatural otherwise—to hold himself in check, to utter no word of complaint, is well shown by the fact that sick as he was, again and again in the camps about Santiago, lying for days with the fever upon him, not one single word would he allow to be sent North, lest the hearts of the home folks might be touched anew with a greater and more serious anxiety. So he bore it silently. It was a grand and rare courage, and God must have written somewhere on the pages of eternity the names of all the brave boys who not only faced Spanish bullets on Cuban battlefields, but the boys who faced without complaint the terrible stress of the fever, the loneliness of the hospital, and for the sake of father and mother, and brother and sister, would allow no word to steal across the seas over the encompassing mountains, to make the burden at home any more serious or difficult than it naturally was.

I ought not to say it—perhaps it seems too personal in this home, but I take the responsibility upon myself—that Claron Wagar added to the characteristic of courage the other virtues that

make a true man. I do not mean to say that our young friend was perfect; he must have had his faults, as we all have. I do know this, that over courage shown always in the home life, in the social life and in the southern camps, lay those rare virtues of soul that added to the manly courage of a man, makes the rarest character in American history. I need not enter into detail of those virtues, but I wish I might read to you to-day; I wish I had asked the privilege of reading to you, the last letter that Claron's mother received from him, written in the camps around Santiago, before the regiment started on its northward journey to Montauk Point; I wish you might hear the words that the son penned for the mother's eyes, the protestations of boyish and filial love for the revered and honored mother; I think perhaps it would let you a little deeper, as it let me a little more profoundly, into the interior virtues of our young friend. Because a young man who loves his mother, who holds the undying image of her face and her affections in his heart, carries that which keeps him clean and pure.

But Claron not only loved brother and sister, and profoundly loved both father and mother, but in this letter sketched with a lead pencil about the camps at Santiago, this profound undying love of a son for a mother, flames and flashes as the rosy light of a dawn flames and flashes above the earth, and it illumines every other virtue of the man with the glory and the beauty that the sunshine spreads over uplifted mountain peaks or half-darkened valleys."



Walter T. Van Alen.

Walter T. Van Alen, of Chicago, is the son of Fannie More Van Alen, daughter of James S. More, son of Edward L. More. He was born Oct. 5, 1876, in Newark, N. J. He enlisted as Corporal of Co. B, First Ill. Vol. Infantry on April 26, 1898. He was with his regiment at Chickamauga, Tampa, and landed with them at Juaragua, Cuba, July 10. He saw service in the trenches before Santiago and at San Juan and El Caney, witnessed the surrender of Gen. Toral's army, reached Chicago Sept. 14 and was mustered out Nov. 17, 1898. He was a member of the First Regiment in the National Guard for four and one-half years.

His regiment was 47 days in service in Cuba, the longest service of any regiment in Gen. Shafter's army. That Mr. Van Alen knows how to wield the pen as well as the sword is evidenced by the following letter to the editor of the JOURNAL:

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 21, 1898.

MR. DAVID F. MORE,
Bangor, Pa.,

DEAR COUSIN: Your letter of 12 inst. came duly to hand, and I thank you for all the kind sentiments given in my behalf.

To write a letter descriptive of incidents of army life, more particularly of my 47 days' experience in

Cuba, of the hardships endured, and results accomplished by the 5th Army Corps, is a difficult task, so much having already been published. It seems to me like "threshing old straw."

General Shafter was ordered with his army of 16000 men to take Santiago, and he not only captured that city, but with it General Toral surrendered his entire army of nearly 23000 soldiers. Our losses in the several battles and trenches were some 2000 men killed and wounded, while many other soldier boys have since died of disease contracted while in that terrible tropical climate. The battle losses figure about 1 man in 8 disabled while under fire.

Spanish losses were far heavier than ours. For example, on that eventful Sunday night (July 10) when the Spanish endeavored to break through the lines, they were repulsed by our Gatling guns and small arms' fire from the trenches, leaving some 600 dead and un-numbered wounded on the field, for our army to dispose of.

Burying the Spanish dead was a difficult task indeed. Climatic conditions necessitated a quick interment. While the daily heavy rainfalls would rapidly wash out and uncover the work of a previous day, and the thousands of rapacious vultures were so persistent that we were often compelled to beat these birds off with the butts of our rifles while re-intering the bodies of our enemies.

The morning of July 14 opened damp and misty, sky was leaden, and one could not discern objects very far away. Our regiment was in trenches at head of the "Kings Road," about 300 yards from the Spanish outposts. Looking down this road, which ran direct into Santiago, we could see outlines of the palace. All was excitement in the trenches, the hour of 12 was near at hand, and we knew that if terms of surrender failed this time, that an immediate assault would be made. Promptly at 12, however, the American flag was hoisted on the palace flagstaff, and just as its folds were spread by a gentle wind, the clouds parted and a bright ray of sunshine kissed that flag. Quickly the cannon on the hills behind us, boomed forth the National salute, and in quick accord every man left the trenches and with fixed bayonet was standing at present arms on top of the earthworks. All regimental colors were unfurled. Bands were playing the "Star Spangled Banner." The long line of trenches (some 9 miles) and in horse shoe shape surrounding the city, were fringed with army blue, when that ray of sunshine which had grown in size, flashed along the extended line of bayonets, giving God's approving smile, as it were, to the work performed by Uncle Sam's soldier boys. It meant peace too, and never did our flag look more beautiful or have greater significance to man.

After the surrender came the tedious duty of quartering prisoners. Sickness increased daily, until over 800 of our regiment were down at one time and 106 of my regiment have been laid at rest in soldier's graves, and many more are still suffering

from illness, which prevents a return to their accustomed daily vocations.

Many amusing incidents occurred in our endeavors to converse with the Cubans. We finally adopted a system of object lessons. For instance, pointing to a stone we would slowly say s-t-o-n-e, getting the Cubans to repeat the pronunciation. One day, a group of soldiers were admiring a growth of trees, and wondering what kind they were, when along strolled a black Cuban. He was the blackest of his race. One of the boys suggested asking him the name of the trees. So summoning up courage, he pointed to the group and said t-r-e-e, tree, to which the Cuban nodded assent. Then thinking he was understood, he ventured further, and slowly asked w-h-a-t k-i-n-d, when the answer quickly came, damfino. So our boys when in future seeing a similar tree, invariably called it the damfino tree.

Sometime next year when I feel my health is again perfectly restored, I intend having my picture taken, and will send you one, but don't look for it for some months.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Yours very sincerely,

WALTER T. VAN ALLEN.



Hector Sinclair Marvin.

Hector Sinclair Marvin, son of Isabella Sinclair Marvin, daughter of Anna More, daughter of David More, and the oldest living grand-child of John More, was born in Walton, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1874. He was educated in the excellent public schools of Walton and has always lived in his native town. He has kindly consented to give us his own description of his army experience.

WALTON, N. Y., Feb 22, 1899.

MR. DAVID F. MORE,

DEAR COUSIN: I am not very much given to descriptive writing, but will give you a brief sketch of my experience in the service. We left Walton, N. Y., May 1, 1898, for Camp Black, L. I., and were mustered into the U. S. service May 21, as Co. F. 1st Regiment N. Y. Vol. After staying there for five weeks, we were sent to Fort Wadsworth, S. I., where we had more experience in Regular Army discipline. While at Fort Wadsworth an order was received assigning the First Regiment to Porto Rico, but was soon after rescinded, and we were ordered to Manila. On July 7 we started for San Francisco, Cal. Our journey across the Continent was almost a continual ovation. At Omaha we were given a reception and dinner by the ladies of that city. We arrived at San Francisco July 14, where we were entertained and feasted by the former residents of New York State. On arriving at San Francisco we learned with regret that our orders had been again changed and that we were destined to garrison duty at Honolulu, H. I. We remained at San Francisco

about 5 weeks. Co. F. (to which I belonged) with two other companies of the regiment, embarked on the steamer Alliance Aug. 18 for Honolulu, where we arrived Aug. 27, after a very pleasant voyage. The citizens of Honolulu had entertained so many soldiers on their way to Manila, that their resources for entertainment were nearly exhausted, but we received a friendly welcome. Our camp was about 4 miles from the city, and was situated at the base of "Diamond Head," an extinct volcano and near the ocean. We had fine surf bathing, which was fully appreciated. During our stay in Honolulu I obtained permission to visit Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, with a detachment from the regiment. While at Hilo I visited the volcano of Kil, about 30



HECTOR SINCLAIR MARVIN.

miles in the interior, which is reached by a gradual ascent. The volcano is not active at present, but I was told that there were indications of another eruption in the near future. We stayed at Hilo 20 days. On the day of our departure word was received that our regiment was to be sent home on the first boats leaving for San Francisco. We left Honolulu Dec. 7, arriving at San Francisco Dec. 14, when we went in camp at the Presidio, and remained for five days. Leaving San Francisco Dec. 19, we arrived home Dec. 26, after a pleasant trip across the Continent, and were very cordially received by our friends at home.

Your Cousin,

HECTOR S. MARVIN.

Robert Duncan Sinclair.

Robert Duncan Sinclair, of Chicago, Ill., our youngest representative in the Spanish war, was born in Chicago, Ill., April 12, 1878. He is the son of Robert Harley Sinclair, son of Abbey More Sinclair, daughter of Alexander T. More.

He entered the United States service on April 27, 1898, as a drummer in Co. I, 1st, Ill. Vol. Infantry. He was with his regiment in Cuba in the trenches



ROBERT DUNCAN SINCLAIR.

on the firing line for five days, and was forty-seven days altogether on Cuban soil. He returned with the regiment to Chicago, and was mustered out Nov. 17, 1898. An incident which occurred on the march to the front, which was made in the night of the day they landed in Cuba, shows how he helped to do his part to inspire and cheer his companions in arms.

A correspondent of the Chicago *Evening Post* says: "One of the inspiring incidents of the march to the front took place beside one of the many streams which had to be forded. In some instances the water was knee deep and the boys struggled through without placing much stress upon line formation. The rain had drenched them thoroughly. The sight of so many soldiers graves had a depressing effect upon them, and still weary from the long confinement on board the transports, the First Illinois soldiers were beginning to show that their energies had been overtaxed. Finally, Col. Turner, stumbling through the mud at the head of

the regiment, came to a stream more difficult to ford than the rest. He ordered the field band to the other side of the road, and then came the order to march forward again. Suddenly the tune of Marching Through Georgia was struck up by the fifes and drums. The old war hymn gave the First a new lease of life. The men's shoulders straightened, they fell into columns of fours and marched through the stream with a dash and spirit which made the water splash high in the air. The Fife and Drum Corps remained in the brush beside the stream until the entire regiment marched across to high ground."



William Horace Sinclair.

William Horace Sinclair, of Chicago, Ill., was born in that city, Jan. 1875. He is a son of Duncan Sinclair, son of Abbey More Sinclair, a daughter of Alexander T. More. He is by profession a lawyer. He enlisted on May 10, 1898, at Springfield, Ill., as a member of Troop H 1st Ill. Cavalry. He was made a Corporal at Chickamauga early in June and in the same month was promoted to be Field Carrier on the staff of Major Gen. J. F. Wade, who



WILLIAM HORACE SINCLAIR.

had command of the 50,000 men at Chickamauga. When Gen. Wade was summoned to Washington, Major Gen. John C. Breckenridge took command at Camp Thomas and Mr. Sinclair was assigned to the same position on his staff as he occupied under Gen. Wade.

On August 1 Gen. Breckenridge made an inspection of the various hospitals. While accompanying

him on the return from this trip in the blazing tropical sun, Mr. Sinclair was prostrated by the great heat. From that time until August 23 he lay at the point of death in U. S. Sternberg Field Hospital, where he was discharged for disability and returned to his home in Chicago. He has been spending most of the Winter in Schenectady, N. Y., seeking recovery of his health.



Frank Vernon Riley, Jr.

Frank Vernon Riley, Jr., of Grand Gorge, N. Y., son of Mary Jane Smith Riley, daughter of David Smith, son of John More Smith, son of Jean More Smith, only daughter of John More, had been for some time a member of the 3d Separate Company



FRANK VERNON RILEY, Jr.

of New York National Guard when the war broke out.

Along with many others of his company he enlisted and was enrolled in Company G. 1st N. Y. Vol. Infantry, at Oneonta, N. Y., about May 1, 1898.

Although he was not at any time called to face the Spanish foe, he shared all the toil and weariness of garrison duty at Camp Black, Fort Wadsworth, at the Presidio in California, and in the Sandwich Islands, and was then forced to meet the intangible and more terrible foe of typhoid fever and when his regiment sailed from that far distant

outpost for their homes he was left behind very ill in Buena Vista Hospital, Island of Hawaii.

He had excellent care in the hospital, and in due time recovered, but up to the time of issuing the JOURNAL he had not yet returned to his native land.

He was in attendance upon the New York State Normal School when he enlisted and will probably return and finish his course during the ensuing year.



Helen Miller Gould.

Our records of the part taken by the family in the Spanish war would be very incomplete were we to omit mention of the prominent part taken in it by Miss Gould. What she has done all the world knows through the daily press, and our space is far too limited to report it in these columns. We do wish, however, to add our meed of praise to the universal acclaim given her as voiced not only in the press, but in the resolutions of thanks of the United States Congress, the States of New York, Georgia, Wisconsin and others, and of the Council of the City of New York. These all expressed their hearty appreciation of her patriotism and benevolence in her gift of \$100,000 to our National Treasury, and the liberal use of her means, and her long continued and arduous personal services in the care of our sick and wounded soldiers and sailors. It is safe to say and we say it with just pride and satisfaction that there is no other woman in our land to-day so universally and deservedly popular, so highly honored and so truly beloved as she. Both the army and the people call her "Our Helen Gould."



Not Reporting Changes.

Every adult member of the family is supplied with blanks for reporting births, deaths, marriages, etc. If they do not fill them out and send them to the Secretary they must not blame him if they are not reported in the JOURNAL.



If you wish to prove your eligibility to membership in any of the Patriotic Orders, you can find the needed information in JOURNAL Number 5, page 54.



Hon. George Graham Decker, Treasurer of our Family Association, has recently retired from the Presidency of the National Bank, of Margaretville, agreeably to a purpose formed several years ago, that he would so retire when he became seventy-five years of age. Mr. Decker was largely instrumental in organizing the bank about fifteen years ago.



Joras More Preston and Mrs. Preston, of Roxbury, have been living in Kingston, N. Y., during a large part of the past year. It is rumored that they will soon re-occupy their old residence in Roxbury.

Fourth Annual Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More, 1899.

NOTE. —G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." Y for "Years" M for "Months." D for "Days." m for "Married." c for "Child of."

DEATHS.

LINE	NAME	G	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE	
						Y	M
John T.	Eliza More (Green)	4	107	April 16, '98.	Oneida, N. Y.	74	4
Robert.	George Ranney Shepard		m 142	March 25, '98.	Camden, N. Y.	56	2
Alex. T.	George Wheeler	5	579	Aug. 7, '98.	Roxbury, N. Y.	31	5
"	Albert More	4	205	July 20, '98.	Odessa, Neb.	60	10
"	Claron Sinclair Wagar	5	688	Sept. 28, '98.	Chicago, Ill.	28	23
Jean.	David G. Van Zandt		m 222	April 13, '98.	Schenectady, N. Y.	60	11
"	Russell Frisbee	6	1186	Dec. 3, '98.	Colorado Springs, Col.	56	9
"	Mrs. Ada Ball Smith		m 278	Dec. 28, '98.	Millersburg, Ky.	11	1
James.	Alvah More Peck	4	345	March 7, '99.	Blauvelt, N. Y.	66	7

BIRTHS.

CHILDREN				PARENTS			
LINE	G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	FATHER	MOTHER	No.
John T.	6	Eleanor Elizabeth More	May 4, '98.	Bloomville, N. Y.	Fred More	Margaret Christina Miller	675
"	6	Emily Josephine More	Jan. 5, '98.	New York City.	George More	Jesse Mary Knapp	649
Alex.	6	Virginia Crane	Nov. 11, '98.	San Francisco, Cal.	Alva La Rue Crane	Ruth Windsor	626
"	6	Marjorie Elvina Mourane	Feb. 3, '98.	Rockton, N. Y.	Joseph Mourane	Josephine More Van Allen	738
"	6	Helen Gould Snow	Aug. 23, '98.	New York City.	Charles Henry Snow	Alice Northrop	
Jonas.	6	Arthur Bertrand Kelley	April 25, '96.	Jamesstown, N. Y.	John Bertrand Kelley	Bertha Ma Dora More	
James.	5	Edward Elliott More	Nov. 7, '98.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	John Elliott More	Elizabeth Stevens	
David.	5	Frank Townsend More	Dec. 18, '98.	Walton, N. Y.	David More	Nellie A. Murray	
"	5	Glen Enoch More	June 14, '98.	Beerston, N. Y.	Edwin Guild More	Ada Bogart	
"	5	Myron Hezekiah More	June 25, '97.	Beerston, N. Y.	Lewis Cone More	Julia Florence Love	
"	5	Raymond More	Oct. 10, '98.	Yonkers, N. Y.	Abram Gould More	Emma Louise Murray	
Edward.	5	Perkins Coville	March 6, '98.	Ithaca, N. Y.	Dr. Luzerne Coville	Alice Perkins	

MARRIAGES.

DESCENDANT MARRIED				PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED			
LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	NAME	MOTHER
Alex.	6	Nathan Reed Graves	1078	June 1, '98.	Auburn, N. Y.	Sara Louise Talladay	Eleanor Cook
"	4	Edward Van Dyke More	238	April 12, '98.	Dillon, Mont.	Mary E. Rich	Emeline Pemberton
"	5	Abby Wagar	689				
Jonas.	5	Bertha Ma Dora More	728	Oct. 25, '94.	Jamesstown, N. Y.	John Bertrand Kelley	Mary E. Brown
"	6	Margaret Annie Shutts	1113	Feb. 6, '99.	Roxbury, N. Y.	John Burroughs	Ida Vanderbeck
Jean.	5	Frederick Seymour Smith	793	March 16, '98.	New York City	Susie Livingston	
"	5	Jason Charles Frisbee	804	Dec. 4, '97.	Denver, Col.	Flora E. Erk	Hattie A. Lusher

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	FROM	TO
Alex.	3	William Wallace More	44	March, '98	Castle. Mont.	Leadboro. Mont.
"	4	Jay Gould More	230	April, '98	Castle. Mont.	Leadboro. Mont.
"	4	Edward Vandyke More	238	March, '98	Castle. Mont.	Leadboro. Mont.
"	4	Irvin D. More	109		Franklin, N. Y.	Oneonta, N. Y.
"	5	Ella B. More	647		Franklin, N. Y.	Oneonta, N. Y.
"	5	Dr. Gilbert Joseph Palen	633	June, '98	Berlin, Germany.	Germantown, Pa.
"	5	William Horace Sinclair	684		Schenectady, N. Y.	Englewood, Ill.
Jonas.	5	Bertha More (Kelly)	728	Oct., '96	Utica, N. Y.	Huntington, W. Va.
"	4	Edward Clay Burhans	272		Roxbury, N. Y.	New York City.
"	4	Anna More	264	March, '98	Bovina Centre, N. Y.	Walton, N. Y.
"	4	Jonas More Preston	250		Roxbury, N. Y.	Kingston, N. Y.
Jean	4	Janet Keator (Preston)	292		Roxbury, N. Y.	Kingston, N. Y.
"	5	Eugene Bruce Frisbee	806	Aug. 15, '98	E. Dubuque, Ill.	Sterling, Ill.

Mrs. Eliza More Green.

ONEIDA, April 18.—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza More Green, whose death occurred on Saturday, April 16, 1898, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Green, No. 1 Midland avenue. The Rev. Samuel Jessup officiated, and the remains were buried at Durhamville. The deceased was a native of Greene county, aged 74 years, and for many years was a resident of Durhamville. Her husband died in 1855. For the last four years she had made her home in this place, and during that time her health had been impaired, the suffering being due to a complication of diseases. She retired in apparent usual health on Friday night, and her sleep merged into death. Beside the daughter, with whom she lived, there survives one other daughter, Mrs. Henry Stimson, of Philadelphia, and two sons, George N. Green, of Clyde, and Robert, of Colorado. One brother, George More, survives and lives at Elizabeth, N. J., and there are three surviving sisters, Mrs. Levi Bennett, of Durhamville; Mrs. Catherine Cochran, of Oneida Castle, and Mrs. Theodore Johnston, of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Green was a descendant of Robert L. More, one of the pioneer settlers in Greene county.

**Alvah More Peck.**

We are called upon to chronicle the departure of another of the great-grand-sons of John More, Mr. Alvah More Peck, of Blauvelt, N. Y., who died very suddenly of heart disease March 7, 1899.

Mr. Peck was a grand son of James More and was born in Roxbury, N. Y., July 23, 1832, and was therefore in the 67th year of his age. In 1863 he went to the war, enlisting in Co. B 4th Regiment New York Heavy Artillery. He was of a quiet, unassuming disposition and seldom dwelt upon his army life, but from his comrades it is learned that his experience was quite as thrilling as any which fell to the lot of the common soldier. He was captured three times by the Confederates and the horrors of the Prison Pens of Libby and Andersonville were indelibly stamped upon his memory. He was promoted to the position of Corporal and re-

ceived an honorable discharge at the close of the war. He was a member of Waldron Post, G. A. R., Nyack, N. Y.

In 1876 Mr. Peck married Miss Annie Worthington, of Kalamazoo, Mich. No children have blessed their union and his widow is his only surviving relative. They had lived in Blauvelt seven years, having removed to that place in 1892.

He was buried by a detachment of Waldron Post, G. A. R., from the Presbyterian Church. Within the walls of the stone edifice had gathered many neighbors anxious to pay their respect to the memory of the deceased and show their sympathy for his surviving consort, whose loss and loneliness were touchingly emphasized by her being the sole mourner who followed the remains into the portal and up the aisle of the church.

At the conclusion of the service the casket was taken in charge by the army comrades of the deceased, by whom it was conveyed to Oak Hill Cemetery, and deposited in the soldiers' plot in that picturesque burial place. On reaching the cemetery Captain Wilson and his comrades found other members of Waldron Post and also a detachment from the Nyack Military School awaiting them, and by these the deceased soldier was consigned with military honors to his place in the silent ranks that sleep after life's battle in this peaceful "bivouac of the dead."

Mr. Peck was an interested member of the More Family Association and was present at our first re-union in 1890.

**George Wheeler.**

George Wheeler, son of George Wheeler and Dolly Louisa More, was born at Westkill, Greene Co., N. Y., June 4, 1867.

Shortly after the death of his father the family removed to Roxbury, N. Y. At the age of sixteen he secured a position in the hardware store of A. A. Crosby, Rondout, N. Y., in which store he remained during several changes of employers for fifteen years. His health failing in June, 1888, he went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Tupper, Roxbury, N. Y., thinking that in a few weeks he could be at his duties again, and appar-

ently was improving, but suddenly on the seventh day of August, 1898, death entered the home and took from it a most kind and thoughtful brother. During his mother's life he was a loving and unselfish son, always thinking of her comfort and doing all he could to assist her.



George R. Shepard.

The following account of the sudden death of Mr. Shepard is taken from a Camden, N. Y., paper :

"In a parent good health and business activity George R. Shepard left his store last Friday evening, between nine and ten o'clock, in company with his wife, and within ten minutes after entering his home dropped lifeless to the floor. Mrs. Shepard, who was in another room, heard him fall and at once went to his assistance. Speaking to him and receiving no answer, she supposed he had fainted and immediately tried to revive him with camphor and other restoratives. She called in neighbors, and physicians were sent for. Drs. Borland and Low responded, but before they arrived Mr. Shepard was dead. The Coroner was notified, and with the assistance of Drs. Low and Borland an autopsy was held, which showed the cause of death to have been valvular disease of the heart, one valve having been closed for months. Mr. Shepard had made no complaints of ill-health any more than he had spoken of shortness of breath after much exertion.

"George Ranney Shepard was born in Camden village, where he had spent his entire life, Oct. 1, 1841. He was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shepard. In his boyhood he worked in the carding and yarn mill of Roswell Ballard, and became an expert spinner, which vocation he followed for many years. He later began his mercantile life as a member of the firm of R. H. Doxtater & Co., grocers. He was clerk for many years with E. A. Harvey, and gave up his position to form a copartnership with the late Rowland Harding. This partnership was dissolved about 1887, since which time he had continued the business alone. His life has been active and successful, and his dealings with his fellow townsmen upright and honorable.

"In early life Mr. Shepard became a member of the M. E. Church, from which some ten or twelve years ago he took a letter to the Presbyterian Church, of which he has been a faithful attendant, interested in the welfare of his church home and the cause of religion generally. He had for many years been a valued member of the church board of Trustees and the choir.

"In 1882 he married Miss Emily More, eldest daughter of the late Jacob More, who survives him.

"He was a member of Mt. Parnassus Council, No. 1180, Royal Arcanum, the Knights of Pythias, American Mechanics, and Business Men's Protective Association. As a proof of the trust reposed

in him, at the time of his death he was treasurer of the Mechanics and Knights of Pythias Lodges, and of the Business Men's Protective Association. In these as in his own business matters he was methodical and accurate, and never erred in his reports."

Resolutions of respect and condolence were passed by all the above organizations which we have not the space to present.

Mr. Shepard was deeply interested in our Family Association and attended both our re-unions.



Worthy Acts.

Mr. George J. Gould offered his splendid yacht *Atalanta* to the United States Government for service during the Spanish war, but the regulations of the Navy would not permit the use without ownership, so the liberal offer was declined. Mr. Howard Gould made a similar offer of his new staunch yacht *Niagara*, but it was declined for the same reason.

Miss Helen Miller Gould added another to her long list of noble deeds, at the burning of the Windsor Hotel recently, when she opened her New York residence for the reception of those who were injured, even when her own property was in danger of destruction, and liberally aided the firemen with refreshments, and the laborers who removed the debris. Mr. Frank Jay Gould also assisted personally in the good work. The New York Fire Department showed their appreciation of these kindly efforts by presenting each of them with a gold badge which will admit them within the fire lines at any future conflagration.

Miss Gould after more than two years of incessant effort has perfectly cleared her father's reputation from reproach sought to be placed upon it by the blackmailer, Mrs. Cody, in the matter of his asserted marriage with a woman of northern New York by the name of Angell. The woman under oath declared that she never knew Jay Gould, never even saw him. The recent trial of Mrs. Cody for blackmailing resulted in her conviction, but through Miss Gould's intercession the sentence of imprisonment, in view of her age and feeble health, was not executed. From the contemptible language used by her after her release, we judge that the mercy shown was entirely unmerited and we fear unwisely shown. Blackmailing is becoming too frequent an offense in our country and ought to be severely punished.



The JOURNAL is not a very large periodical, but over 100,000 pieces of type were needed for this issue.



The fifty cents asked for by your officers is not strictly a subscription to the JOURNAL. It is a membership fee of the Family Association.

Items of Interest.

Edward Van Dyke More, of Leadboro, Mont., was recently elected to represent Meagher county in the Montana Legislature.

William Northrop, who left New York City with a company of engineers Jan. 28, 1898, for Alaska, returned from that distant region about Nov. 1, 1898, and again departed for that land of cold and gold in January, 1899, with prospects of success in the railroad enterprise with which he is connected.

In the last JOURNAL mention was made of the sailing on Dec. 7, 1897, of the Misses Northrop, of New York City; Miss Anna Palen, of Philadelphia, and Miss Estelle Champlin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend a year abroad. Miss Palen went direct to Berlin, Germany, and spent the Winter with her brother, Dr. Gilbert J. Palen, who was studying in that city. The other members of the party went to Algiers for the Winter. Miss Palen joined them in the Spring in Naples and they travelled together in Italy until June 7, when Misses Palen and Champlin returned home, the others following in the Autumn.

James F. Frisbee, of Carthage, Miner Co., South Dakota, having served as County Justice for fourteen years, was again recently elected for another term of two years. Evidently he is popular in his vicinity.

Hon. John Frisbee Keator was elected last Autumn for the second time to represent the Germantown District of Philadelphia, in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Mr. Keator is an Anti-Quay Republican and is making a good record as one of the law makers of the great Keystone State.

In the *Forum* of September, 1898, is an able article by Frederick V. Coville, U. S. Botanist, on the disposition of our 374,000,000 acres of public grazing lands in the west, urging the modification of our present land laws by the adoption of a leasing system, which at an annual rental of 2½ cents per acre, would produce a yearly revenue of \$9,350,000, besides putting a stop to overgrazing which is now ruining the public grazing lands.

This seems a very wise and practical suggestion from a capable public servant. It is doubtful if so good a proposition will secure the approval of Congress. They seem more ready to spend money than make it for their Government.

This proposition has a family characteristic about it. It suggests keen business insight and thrift—such as you would expect from a grand-son of Edward More. It is of a piece with the action of a great-grand-son of Jonas More, who as President of a large Investment Company, visited their extensive holdings of land in the section referred to in this article. He said to the manager, why don't you gather the grass from these fine bottom lands? Well they had never thought of that. He said you harvest and stack this crop, and some one will want it before next Spring. Result was several thousands of dollars gathered into the company's

treasury within the year instead of only outgo for oversight.

There is a goodly quantity of the old executive ability, business push and thrift of the elder Mores in their descendants and they make good public servants whenever their modesty permits them to be thus employed.



An Eastern Trip by a Western Cousin.

Think of going East to visit Kansas City, Mo., and Polo, Ill., but a trip East depends upon where you start from.

In *The Active Member*, a Christian Endeavor paper published in Denver, Col., we find the following:

"Rufus K. Frisbee, one of the proprietors and Associate Editor of *The Active Member* has just returned from a very pleasant visit East among friends and relatives. He reports things moving as of yore; but with accelerated motion. He visited his son's wife's parents, Dr. John C. Erk, of Kansas City, Mo., where he spent several days very pleasantly, talking over old times, and looking over the old ground, and the many changes in the now old city, since the early sixties.

"The greatest enjoyment of the trip was visiting his only sister, Mrs. Hattie More, wife of Rev. Dr. J. H. More, of Polo, Ill., whom he had not seen for over 36 years. At that time he was Mayor of the city of Polo, and vetoed the licensing of saloons, and he was told that it was the turning point of their always being able to keep the saloon element from opening in that city.

"He intended visiting his old home and native place, New York, and one of his sons in North Carolina; but urgent business called him home too soon."

We trust he will take another eastern trip in 1900 and attend the re-union in Roxbury.



Educational Notes.

Frederic Rose Keator, of Rock Island, Ill., has entered Yale University Class of 1902.

Miss Susan Preston, Rondout, N. Y., is in the Class of 1900 at Wells.

Alexander B. Marvin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Yale '99, was a member of their last season's football team.

Jesse More Greenman, University of Pennsylvania, is now assistant in the Gray Herbarium and Graduate Student at Harvard University.

Dr. Luzerne Coville, Cornell '86, is Lecturer and Demonstrator in Anatomy in the Ithaca Department of the new Cornell Medical College.

George Decker Marvin, now in his senior year at Harvard, has been appointed Assistant Instructor in English and has entered the Graduate School.

Miss Katharine More Cochran, Vassar '96, is instructor in Greek in the Teachers' College, New York City, and is taking a Graduate Course at Columbia University.

Harry Mayham Keator, Yale '97, last year Director of Physical Education and Assistant Instructor in Science at Williston Seminary, has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

Miss Mary Kaltenbeck, of Middleboro, Ky., is in her third year at the Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music, and Miss Edna B. More, Deposit, N. Y., is in her first year at the same place.

Edward Norris, of New York City, was graduated last June from Yale University, with the degree of A. B., receiving the Second Colloquy. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, and is now studying law at the Columbia Law School.

Frank Howell Holden, Mass. Inst. Tech. ex '94, who spent three years in Paris, studying architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, has returned and is practicing in Chicago. His brother, Ben Edwin Holden, also Mass. Inst. Tech. ex '94, is still attending the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

So far as information has been received the following Fraternities are represented in the family: Psi Upsilon, four; Theta Delta Chi, two, and one each of Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Psi.

Charles Church More, son of the Secretary, was graduated from Lafayette College with the Class of '98, receiving the degree of Civil Engineer. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and is now a scholar in Civil Engineering at Cornell University, taking graduate work.

Dr. Gilbert Joseph Palen, who has been abroad for three years pursuing medical studies in Berlin, Dresden, Vienna, Paris and London, has returned and is now located in Germantown, Pa., being a specialist for diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He was graduated from Haverford College in '92 (A. B.) and from Hahnemann Medical College in '95. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and while in College was a member of the football team.

Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier, of West Millcreek, Pa., finished the four years' course of study of the C. L. & S. C. this Spring, and expects to graduate this year as a member of the Class of '99.

The following members of the family are at present undergraduates:

George Decker Marvin Harvard, '99.
Alexander Brewster Marvin Yale, '99.
Taylor More Columbia, '99.
Marie Preston Vassar, '99.
May Kaltenbeck Synodical College, '99.
Maud Kaltenbeck Oberlin, '00.
Harry Grove Sumner Brown, '00.
Nellie Adelaide Lewis Wellesley, '00.
Harry Longyear Preston Yale, '00.
Alexander Grant Jackson Syracuse, '01.
Alva Jennings Brasted Des Moines, '01.

Louise Dodge Wellesley, '01.
Susan Preston Wells, '02.
Frederic Rose Keator Yale, '02.



FAMILY DUES.

1896.

Not previously acknowledged:

John Grant More Walton, N. Y.
Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Helen More Sargent San Francisco, Cal.
Total number for 1896, 144.



1897.

Not previously acknowledged:

Orson Allaben Swart Margaretville, N. Y.
Anna More Walton, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Mary More Reed Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen More Smith Buffalo, N. Y.
Willard Payson Smith Buffalo, N. Y.
Rev. James Henry More, M. D. Polo, Ill.
Mrs. James Henry More Polo, Ill.
John Grant More Walton, N. Y.
Irwin D. More Oneonta, N. Y.
Mary Merritt More New York City.
Edward Clay Burhans New York City.
Frederick Vernon Coville Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville Washington, D. C.
Bessie Easter More Piermont, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton Margaretville, N. Y.
Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley Chicago, Ill.
Anne More Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie Van Allen Bell Pawnee, Okl.
Mrs. Helen More Sargent San Francisco, Cal.
Anna Louise More Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Nancy Sinclair Van Zandt, Schenectady, N. Y.
Fred More Bloomville, N. Y.
Mrs. Fred More Bloomville, N. Y.

Total number for 1897, 167.



1898.

Mrs. Annie Howell Annis Aurora, Ill.
Anne More Chicago, Ill.
Arthur James More Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. Albert More Kearney, Neb.
Anna More Walton, N. Y.
Arthur More Deposit, N. Y.
Mrs. Arthur More Deposit, N. Y.
Addison Porter More Roxbury, N. Y.
Anna Louise More Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Abram Gould More Yonkers, N. Y.
Bessie Easter More Piermont, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet More Beckwith North East, Pa.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Adaline More Brasted Schaller, Iowa.
Fred Brasted Des Moines, Iowa.
Jason Charles Frisbee Denver, Col.
Mrs. Jason Charles Frisbee Denver, Col.

Louise Maria Burgess	St. Paul, Minn.	Jay Gould More	Leadboro, Mont.
Burr More	Walton, N. Y.	Theodore V. Johnston	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Eugene More Brewster	Denver, Col.	Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh	Oneonta, N. Y.	Katharine B. Johnston	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton	Roxbury, N. Y.	John Grant More	Walton, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton	Roxbury, N. Y.	John Frisbee Keator	Philadelphia, Pa.
Bettie Jane More	Pepacton, N. Y.	Mrs. John Frisbee Keator	Philadelphia, Pa.
Frederick Vernon Coville	Washington, D. C.	Mrs. Cara More Keator	Rock Island, Ill.
Fannie More Clark	Barre, Vt.	Mrs. Margaret More Kline	Kingston, N. Y.
Clay Van More	Hancock, N. Y.	LaFayette More	Fort Morgan, Col.
Mrs. Chauncey More	Marlboro, N. Y.	Liberty Preston More	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cornelia More	Newark Valley, N. Y.	Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren	Roxbury, N. Y.
Charles Church More	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Mrs. Lydia More Landis	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Church More	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis	Catskill, N. Y.
Abel Adams Crosby	Rondout, N. Y.	Lyman Alexander More	Jamestown, Pa.
Mrs. Abbie More Crosby	Rondout, N. Y.	Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley	Chicago, Ill.
Sara Crosby	Chambersburg, Pa.	Moncellus Leroy More	Fort Morgan, Col.
William Chauncey Crosby	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier	West Millcreek, Pa.
Charles Herbert More	Montpelier, Vt.	Mrs. Marie More Marsh	Chicago, Ill.
Dr. L. Bennett Cochran	Hartford, Conn.	Mary Merritt More	New York City.
Clair E. More	Chicago, Ill.	Hector Sinclair Marvin	Walton, N. Y.
Charles Church More	Bangor, Pa.	Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Cornelia More	Aurora, Ill.	Samuel Wesley Marvin	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Clark More	Chicago, Ill.	Mary Baldwin More	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Carrie Rotrock More	Chicago, Ill.	Marian May More	Tiskilwa, Ill.
David More	Walton, N. Y.	Mrs. Clarissa More Millard	Cleveland, O.
Mrs. David More	Walton, N. Y.	James Millard	Cleveland, O.
George Graham Decker	Margaretville, N. Y.	Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin	Howard, S. D.
Mrs. Catharine More Decker	Margaretville, N. Y.	Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane	Rockton, N. Y.
Edward Van Dyke More	Leadboro, Mont.	Ida Northrop	New York City.
Elizabeth More	Camden, N. Y.	Mary Gould Northrop	New York City.
Edmund More	Wattsburg, Pa.	William Northrop	New York City.
Fred More	Bloomville, N. Y.	Orvis Mann More	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Fred More	Bloomville, N. Y.	Orlo Safford More	Fort Morgan, Col.
Florence Emma More	Jamestown, N. Y.	Charles More Preston	Kingston, N. Y.
Eugene Bruce Frisbee	Sterling, Ill.	Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen	Philadelphia, Pa.
Fred D. More	Shelton, Neb.	Anna Palen	Philadelphia, Pa.
Prof. Edward Fitch	Clinton, N. Y.	Iram Colba Reed	Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch	Walton, N. Y.	Mrs. Oliver King Reed	Philadelphia, Pa.
Roderick Fitch	Walton, N. Y.	Carrie Amelia Reed	Philadelphia, Pa.
Anna Sinclair Fitch	Walton, N. Y.	Mrs. Helen More Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.
John More Foote	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Willard Payson Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Orson Allaben Swart	Margaretville, N. Y.
James Franklin Frisbee	Carthage, S. D.	Howard Decker Swart	Margaretville, N. Y.
George Liberty More	Montpelier, Vt.	Watson More Sanford	New York City.
George McClellan More	Hobart, N. Y.	Susan Lenore More	Fort Morgan, Col.
George Ogden More	Elizabeth, N. J.	Mrs. Emily More Shepard	Camden, N. Y.
George More	New York City.	Howard Chauncey Smith	Catskill, N. Y.
Edwin Gould	Irvington, N. Y.	Taylor More	New York City.
Helen Miller Gould	Irvington, N. Y.	Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen	Chicago, Ill.
Howard Gould	New York City.	Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner	Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Howard Gould	New York City.	Wilson Page More	Kingston, N. Y.
Frank Jay Gould	Irvington, N. Y.	Mrs. Wilson Page More	Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Christina Reed Graves	Syracuse, N. Y.	William Wallace More	Leadboro, Mont.
Jesse More Greenman	Cambridge, Mass.	Jennie Wheeler	Stamford, N. Y.
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden	Aurora, Ill.	Charles Bruce Smith, M. D.	Millersburg, Ky.
Frank Howell Holden	Aurora, Ill.	Samuel P. More	Great Bend, Pa.
Ben Edwin Holden	Aurora, Ill.	Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith	Grand Ledge, Mich.
Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell	Des Moines, Iowa.	Robert Bruce Smith	Cortland, N. Y.
Irwin D. More	Oneonta, N. Y.	Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart	Silver Creek, N. Y.
James Ezekiel More	Roxbury, N. Y.	Theodore Stewart	Silver Creek, N. Y.
James Gould More	Barre, Vt.	Chauncey Smith	Catskill, N. Y.
John Elliott More	Grand Rapids, Mich.		

Total number for 1893, 140.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 7.

BANGOR, PA.

1900.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 7.

1900.

ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE,

Editor.

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W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

A Century of Family History.

If the members of our family in their six quiet, humble homes among the Delaware Hills in the year 1800 could have had a prophetic vision of their descendants' homes and surroundings in the year 1900, it is doubtful if anyone of them would have had the faith to believe that it was anything more than the creation of an overwrought brain. Their numbers—their location thousands of miles apart; dwelling, many of them in the South, middle and far West, distant sections then not even in the confines of their own nation—but wilderness wilds never yet explored by civilized man. And even in their own native town what a contrast between the present beautiful villages of Roxbury and Grand Gorge, with their many fine dwellings, school buildings and Churches and the log houses and stores of that early day. No railroad, not even a decent wagon road through the town. Not a newspaper—no church—no public school—no stoves in their houses, only open fireplaces; no oil lamps, only the tallow dip; no spring carriages to ride in—only the cumbrous farm wagon with its double

chair seat or spring seat made of two small saplings and a flat board.

How almost as difficult for us to look back to that day and reproduce the primitive life they lived, as for them to have anticipated our times, our multiplied facilities and our multifarious privileges, which for them to have reached with one step would have been to them almost a translation to a fairy or a Heavenly land. They stood at the beginning and we at the end of a Century that has brought more of blessing and privilege and possession to the world than any that has preceded it. How reasonable and appropriate then, that we who have been the recipients of these gifts should gather from the North and the South, the East and the far distant West, and sit down for a few days together and recount the multiplied blessings which a kind Providence has bestowed upon us, and inspired by the retrospect, gird up our loins anew to enter with fitting appreciation the still more widely opening doors the new Century will set before us.



MEETING OF THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE

OF

The Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More.

Pursuant to the call of the President of the Association the Permanent Committee met at the Hotel Manhattan, New York City, on Friday, Feb. 2d, 1900, at 11.00 A. M.

The following members were present: C. C. More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Taylor More, New York City; Orvis M. More, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Liberty P. More, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. F. More, Bangor, Pa.; John F. Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peter W. Smith, Rockland Lake, N. Y.; Wm. C. Keator, New York City; Fred. V. Coville, Washington, D. C.; S. W. Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frank Howell Holden, New York City; Mrs. S. W. Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. J. F. Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Charlotte Foote, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Ella E. Van Allen, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mrs. Chauncy More, Marlboro, N. Y.; Miss Anna Palen, New York City; Miss Ella K. More, Roxbury, N. Y.; Miss Anna Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.; Miss Anna L. More, Jamaica, N. Y.; Miss Mary B. More,

Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Nellie Preston, Roxbury, N. Y.

Several of those present were proxies for near relatives who were unable to attend. The President being delayed, as was later learned by a railroad accident, the committee, after spending three-quarters of an hour in very pleasant social intercourse organized by electing Hon. J. F. Keator Chairman, and W. C. Keator, Secretary *pro tem*.

The Secretary, D. F. More, then read the report of his work for the last five years and of the results of the action of the Committee at the last Reunion, in asking an Association Due of 50 cents from each member and of the publication of the Historical Journal for the purpose of disseminating information among the members of the family. The Secretary also read numerous suggestions concerning the next Reunion, sent in by members at his request.

On motion of S. W. Marvin the report was received and ordered on file. Motion was then made by D. F. More that we hold a Reunion at Roxbury, N. Y., in 1900. Carried unanimously.

S. W. Marvin moved that the said Reunion be held during the first week in September. After considerable discussion the motion was amended to have the Reunion begin on Saturday evening, Sept. 1st. In this form it was carried unanimously.

Taylor More moved that a Committee of Arrangements of not to exceed 15 members be appointed by the Chairman, assisted by the Secretary, to prepare a Schedule of exercises for the Reunion and appoint all needed Sub-Committees to carry them into effect. Taylor More, as proxy for Arthur More, reported action and suggestions of the Committee on change of name of Grand Gorge to Moresville or some name containing the family name. The report showed the necessity of securing a petition signed by a fair number of voters resident at Grand Gorge asking for the change. The Report awakened considerable discussion as to the way in which to interest and influence those residents to sign such a petition.

As a result of the discussion the report was accepted and several additions made to the personnel of the Committee and instructions given to use every effort to accomplish the desired end.

On motion of D. F. More the President was instructed to make an early application on behalf of the Association for the use of the Gould Memorial Church for such exercises as may be desirable during the Reunion. The Committee adjourned at 1 P. M. for lunch—which was served in a private dining room of the hotel—and for one and a half hours the cousins renewed their acquaintance and enjoyed a delightful social season.

The Committee resumed business at 2.30 P. M. President C. C. More, who had arrived a few moments before 1 o'clock, presiding. The President and Secretary requested the members to aid them in selecting the General Committee of Arrangements. The following were appointed members of

said committee: Taylor More, Chairman, S. W. Marvin, John F. Keator, Fred. Coville, Hon. C. M. Preston, Mrs. Chauncey More, D. F. More, Harry M. Keator, Wm. C. Keator, Miss Anna Palen, Miss Ida Northrop, Miss Katharine More Cochran, Miss Mary B. More, Miss Nellie Preston.

The President also appointed the Local Entertainment Committee at Roxbury, as follows: Chas. Keator, Chairman, Otis P. More, Thomas B. Keator, Edward B. More, Otis M. Preston, James E. More, Jonas More Preston, Samuel I. More, Edward C. Burhans, George B. More, Arthur Bouton, Harry L. Preston, George W. Lauren, Frank Jay Gould, Miss Helen Miller Gould, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton, Mrs. George W. Lauren, Mrs. Edward C. Burhans, Mrs. Ella Keator Smith, Miss Ella Kath. More, Miss Nellie Preston.

No further business being presented the Committee at 3.30 P. M. adjourned *sine die*.

W. C. KEATOR, Secretary *pro tem*.



Report of Secretary D. F. More to Permanent Committee.

Mr. President and Members of the Committee.

The labors of your Secretary for the five years past, since the last reunion, have consisted in issuing the Annual Circular asking for changes in the family, for interesting incidents in their experience and for the annual dues.

In publishing the annual issue of the Historical Journal, the interest manifested by the family as a whole, as shown by their response in giving the changes accruing and in sending in the dues, has not been enthusiastically encouraging.

As shown in the last circular, the number paying dues for the five years have been as follows:

1895	107
1896	145
1897	173
1898	159
1899	149

An average of 147 paying dues out of 550 adults to whom the circulars have been sent.

The total income from this source has been \$369.

The current expenses of my work have been \$274.48, leaving a surplus of \$84.52, out of which must come the expenses of issuing this year's Journal, which will be about \$40, giving a final surplus of about \$45 for use toward the expense of our coming Reunion, or a total surplus as shown by the Treasurer's report, of about \$134.00 to be applied to that purpose.*

While our scheme of annual dues has not accomplished to any great extent the accumulation of a fund to apply to the expenses of the Reunion, it has borne the expense of the annual gathering of the changes, of marriages, births, removals and deaths and the publication of the Journal, the only means of disseminating this information among our members and of keeping alive an interest in the Association. In fact, had no Journal been is-

sued in the past five years, it is doubtful if a Re-union could be held this year.

A careful examination of the Ledger shows that 260 members have paid dues:

90	have paid 1 year.	
37	" "	2 "
28	" "	3 "
54	" "	4 "
51	" "	5 "

In our last circular we asked the members if they purposed to attend the coming Re-union. Sixty-nine members have replied in the affirmative, 15 in the negative and two were undecided. The 69, in replying in the affirmative, said they expected to bring with them enough to make 150.

In response to the question as to whether we should keep up our Association beyond the close of the Century, almost all who replied answered in the affirmative.

Seventy-five members responded to the question as to the best time for holding the Re-union; 41 of these favored the first week in September; 14 preferred the last half of August, while 20 who filled out the other questions gave no reply to this.

From all this, it would seem that the first week in September will be favored by a majority of the Association.

As the years follow each other, it is not an easy matter to continue an interesting Journal. The changes that occur are not enthusiastic reading, especially as the marriages are becoming so few, particularly among our ladies; and when they do marry, they seem so exuberantly glad of it they forget to notify the editor, and as a result, he stumbles on the few that do occur about two years after they have taken place, and that is too ancient history to be interesting.

The Spanish War helped me out last year, but I have only the anticipated Re-union to aid me this year.

We hope your wise action to-day may furnish us such themes as may afford material for information, exhortation or even exultation.

As for procuring items of interest from the living, that seems almost impossible. Our people are mostly very modest or extremely procrastinative—it is difficult to tell which—but between the two, the editor is left to find things out by his own wits. There are exceptions—some have responded very kindly, but they have been very few.

Judging from the reports sent in for the last four years, our family is still on the increase—the deaths reported being 47 and the births 80. While we are very certain that neither are fully reported, there is good evidence of growth.

In 1895 and 6, 32 marriages were reported, and in '97 and 8 only 13—either a good number occurred that were not reported or there is need of a Matrimonial Bureau.

There is one vacancy in the Permanent Committee caused by the death of Mrs. Anna H. Kentfield, of Morrison, Ill. That in five years only one death should occur in a Committee of 64 persons, is quite

remarkable, and calls for sincere gratitude on our part.

The prospects seem encouraging for a large attendance at our next Re-union, Cousins from Denver, Montana, California, Georgia, Kentucky and Virginia have expressed an earnest desire and purpose of attending, if not Providentially prevented.

To arrange for fitting and satisfactory exercises for this occasion, calls for the use of all the wisdom and ingenuity that we possess. I wish it were possible in some way to present to eye and ear what our family has been and done during this marvelous Nineteenth Century. But that is not an easy thing to do.

Also if a contrast could somehow be presented of the status of our family and our country in 1800 and 1900, it would be very impressive. But how shall we do it?

Again, I feel quite sure that we have made a mistake in making our permanent Committee a perpetuity. Death is the one door out of it. I am certain that it would be far better that a good number of us should drop out after this year and have younger people in our places. This has been found true in every other social organization, why should it not in ours?

We were looking after permanence—we have made it too much so. Can we not change it, and shall we not do so at the Re-union? Say one-third of the Committee retire every five years. That would give ten years' service on the Committee, which is long enough for all practical purposes. It would add new blood and keep the Committee in touch with the changing moods of society.

*Thirty members have paid dues since the meeting, increasing the balance to about \$150.



Re-Union Program.

At the call of the chairman, Taylor More, the Committee of Arrangements for the Re-union met in New York City April 7th; and arranged in general the exercises of the Re-union.

The members of the Committee present were Taylor More, S. W. Marvin, J. F. Keator, W. C. Keator, Frank H. Holden, D. F. More, Mrs. Chauncey More, Misses Anna Palen, Mary B. More, Katherine M. Cochran and Anna Bouton.

As heretofore, a complete program will be arranged and mailed to all members, probably by July 15th, but the following schedule of events will occur in the order stated:

Saturday, Sept. 1st—Registration at Headquarters as soon as practical after arrival.

Saturday Evening—Golden Reception of 1900, in the parlors of the Jay Gould Memorial Church. Chairman, Miss Ella K. More.

Sabbath, Sept. 2d—In the morning worship at the different churches.

2.30 P. M.—Special Service for members of the Family at the Jay Gould Memorial Church. Chairman, Geo. L. Shutts, South Framingham, Mass.

Monday, 10 A. M.—Memorial Exercises at the monument.

11 A. M.—Exercises at the Jay Gould Memorial Church.

Address of Welcome, Response and Oration, by Hon. John F. Keator, Philadelphia, Pa. Topic, "The More Family in the Nineteenth Century." Chairman, D. F. More.

Monday, 2.00 P. M. Business Meeting of the Association at the church, followed by meeting of the Permanent Committee and the John More Memorial Association.

3.45 P. M.—Base ball game between the More Family nine and the Roxbury team on the old Jonas More flats. Chairman, Alexander B. Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Monday Evening—Promenade at Masonic Hall. Chairman, Harry M. Keator, New York City.

Tuesday—During most of day an outing at the old stone residence where John More spent his last days. There

will be a variety of appropriate exercises at this place. Chairman, S. W. Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Tuesday Evening—Camp Fire at Masonic Hall, with vocal and instrumental music impromptu talks, general sociability and light refreshments.

Chairman, Chas. M. Preston, Kingston, N. Y.

The Committee are endeavoring not to follow the beaten track of previous Re-unions any more than is necessary, believing that "Variety is the spice of life," and desiring to afford as much opportunity as possible for social intercourse and better acquaintance among the members of the family.

Every one of the above functions will be in the hands of an able Committee who will do their best to make it successful and enjoyable. These Committees will be announced in the completed program.

Welcome From Roxbury.

PARSONAGE JAY GOULD MEMORIAL
REFORMED CHURCH,
ROXBURY, N. Y., March 9, 1900.

Mr. C. C. MORE,

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DEAR MR. MORE. At our regular quarterly meet-

ing held March 3d, I presented your letters regarding the Re-union of More Family.

The Consistory unanimously requested me to extend to the More Family, through yourself, our hearty welcome for the "Re-union" and we will be glad to place our church and grounds at your disposal for the occasion.

Sincerely yours,

N. H. DEMAREST.

BANGOR, PA., April 3, 1900.

REV. N. H. DEMAREST,

Pastor Jay Gould Memorial Church,
Roxbury, N. Y.

REV. AND DEAR SIR:

As Secretary of the Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More, and on their

behalf, I beg leave to acknowledge with sincere gratitude, the great kindness of your Consistory in extending to our Association the use of your church edifice for the exercises of our anticipated Re-union September first to the fifth, 1900.

Please assure your Consistory that their courtesy is thoroughly

appreciated by the members of our Association.

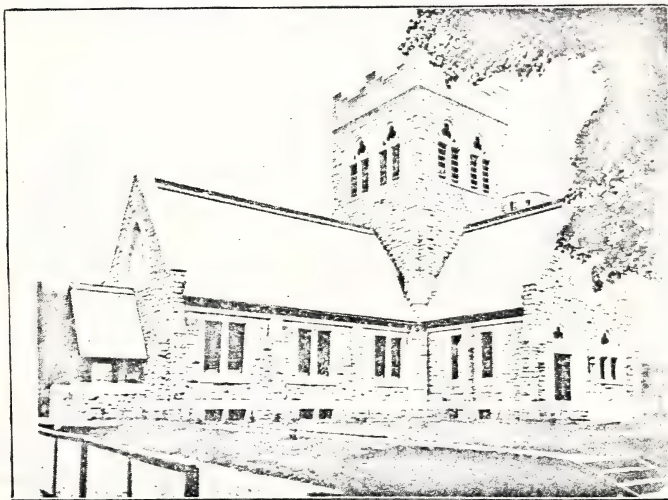
Very sincerely yours,

D. F. MORE, Secretary.

Correspondence From Distant Cousins.

DAVID F. MORE.

DEAR COUSIN: Our cousin, Egbert More, gave me your letter asking for a write-up of the State and the cousins dwelling therein, and requested me to reply. Now, our newspaper and railroad literature have sung the praises of Colorado so extensively already that I think there has been enough said—anyway, we'll leave it at this, the climate is glorious and the output of gold the greatest of any State in the Union. We'll not make such short work of the record of Cousins in the State, for during our 10 years of Denver life we have had cause to be thankful for the relationship of numbers of



JAY GOULD MEMORIAL CHURCH.

them and have greatly enjoyed their association.

We lately met for the first time Cousin Emily Sheperd, who is spending some time at her brother Egbert's. She came West recently with her brother, Zophar More, who had been East on a business trip.

Egbert More's son, Clarence, is now engaged in cattle raising in Arkansas, likes the country immensely and is prospering.

Olive Curtis was on Jan. 10th married to Mr. W. Newton Sammis, of Denver. Both of them were to be congratulated. They are now living in Western Colorado. The younger members of Cousin Egbert's family—Taylor, May and Elizabeth—are all in school.

We cannot neglect to mention our dear little Cousin Madge McDowell, who died about a year ago. We hope to see an obituary of her in the Journal. She was a bright, active girl, whom it was a pleasure to know, and we miss her sorely.

Jay More, formerly of Deposit, N. Y., now resides here. He has lately engaged in the hardware trade. Master Philip is his only child and he is a fine one. Mrs. B. B. More, his mother, and Clark, of Chicago, have recently visited them.



INTERIOR OF JAY GOULD MEMORIAL CHURCH.

During the first years of our residence in Denver we greatly enjoyed the association of Cousin Phoebe Choate and Emma Yerkes, her daughter. But the family moved to California, thinking that a lower altitude would agree better with the mother and they have never returned to their pretty home. It makes me feel lonely to pass the place, knowing that strangers are there.

We lately saw Eugene More Brewster, cashier of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Tried to get him to promise that he'd attend the Re-union, but he thought he could hardly get away from business so long; wants very much to go, and probably will do so if he sees any chance. He has three children—Eugene More Brewster, Jr., a handsome scholarly lad, Miss Florence and Mildred, a busy little tot of five years.

M. L. More, of Ft. Morgan, is doing finely in the banking business. His estimable wife, Alida, was buried at Hancock, N. Y., last summer. He has one daughter, L. Susie More. His brother, L. F. More, is extensively engaged in sheep raising, whose only child, Orlo S. More, is now taking a four years' course at the Boulder University.

Hon R. K. Frisbee is planning to go to the Re-

union. He is quite well and is one of the kind who doesn't grow old. His son "Charley" is, with him, engaged in the honey trade. Another son, Ford, is a resident of Colorado Springs.

Our own—Carroll Tallman and Miss Grace, are now expecting to meet many cousins in Roxbury on Sept 3d.

There is a low grave in Fairmount where lie the remains of their father, Addis Emmet, who was our link in the chain of cousins. His memory will remain with us as a priceless treasure until life's burdens are laid down and we have our final family "Re-union."

E. J. M.

3112 Raleigh St., Denver, Colo., Mch. 14, 1900.

HOPLAND, MENDOCINO CO., CAL., }
March 4, 1900.

D. F. MORE.

DEAR COUSIN: Yours of the 10th of February came to hand. Frank wished me to answer the letter and I will try and give you some idea of this section of California and of myself and family.

My family consists of wife, four sons and two daughters. My oldest son John, took a course in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford, and is now employed at the

Union Iron Works.

My second son is at school at Menlo Park and is preparing to enter the State University to take up a medical course.

My third son is at home helping me. My fourth one is at school at Menlo Park. The two girls are at home.

You will see by the inclosed circular that we are 100 miles north of San Francisco. This section is probably as healthy as any in the world. The climate is quite mild—no snow in winter except occasionally on the higher mountains. Our summers are quite warm, but not oppressive as in New York, as our nights are always cool.

We produce wheat, barley, corn, oats, hops, all kinds of fruits except citron, and that is raised at Cloverdale, 16 miles south of here, in Sonoma Co., and a great many sheep, cattle and hogs.

Along the coast are the great redwood lumber

mills and the dairy business is carried on to quite an extent.

The State is very prosperous at present, though we had a very depressing term through the administration of Cleveland.

The wool interest is a very large one in this county and the very low price of sheep and wool bankrupt most of the ranches.

We should have the Nicaragua canal by all means. I think perhaps we have an elephant in the Philippines. I think the balance are probably all O. K. It will take time to develop those countries. I would not be in favor of making any of them states of the Union. We have too many ignorant voters in the United States now. I think a man should be able to read and write and a taxpayer, to be able to vote.

If we allow the products of our acquired new possessions to come in free it will certainly crush out some of our infant industries.

I do not suppose any of my folks will be able to attend the Re-union, not but what we should like to very much, but it would be quite expensive and at a time in the year that we are very busy at the hotel.

With love to all cousins, I remain

Yours truly,

O. HOWELL.

U. S. MINT, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
March 14th, 1900.

DEAR COUSINS,

About a month ago I received a communication from our worthy Secretary, announcing the date of our next Re-union, and requesting a letter for publication.

We have recently emerged from our Carnival season. Friends were here from Washington and Chicago, and I was too busy to write before.

The Carnival is New Orleans most distinguished social feature. In the average mind the word "Carnival" and "Mardi Gras" are supposed to be synonymous. This however is incorrect. The Carnival includes several grand spectacular masked balls given by societies, some of them organized many years ago, and including the elite of the city.

These balls (some eight or ten in number) are held at the great French Opera House and are grand affairs. They are very select and no one can gain admission, except through invitation from some member of the society.

A few years ago a millionaire from New York came to the city at Carnival time and was stopping at the St. Charles. He said to the clerk of the hotel, "I am going to the Comus ball to-night, and will you kindly procure me tickets of admission?" "Have you friends in the city who are members of this Society?" the clerk inquired. "O," said Mr. Millionaire, "but I can pay \$5000 for tickets, if necessary. I guess that will procure them." "My friend," said the clerk, "unless you have some one who will vouch for you and who is connected with

the Society giving the ball, you cannot gain admission. No amount of money will purchase you tickets."

I have been honored with invitations to several of these balls, and for the purpose of seeing what they are like, have attended several of them (five). They are like a dream—fair women in full dress, brave men in armor bright, "As in days of old when knights were bold and Barons held their sway."

The whole parquet and great deep stage were made into a grand ball room, and all about, tier upon tier, arise balconies and galleries, crowded with beautiful women, dressed as if for a Court reception.

It is like a flower garden—some are buds, some are blossoms, some are full blown—Nature sometimes assisted just a little, don't you know!

These magnificent social functions are mostly for the few, the elite, but the great popular events of the Carnival are the street pageants, which take place during the week ending on Ash Wednesday. The magnitude and splendor of these celebrations exceed anything of the kind ever attempted elsewhere.

Reliable historians have said that the gorgeous triumphs of Ancient Rome never surpassed in beauty, or rivalled in costliness these marvelous parades. Paris obtained her Carnival from the Eternal City and New Orleans derived hers from Paris.

The great figure of the Carnival, "REX," made his first appearance in 1872. This organization (Rex) was started for the purpose of combining all the maskers in the city, for the entertainment of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, who was that year the guest of the city.

Through the influence of Rex, Mardi Gras was made a legal holiday, and a great day it is, too.

Myself and friends were invited by the Collector of the Port and went down the river on a Revenue Cutter to meet Rex. In our fleet were some twenty-five vessels, including the man-of-war Texas, one of our great iron-clads which made history at Santiago.

It was a magnificent day, and as the fleet steamed up the mighty Mississippi, with whistles blowing, gay bunting and flags floating to the breeze, thousands of happy folk on shore and river, it was an animated and inspiring scene. A sky more blue than that of Italy was over head and against it you catch a view of New Orleans with the gray bell-fries, the towering steeples and gilded crosses of her old cathedrals and many churches, where gather from time to time French, Spanish, Italian and American worshipers.

When I arrived in New Orleans my first impression of the Crescent city was not particularly flattering. However, it makes not the slightest difference what is one's first impression of this quaint and sunny old city, lying half asleep, blinking as it were under the luminous skies, luxuriously lounging on the elbow of the great yellow river: in the end one is sure to conclude that when she spoke,

when first her tender message was breathed into the ear, it was an invitation something like this: "I offer you a palm leaf fan, omelette-souffle and a rose."

I came to New Orleans the last day of September. I have found the people most hospitable and the climate, thus far, delightful and healthful. True, they were having a little Yellow Fever scare when I arrived, but it did not frighten me. It was more of a scare than a reality. With the improved system of drainage and sewerage completed, for which \$14,000,000.00 has been voted by the city, New Orleans is sure to be one of the healthiest cities in the United States.

But I see I have already written quite a lengthy letter without complying with our cousin's request in reference to the coinage of money at our government mints.

There are but three Mints in this country—one at Philadelphia, one at San Francisco and the other here. The one here was established in 1838 and is located on the lower Esplanade and commanding a fine view of the river.

The building is a rather imposing structure, with its Corinthian columns at the front and its wide galleries on side and rear, a fine building for its day and generation, and is large enough to stow away the Philadelphia Mint under one of its wings.

This is the principal silver mint of the country. We are coining at this time about 75,000 standard silver dollars per day. The gold which comes to this market is also coined here, but is not large as compared with the output of the mints at San Francisco and Philadelphia.

I have to-day in my hands, as Cashier, \$2c,077,000.00 in silver dollars—\$112,480.00 in half dollars, \$48,355.00 in quarters, \$47,145.00 in dimes, \$62,053.98 in currency and other coins and \$350,275.00 in gold. This amount is being augmented from day to day. There is little demand for silver dollars, as such, in the business of the country. They are too heavy and bulky. Silver certificates, however, are issued against them, and in this way they may be said to be in circulation.

A one thousand dollar bag of silver dollars weighs about 60 pounds avoirdupois, so you can see I have in my keeping in dollars alone in round numbers 600 tons or 600 wagon loads of S. S. Ds.

How is it coined? It comes to the Mint in great bars or pigs. It is then melted and run into molds which shape it into ingots convenient for rolling. It is rolled cold into proper thickness and then cut with powerful dies into blanks of the requisite size.

Afterwards these blanks go to the adjusting room, where are employed about sixty ladies, called "Adjusters" who with deft fingers weigh on delicate scales each individual piece, and if it varies more than one grain and a half from the standard weight ($412\frac{1}{2}$ grains) it is filed until it conforms to the standard.

Next these blanks are taken to the annealing furnaces and after being heated and dipped in acids

to bleach them, they go to the press room, where they are "milled" and then fed into great automatic presses, which with one stroke does the rest, "In God we trust" and "E. Pluribus Unum," etc.

They are again taken to the adjusting room, reweighed and assorted. The pieces above the standard in weight are known as "Heavies," those below as "Lights," and are made up into drafts of \$1000.00 each consisting of the two varieties.

They are now ready to be turned over to the Cashier, but before this is done, two pieces from each draft of \$1000.00 are taken to the Cashier's office and by him (or his assistant) carefully weighed on delicate scales and if a single piece from the whole delivery, which may be fifty, sixty or seventy thousand dollars, is found to be above or below the limit of tolerance (one grain and a half) the whole delivery is condemned.

If, however, they conform to the standard, then it is the duty of the Cashier, who represents the Superintendent of the Mint, to take from each draft a single piece and these pieces, which are known as Annual Assay Coins, are placed in an envelope with a letter of advice, giving the date, number of pieces, whole amount of delivery, etc., and sealed up in the presence of the Cashier and some one representing the Assayer, and after being sealed are placed in what is known as the "Pyx."

These coins every three months are forwarded (sealed) to the Mint at Philadelphia, and every year a commission is appointed by the President, composed of fifteen men in whose presence these assay coins and other like coins from the other Mints are weighed, cut and assayed, and if they are not found to be up to the standard of weight and fineness, the Coiner at the Mint is quite likely to lose his position.

In addition to Annual Assay Coins, the law requires that from the first three deliveries of each week there shall be taken two pieces, which are sealed up in like manner as above indicated, and these are immediately forwarded to the Director of the Mint at Washington, where they are immediately subjected to a similar test as that indicated with reference to Annual Assay Coins. As will be seen, every precaution is taken to make our coinage conform to the legal standard both in weight and fineness. The standard of fineness is nine parts of gold or silver, as the case may be, to one part of copper—the alloy is the same in both metals.

Much more might be said, but time and space forbid.

In conclusion I can only say that I have never enjoyed living anywhere better or enjoyed as good health as here in this quaint old city of New Orleans.

Hoping to see you all at our next Re-union in September, I remain

Your Cousin,

CHAS. HUSTED MORE.

Report of the Treasurer to Permanent Committee.

G. G. DECKER, Treasurer.

TO ASSOCIATION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN & BETTY TAYLOR MORE.

	Dr.	
1895		
Sept. 1, To balance.....	\$20 57	
" 5, " Contributions at Re-union.....	161 35	
" 18, " " Harriet S. Fitch.....	3 60	
" 26, " Cash, Sect'y, D. F. More, dues.....	4 00	
Oct. 4, " " George Jay Gould.....	5 00	
" " " Taylor More.....	1 00	
1896.		
Feb. 14, " " D. F. More, Sect'y, dues.....	7 50	
Sept. 1, " John Champlin, for Family	7 00	
1897.		
Mch. 24, " D. F. More, Sect'y, dues.....	65 00	
1898.		
Mch. 4, " " " " " "	73 50	
" 10, " " " " " "	15 00	
June 10, " " " " " "	50	
Dec. 10, " " " " " "	56 50	
1899.		
Sept. 6, " " " " " "	26 50	
" 21, " " " " " "	4 50	
1900.		
Jan. 23, " " " " " "	38 50—551 42	
1895.	Cr.	
Sept. 1, By badges.....	\$25 00	
" 5, " G. C. Benjamin, care of lot.....	1 50	
" " Dr. Ellis, use of hall.....	15 00	
" " " " Janitor services.....	3 00	
" " " W. Tupper, painting.....	2 50	
" " Mr. Ballard, livery bill.....	16 25	
" " A. Jenkins, carpentry.....	8 06	
" " Ellis Orchestra, music.....	36 88	
" " Use of ball grounds.....	2 00	
" " C. G. Keator, sundries.....	8 50	
" " O. P. More, "	7 00	
" " W. Northrup's bill.....	5 35	
" 30, " D. F. More, printing and postage.....	14 50	
1896.		
Feb. 1, " D. F. More, printing and postage.....	30 00	
Nov. 13, " D. F. More, printing and postage.....	18 37	
1897.		
Mch. 25, " D. F. More, Sect'y, Sundries.....	9 15	
April 12, " " " " Printing.....	33 75	
" " " G. C. Benjamin, care of lot.....	1 75	
Oct. 15, " W. R. Grubb, printing.....	12 25	
" " " D. F. More, Sect'y, stationery and postage.....	11 17	
Nov. 19, " D. F. More, Sect'y, stationery and postage.....	3 75	
" " " G. C. Benjamin, care of lot.....	3 30	
1898.		
Mch. 4, " D. F. More, Sect'y, printing and postage.....	48 09	
Oct. 4, " J. G. More's bill.....	1 37	
" 21, " J. M. Preston, care of lot.....	3 75	
Dec. 10, " D. F. More, Sect'y, printing and postage.....	19 76	
1899.		
Sept. 19, " J. M. Preston, care of lot.....	2 40	

Nov. 20, " D. F. More, Sect'y, printing and postage..... 25 08

1900.

Jan. 18, " D. F. More, Sect'y, sundries..... 4 30—376 72

Balance on hand..... \$741 70

Jesse More Greenman, instructor for several years in the Botanical Department of Harvard University, is spending two years in study in Kongo Botanisches Museum, Berlin, Germany.

We want plenty of music at the Re-union. The Committee on Music cannot know personally all those who sing or play. Let any member feel free to send the names of those who do to the Chairman, Miss Anna Palen, 579 Broadway, New York.

Mr. James F. Frisbee, of Carthage, South Dakota, returning recently from California, called at Denver, Colo., on his brother, Rufus K. Frisbee. They had not met before in forty-five years. His visit was the occasion of a social gathering of relatives to the number of twenty, on April 2, 1900, at the residence of Rufus K., at which attendance upon the coming Re-union was fully discussed and a goodly number expressed their purpose of going, among them the two brothers who had been so long separated.

The President, Charles C. More, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Secretary, David F. More, expect to pay a brief visit to Scotland, leaving New York City on the City of Rome, direct to Glasgow, Scotland, May 5. They purpose to visit that portion of Scotland where our ancestors, John More and Betty Taylor were born and lived—Forres, Elgin, Rothemurcus and other parts of Inverness, Argyll, Ross, Perth and Dumbarton Shires, where Mores have lived from time immemorial. They will then visit England and the Paris Exposition, planning to return in time for the Re-union.

Harry Mayham Keator, Yale '97, is continuing his course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. We clip the following concerning him from the New York "Sun":

"Keator, the ex-Yale baseball captain, who has been engaged to coach the Columbia University candidates, was considered a year ago to be fast enough to play professionally. The New Yorks wanted him, but he did not care to join Freedman's team. The Yale man received several offers from League managers, all of which he declined. It is believed that Columbia's football coach, Sanford, had something to do with the engagement of Keator, whose selection has met with favor among Columbia men."

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Fifth Annual Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More, 1900.

NOTE.—G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." Y for "Years." M for "Months." D for "Days," m for "Married," c for "Child of."

BIRTHS.

CHILDREN				PARENTS			
LINE	G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	FATHER	No.	No.
John T.	6	Catharine More Benham	June 9, '99.	Phoenixville, Pa.	Dr. Charles More Benham	552	
Alexander	7	Daurice Louise Graves	March 16, '99.	Syracuse, N. Y.	Nathan Reed Graves	1078	
"	6	Claron Wagar Meldrum	June 1, '91.	Chicago, Ill.	Thomas Miller Meldrum		689
"	5	Helen Gould More	Feb. 4, '99.	Helena, Mont.	Edward Vandyke More	238	
"	7	William Leverette Morgan, Jr.	Sept. 12, '99.	Newark, N. J.	William Leverette Morgan		
"	6	Joseph Harley Mourane	Nov. 20, '99.	Rockton, N. Y.	Joseph Mourane		1074
"	6	William Bascot Northrop	Dec. 23, '98.	Chicago, Ill.	Howard Gould Northrop	621	
"	6	Harold Clark Van Dyke	Jan. 1, '00.	Holbart, N. Y.	Charles P. Van Dyke		649
Jonas	6	Ray Zenas Mallory	June 10, '95.	Hamden, N. Y.	Robert Bostwick Mallory		644
"	6	Kenneth Mallory	Feb. 2, '99.	Hamden, N. Y.	Robert Bostwick Mallory		746
"	6	Mildred More	May 3, '99.	Holbart, N. Y.	George McClellan More	754	
"	6	Clayton More Rose	April 26, '99.	Pine Hill, N. Y.	Elbert Rose		712
Jean	6	Clement Sweatman Keator	Oct. 26, '99.	Philadelphia, Pa.	John Frisbee Keator	816	
"	6	Howard Crawford Smith	Oct. 10, '99.	Catskill, N. Y.	Howard Chauncey Smith	861	
David	5	Mary Elizabeth More	July 27, '99.	Beersden, N. Y.	Lewis Cone More	389	
"	6	Hector Marvin Wells	July 24, '97.	Middletown, N. Y.	William C. Wells		920

MARRIAGES.

DESCENDANT MARRIED				PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED			
LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	NAME	MOTHER
John	6	Dr. Levi Bennett Cochran	510	Dec. 28, '98.	Lowville, N. Y.	Mary Louise Bronson	Mary A. Dorrane
Alexander	6	Mary Frances Reed	1075	Dec. 14, '99.	Syracuse, N. Y.	Dr. Eugene Wilson Murray	Artemissa G. Foote
"	5	Abby Attella Wagar	689	April 8, '96.	Chicago, Ill.	Thomas Millar Meldrum	Janet Ross
Jonas	5	Grace More (Rose)	712	June 26, '98.	Griffin's Corner, N. Y.	John Rose	Mary Rider

DEATHS.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE		
						Y	M	D
John T. . . .		Mrs. Jacob Laraway More	m 21	April 19, '99	Camden, N. Y.	78	4	25
"	5	Andrew More Cochran	508		New York City.	37	8	0
Robert		Mrs. James More	m 29	Nov. 1, '96	Wattsburg, Pa.	80	7	6
Alexander		Mrs. Moncellus Leroy More	m229	Aug. 7, '99	Fort Morgan, Col.	56	8	1
Jonas	4	Deborah More (Shutts)(Keeler)	240	Aug. 30, '99	Stamford, N. Y.	74	10	5
"	6	Mildred More	c 754	July 11, '99	Hobart, N. Y.	0	2	8
Jean	4	Maria Janet Keator (Preston)	292	March 3, '00	Kingston, N. Y.	67	5	2
"		Mrs. John Wesley Frisbee	m256	Jan. 3, '99	Chicago, Ill.	70	1	19
David	3	Anna More (Sinclair) (More)	76	Dec. 29, '99	Walton, N. Y.	85	9	25
"	5	Anna Hanford (Kentfield)	926	Sept. 2, '89	Morrison, Ill.	38	10	8
"		Mrs. Hezekiah More	m 79	Sept. 15, '99	Walton, N. Y.	70	3	18
"		George W. Fitch	m371	May 11, '99	Walton, N. Y.	61	5	1
Edward	5	Margaret McDowell	995	April 18, '99	Denver, Col.	22	4	28
"		George Wiesmer Russell	m422	Oct. 19, '99	Sidney, N. Y.	53	9	2

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	FROM	TO
Robert	4	William Linus More	162	Oct. 15, '99.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Stamford, Conn.
"	5	Charles Church More	561	July 7, '99.	Bangor, Pa.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Alex.	5	Mary A. Reed (Cronkite)	611	Oct., '99.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Cienfuegos, Cuba.
"	4	Ed. VanDyke More	238	May 1, '99.	Leadboro, Mont.	Bozeman, Colo.
"	6	Mary F. Reed (Murray)	1075	April 12, '00.	Syracuse, N. Y.	Newark, N. J.
"	5	Edward Paige Reed	616	Oct., '99.	Syracuse, N. Y.	Troy, N. Y.
"	4	Nancy M. S. (Van Zandt)	222	Jan. 21, '00.	Schenectady, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.
"	5	Roger Duncan Sinclair	655		Schenectady, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.
"	5	William H. Sinclair	684		Chicago, Ill.	City of Mexico, Mexico.
"	4	Anna Louise More	201	April 1, '00.	Rockton, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	4	Ellen E. M. (Van Allen)	202	April 1, '00.	Rockton, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	5	George A. Van Allen	648	April 1, '00.	Rockton, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	5	T. Elwyn Van Allen	651	April 1, '00.	Rockton, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
"	5	Cassandra Van Allen	652	April 1, '00.	Rockton, N. Y.	Jamaica, L. I.
Jonas	5	George Liberty More	764	March 1, '99.	Montpelier, Vt.	Canandaigua, N. Y.
Jean	5	George Hunt Frisbee	808	June 8, '99.	Carthage, S. D.	Pomona, Cal.
"		Mrs. George A. Frisbee	m800	March 16, '97.	Beamons, Va.	Suffolk, Va.
"	5	Vernon More Smith	860	Dec., '98.	Eagle Grove, Ia.	Herman, Minn.
"	5	Kate F. (McKinley)	805	June, '99.	Chicago, Ill.	Champaign, Ill.
James	5	Fred Brasted	885	March 8, '99.	Des Moines, Ia.	Ida Grove, Ia.
"	5	Job Elton Greenman	882		Cleveland, O.	North East, Pa.
"	5	Jesse More Greedman	883	Jan. 1, '00.	Cambridge, Mass.	Berlin, Germany.
David	5	Elizabeth S. M. (Wells)	920	April 1, '99.	Middletown, N. Y.	Cornwall, N. Y.
Edward	4	Charles Husted More	446	Oct. 1, '99.	Chicago, Ill.	New Orleans, La.
"	4	Ida More (Rogers)	444	Feb. 14, '99.	Alden, Ia.	Ocheyedan, Ia.

OBITUARY.

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Andrew M. Cochran.

The following is from a local newspaper: John M. Cochran, on Saturday, received the sad intelligence of the death of his brother, Andrew M. Cochran, which occurred at St. Luke's Hospital, in New York, that morning. The message was really no cause for surprise. It was known by his friends that Mr. Cochran was in the last stage of consumption when he arrived in New York from Chicago, three weeks ago. He was accompanied over the eastern portion of the route by his brother John, and tenderly cared for by his mother and sister when he reached the city. His last days were made as comfortable as possible, but neither skill nor care could stay the hand of death.

The deceased, who would have been 38 years old had he lived until March, was the son of the late

Rev. Andrew Cochran, of Oneida Castle, for a long time pastor of the Cochran Memorial Church. Early in youth, the young man for some years served as a genial obliging clerk in the dry goods store of the late firm of Randall & Barker, and later for his brother John, at the same place of business. Some ten or twelve years ago he went to Chicago and for the greater part of the time since, had been in the employ of Marshall Field & Co. Last March Mr. Cochran was seized with the grip, which left him with a severe cough, and which finally terminated in his fatal malady.

The deceased was of a genial, kind-hearted disposition and won many friends who will learn with deep sorrow of his demise. He was a member of Cochran Memorial Church, and was much respected here in early life for his many excellent qualities of heart and mind. Besides a mother, he leaves one sister, Miss Katharine M. Cochran, teacher of ancient languages at the Teachers' Col-

lege, in New York, and two brothers, John M., of Oneida, and Dr. Levi B. Cochran, of Hartford, Conn. The funeral, attended by all members of the family, took place from the residence of J. M. Cochran, Monday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Van Doren officiating. The body was laid at rest in the family plot in Glenwood.

Mrs. J. More Preston.

The following obituary of Mrs. Maria Jeanette Keator Preston, wife of Jonas More Preston, is from the Roxbury Times of March 8, 1900:

Mrs. Maria Jeanette Preston, wife of J. More Preston, a former resident of Roxbury, died very suddenly Saturday morning at their temporary residence in Kingston, N. Y. Mrs. Preston was a daughter of the late Jacob C. Keator, who, during his career was one of Roxbury's most prominent citizens. Her life was an unostentatious one, devoted to her husband and her home, which she had for 44 years guarded with a zealous and unremitting care. Although she had been a resident of this place all her life, excepting at short intervals, she was not known to the community at large as well as might be expected, owing to her being a great home body, yet she was loved and respected by all who were personally acquainted with her. The husband, brothers and sisters who survive her have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. The funeral services were held from her late residence at Kingston, Monday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. G. Van Slyke officiating. Her remains were brought to this place Tuesday morning on the 10.55 train and interred in Reformed cemetery. Deceased was 67 years of age.

Mrs. Mary Alverson More.

Mrs. Mary Alverson More, wife of Hezekiah More, Townsend street, died at her home on Friday evening, Sept. 15th, 1899. The deceased was a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Alverson and was born in Walton May 28, 1829. She was married to Mr. More in 1851. The first years of their married life were passed on a farm on East brook. In 1866 they removed to the Alverson homestead at Beerston, where they lived until four years ago, when they removed to this village. Mrs. More suffered with rheumatism for many years. Last spring she was stricken with partial paralysis. On Tuesday night she had another shock and gradually failed until death came.

Mrs. More was a woman of estimable character, beloved by her family and all who knew her. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of E. Cummings, of Deposit, and Mary, who resides at home. Another daughter, Hattie, died several years ago. Her sons are George of Wallingford, Conn., Lewis, of Beerston, and Edwin, of Walton. The funeral services were

held from her late home on Monday afternoon. Rev. J. T. Barber officiated. The burial was in Walton cemetery.

Miss Margaret McDowell.

Miss Margaret McDowell, subject of the above sketch, was born in Greely, Col., Nov. 21st, 1876, removing with her parents, our beloved Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, to Valverde, a suburb of Denver, where she resided until the time of her death, on April 18th, 1899.

Miss Madge, as she was familiarly called, was a faithful member of the Valverde Presbyterian Church. Much could be said in regard to the good she has done in her short life, but space forbids. She held prominent offices in Church, Sunday



MISS MARGARET McDOWELL.

School, as Organist, Member of Trinity Church Choir, and in Societies she was always a leader.

Services were conducted at the Church by her pastor, Rev. Henry C. Childs, assisted by Rev. Dr. Bliss, a particular friend of the family. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, showing the love and esteem of her many friends and companions. Music was conducted by the Choir of Trinity Church, of which she was an honored member.

Memorial Resolutions were adopted by the Choir of Trinity Presbyterian Church and by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Valverde Church, of which she was a member, expressing their high appreciation of her life and service and the loss which they had suffered through her death.

Oh, how swiftly is our passage,

O'er these mundane shores of time.

I, like a dream when one awaketh.

We are in another clime.

Then 'tis blessed, though our passage
Be so swift, so short our stay,
We are passing home to glory,
To bright realms of endless day.

RUFUS K. FRISBEE,
Denver, Colo.

March 12th, 1900.
His 81st Birthday.



Mrs. Zelida A. More.

Another of our homes in the far West has been saddened by the departure of the beloved companion and mother—as announced in a Fort Morgan (Colo.) paper:

Zelida A. More died August 7, 1899, at her home in Fort Morgan, Colo., aged fifty-seven years. For several years she had been battling with cancer, having undergone several operations, with the hope that she might thus stay its deadly work; but aside from prolonging her life a little, all was unavailing. There are no words to express the suffering she endured for months before her death, but the writer, who was frequently at her bedside during the last few days of her life, always found her happy in the Lord, and cheerful and trustful to the last. She liked to think of the country whose inhabitants never say, "I am sick," but where "God shal'ly wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." She was a person of 'bright intellect, sympathetic nature, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. She was a faithful and earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was instrumental in the organization of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fort Morgan. For years she was a faithful teacher in the Sunday School, and found at her post long after many would have given up. She was interested in and identified with all good works. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Miss Susie Leonora. A short service was held at her home previous to the removal of the body to Hancock, N. Y., where interment was made, and where a funeral service was conducted by Chancellor McDowell.



Mrs. George H. Kentfield.

Anna Hanford, wife of George H. Kentfield, and great-granddaughter of David More, died at her home in Morrison, Ill., Sept. 2, 1899. Mrs. Kentfield was born in Walton, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1860, and was the only child of Wm. Hanford and Elizabeth Sinclair. Her early days were spent in Walton until her marriage, which occurred Sept. 18, 1890. During the last years of her life she suffered from a lingering disease that permitted hardly a hope of recovery. She bore her suffering bravely and cheerfully to the end. Her many friends in the home of her girlhood, as well as in the home of her married life, mourn her early death. She leaves one daughter, seven years of age.

Mrs. Anna More.

Mrs. Anna More, who was up to the time of her death the oldest living descendant of John More and Elizabeth Taylor, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Fitch, Walton, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1899. During more than 85 years Mrs. More had enjoyed an unusual degree of health and had lived an active and useful life. Old age left her in



MRS. ANNA MORE.

full possession of sight and memory and all her faculties. Her keen interest in everything about her remained unabated. Three months before her death she fell and sustained an injury in consequence of which she was never after able to walk. Her last days were not free from suffering, but she bore everything with patience and welcomed the end of life with Christian hope and resignation.



Mrs. Jacob Laraway More.

We are called upon to chronicle the departure of another of the allied Grandchildren of John More, Mrs. Jacob Laraway More, of Camden, N. Y. With her husband she was deeply interested in our organization. She attended the first Re-union and can be easily recognized as No. 27 in the John T. group in the History of the More Family. The following deserved tribute is from a Camden paper:

After an illness of nearly five years Mrs. Jacob More of this village died at her home on Third street with pneumonia yesterday afternoon (April 19, 1899). Her illness dates from an attack of grippe from which she never fully recovered.

Mrs. More's maiden name was Miss Jane Wickes. She was born in Kinderhook, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1820. She lived in that vicinity and New York City until she was about 15 years old. Later she was a resident of Moresville, Delaware county, at which

place she was married to the late Jacob More Sept. 10, 1848. They moved to Amboy, Oswego county, about 1857, and also lived in Williamstown and Sand Bank, and since 1870 she had been a resident of Camden. Her husband died in 1891, which bereavement was a source of great sorrow to her. Mrs. More was a consistent and earnest Christian and was a charter member of the Presbyterian church in this village, and had previous to the formation of that society been a member of the Congregational church. She was a lady of refinement and endowed with pleasing social qualities, and her friends were numbered among all who knew her. She was a true woman as a friend, devoted and affectionate as a wife and mother, and her death is a cause of deep grief to her children, who have lovingly cared for and anticipated her every want during her long illness. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Lizzie and Annie More of this village, and three step-children, Mrs. Emily Shepard of Camden, and Zophar W. and Elbert More of Denver, Colorado. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Maria Prout of Schenectady, N. Y.

George W. Fitch.

We insert the following from a Walton (N. Y.) paper concerning an honorable allied member of our family:

George W. Fitch died at his home on Mead street, Thursday afternoon, aged 61 years.

Mr. Fitch was born in Walton December 10, 1837, and was the eighth child of Nathaniel and Sally Benedict Fitch. His father in 1856 had opened a store, and after his school days were over he began his business life as clerk in this store. When he reached the age of 21 his father took him into partnership, and some years later A. S. Fitch, a younger brother, also became a member of the firm, which was known to 1872 as N. Fitch & Sons. For several years after the death of Nathaniel Fitch business was done under the name of N. Fitch's Sons, until by the admission of George C. Seeley, it became Fitch Bros. & Seeley, to be changed again by the taking in of Roderick Fitch to Fitch Bros., Seeley & Co. The firm was progressive. It kept pace with the growth of the village and with modern methods, and a large and prosperous business has been built up. Mr Fitch was a tireless worker and gave to their business that thorough attention without which success never comes. The name of Fitch has always stood for the most scrupulous honesty and conscientiousness in business.

Mr. Fitch was a public-spirited citizen and while his time was absorbed in the care of a large business he never shirked public responsibilities. He was for years a valued member of the Board of Education, president of the old Delaware County bank, and later treasurer of the Delaware Loan and Trust Co. In all enterprises for the benefit of Walton he took a quiet but effective part.

He was married in 1861 to Harriet Sinclair, who survives him. Five children were born to them,

all of whom are now living with the exception of Maria, who died in 1882. They are Edward, George S., Roderick and Anna.

This brief review of the life of Mr. Fitch would be imperfect without some reference to his personal character. He was a man of earnest piety: one who applied the principles of a perfect faith to every relation in life. As a member of the Congregational church he was active in all that pertained to the building up and sustaining of that church, but his generosity was not confined to his own denomination. To every good work he had an open mind and a generous hand. The place in this community made vacant by the death of George W. Fitch cannot be filled.

Celebrates His 81st Birthday.

The following is taken from a Denver (Colo.) paper: "Our friend and fellow citizen, Rufus K. Frisbee, who has resided the past ten years at his



RUFUS K. FRISBEE.

pleasant home, 172 W. Maple St., was duly honored on Thursday evening, March 15th, 1900, by a few of his esteemed friends in remembrance of his eighty-first birthday.

The recipient of these attentions came first to Denver in 1863, and in 1867, when the first attempt of Statehood for Colorado was made, he was the first elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, with Gov. Gilpin and Secretary Guest as the higher officers.

The last ten years he has lived among us, and is now President of The Frisbee Honey Co., who deserve much credit for what they have done in the interests of the honey business in Colorado. They

have done much in the way of keeping out impure shipments of honey from other States. They are interested in several large apiaries in the State, and are the only exclusive honey merchants in the city.

Although over 80 years of age, Mr. Frisbee retains the vitality of youth, and may be seen almost daily taking his accustomed walk, drive or wheel ride of from five to ten miles, simply to gratify his exuberant spirits, and to get the most out of this invigorating climate of Colorado.

He referred to Father Jacob, who told Pharaoh the number of his days was 120 years, and though he had attained but two-thirds that number, he could see no reason why he should not outnumber him.

Among the guests were his pastor, Rev Dr. Samuel B. Moore and wife, Roswell R. Frisbee, wife and daughter, Mrs. Edna Pershong and granddaughter Helen, Mr. J. Charles Frisbee and wife, and about twenty other guests. Musical selections were rendered during the evening on the mandolin and piano by Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Frisbee and others.

Refreshments were served, and the guests tarried until a late hour in happy social converse."



Re-union Photographs.

Some Cousins from a distance have written the Secretary that they hoped we would have good pictures taken of those present at the Re-union, as they would be glad to secure them, not expecting to be able to attend.

It is the purpose of the Committee of Arrangements, if practicable, to have all in attendance upon the Re-union photoed in one group.

We are not able at this date to say what they will cost, but if a good number are ordered we do not think they will cost more than \$1.00. We request all who would wish such a picture to inform the Secretary, as such information will be very helpful in securing the pictures.



Promptness.

In three out of the six years that family dues have been paid the first due received after the annual circular was mailed was from Mr. Frank Jay Gould. The first response to the first circular ever sent out suggesting an organization and the Monument was from his father, with the voluntary proffer of \$500.00 toward the monument. Promptness is a prime element both in procuring and preserving riches.



Thirty-six years ago Taylor More, son of John L. More, then an attorney living in Deposit, N. Y., paid a last visit to his birthplace in Roxbury and wrote a poem concerning it, which will be read at the Re-union, at the request of the Committee, by his son, Taylor More.

We notice in a Western paper a picture and description of a Library Building to be presented by our Cousin, O. B. Dodge, to the city of Dixon, Ill. The building is of stone and will cost \$20,000. It is to be ready for occupancy by the first of January, 1901. We rejoice in his prosperity and in his beneficence.



Our space is altogether too limited to give place to all the good deeds of Miss Helen Miller Gould, but we note among her continuous benefactions the gift during the past year of \$100,000 for the erection of a Hall of Fame in connection with the University of New York City, \$50,000 for a building in Brooklyn Navy Yard for the Naval Young Men's Christian Association, and of several thousand dollars in Libraries for Railroad Men's Young Men's Christian Associations on the Gould lines in the Western States. We recognize not only the good she is doing but the honor she is bringing to our Family Association, of which she is a deeply interested member.



Educational Notes.

Miss Carrie M. Lewis, of Catskill, N; Y., has entered Cornell University, Class of 1903.

David Hubbell More, Bangor, Pa., is a member of the Class of 1903 of Lafayette College.

Taylor More received the degree of L. L. B. from Columbia University last June, and is now practicing law in New York City.

Miss Sara A. Crosby, of the faculty of Wilson College, attended the summer school at Cornell University last year, taking courses in Experimental Physics, Electricity and Magnetism,

Fred. C. More, of South Bend, Pa., graduated in June, 1899, at the State Normal School at Bloomsburg, Pa. His graduating oration, "A Year of History," was very highly commended by the local press.

Miss Katharine More Cochran, Vassar, '90, who is associated with the Teachers' College, New York City, spent last summer in Europe. While there she devoted much of her time to study at the University of Marburg,

Charles Church More, Lafayette, '98, received the degree of M. C. E. from Cornell University last June. He is now in the Bridge and Construction Department of the Pencoyd Iron Works and resides in Philadelphia. He is a Junior of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Frank Howell Holden, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Ecole des Beaux Arts, has removed from Chicago to New York. He is now a practicing architect with the firm of Howard, Cauldwell & Morgan, of that city. His brother, Ben Edwin Holden, is continuing his studies at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Alexander Brewster Marvin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was graduated from Yale in the class of '99, and received the degree of A. B. He was voted, by his class, the best all-around athlete and certainly merits the distinction. He was a member of his class crew during his Freshman and each succeeding year, of his class base ball team and of the 'Varsity football team. He was also on the Freshman glee club and served as editor of the Class Book. He is a member of the Kappa Psi (Sophomore) and Wolf's Head (Senior) societies, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity (Junior). He is at present on the staff of the New York "Mail and Express."

George Decker Marvin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was graduated from Harvard University last June, receiving the degree of A. B., with honorable mention in English. Mr. Marvin during his course was closely identified with university life. In athletics he held no mean position. Qualifying for the freshman crew in '96, he remained in each subsequent class crew throughout his course. He was also a member of the 'Varsity crew in '97 and '98, and of the 'Varsity four during the same years, being Captain of the latter in '98. He was also a member of his class football team. Nor is Mr. Marvin's record at Harvard merely an athletic one, he having been editor of the "Harvard Crimson" and "Harvard Advocate," a member of the Institute of 1770, of the Hasty Pudding Club, of the Signet, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi fraternities. In his senior year he was Assistant Instructor in English. Last summer Groton School, of Groton, Mass., secured his services as Master in English and History for the present year.

FAMILY DUES.

1897.

Not previously acknowledged:

George Chauncey Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. George Chauncey Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mary More Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. George Addison Frisbee Suffolk, Va.

Total for 1897, 171.

1898.

Not previously acknowledged:

Mrs. Helen More Sargent San Francisco, Cal.
William Linus More Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. William Linus More Stamford, Conn.
George Chauncey Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. George Chauncey Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mary More Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Charles Alfred Rose Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Ella More Rose Rock Island, Ill.
Charles Husted More New Orleans, La.
George Liberty Shutts S. Framingham, Mass.
Ellie More Elizabeth, N. J.
Ida More Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wells Cornwall, N. Y.

Frank Vernon Riley, Jr. Grand Gorge, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville Ithaca, N. Y.
Mrs. Luzerne Coville Ithaca, N. Y.
Otis Monroe Preston Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan More Preston Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Lydia More Coville Oxford, N. Y.
Dr. Charles M. Benham Phoenixville, Pa.
Margaret More Wattsburg, Pa.
Mrs. George Addison Frisbee Suffolk, Va.

Total for 1898, 162.

1899.

Mrs. Ruth Windsor Crane San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Helen More Sargent San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Addis Emmet More Denver, Col.
Carrol Tallman More Denver, Col.
Eugene More Brewster Denver, Col.
Rufus King Frisbee Denver, Col.
Jason Charles Frisbee Denver, Col.
Moncellus Leroy More Fort Morgan, Col.
Susan Lenore More Fort Morgan, Col.
Lafayette More Fort Morgan, Col.
Orlo Safford More Fort Morgan, Col.
Dr. L. Bennett Cochran Hartford, Conn.
William Linus More Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. William Linus More Stamford, Conn.
Frederick Vernon Coville Washington, D. C.
George Chauncey Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. George Chauncey Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mary More Preston Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Ida More Rogers Ocheyedan Ia.
Mrs. Adaline More Brasted Schaller, Ia.
Arthur James More Sioux City, Ia.
Fred. Brasted Ida Grove, Ia.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More Aurora, Ill.
Cornelia More Aurora, Ill.
Frank Annis Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden Aurora, Ill.
Ben Edwin Holden Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley Champaign, Ill.
Anne More Chicago, Ill.
Clark More Chicago, Ill.
Carrie Rotrock More Chicago, Ill.
Clair E. More Chicago, Ill.
Minnie Gould More Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Marie More Marsh Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Abby Wagar Meldrum Chicago, Ill.
Howard Gould Northrop Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nancy Sinclair Van Zandt Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Cara More Keator Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Ella More Rose Rock Island, Ill.
Marian May More Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mrs. Lydia More Landis Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew Tiskilwa, Ill.
Dr. Charles Bruce Smith Millersburg, Ky.
Charles Husted More New Orleans, La.
George Liberty Shutts S. Framingham, Mass.
Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith Grand Ledge, Mich.

Vernon More Smith Hermon, Minn.
 Louise Maria Burgess St. Paul, Minn.
 Jay Gould More Leadboro, Mont.
 William Wallace More Leadboro, Mont.
 George Ogden More Elizabeth, N. J.
 Ellie More Elizabeth, N. J.
 Ida More Elizabeth, N. J.
 James Millard Cleveland, O.
 Mrs. Clarissa More Millard Cleveland, O.
 David Hubbell More Bangor, Pa.
 Samuel P. More Great Bend, Pa.
 Lyman Alexander More Jamestown, Pa.
 John Frisbee Keator Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. John Frisbee Keator Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Oliver King Reed Philadelphia, Pa.
 Carrie Amelia Reed Philadelphia, Pa.
 Charles Church More Philadelphia, Pa.
 Dr. Charles More Benham Phoenixville, Pa.
 Mrs. Charles More Benham Phoenixville, Pa.
 Margaret More Wattsburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier West Millcreek, Pa.
 James Franklin Frisbee Carthage, S. D.
 Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin Howard, S. D.

NEW YORK.

Liberty Preston More Brooklyn.
 William Chauncey Crosby Brooklyn.
 John More Foote Brooklyn.
 Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote Brooklyn.
 Mrs. Helen More Smith Buffalo.
 Willard Payson Smith Buffalo.
 Elizabeth More Camden.
 Mrs. Emily More Shepard Camden.
 George Liberty More Canandaigua.
 Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis Catskill.
 Chauncey Smith Catskill.
 Howard Chauncey Smith Catskill.
 Edward Stanley More Cazenovia.
 Prof. Edward Fitch Clinton.
 Edna B. More Deposit.
 Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming Deposit.
 Owen Wickes More Durham.
 Mrs. Owen Wickes More Durham.
 Mrs. Cora Dennis Mallory Hamden.
 Clay Van More Hancock.
 George McClellan More Hobart.
 Mrs. Nellie Clark Vandyke Hobart.
 Edwin Gould Irvington.
 Helen Miller Gould Irvington.
 Frank Jay Gould Irvington.
 Dr. Luzerne Coville Ithaca.
 Mrs. Luzerne Coville Ithaca.
 Wilson Page More Kingston.
 Mrs. Wilson Page More Kingston.
 Abel Adams Crosby Kingston.
 Mrs. Abbie More Crosby Kingston.
 Sara Crosby Kingston.
 Mrs. Margaret More Kline Kingston.
 Charles More Preston Kingston.
 Mrs. Charles More Preston Kingston.
 Charlotte Preston Kingston.
 Suzanne Preston Kingston.

Eloise Preston Kingston.
 Jansen Preston Kingston.
 George Graham Decker Margaretville.
 Mrs. Catharine More Decker Margaretville.
 Mary Lulu Jackson Margaretville.
 Orson Allaben Swart Margaretville.
 Mrs. Orson Allaben Swart Margaretville.
 Howard Decker Swart Margaretville.
 Mrs. Chauncey More Marlboro.
 Orvis Mann More Mount Vernon.
 Mary Baldwin More Mount Vernon.
 Anna Louise More Mount Vernon.
 Cornelia More Newark Valley.
 Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow New York City.
 Carrie More New York City.
 Mary Merritt More New York City.
 Taylor More New York City.
 Howard Gould New York City.
 Mrs. Howard Gould New York City.
 Frank Holden New York City.
 Harry Mayham Keator New York City.
 Anna Palen New York City.
 Ella B. More Oneonta.
 Mrs. Dolie Hunt Bligh Oneonta.
 Mrs. Lydia More Coville Oxford.
 Bettie Jane More Pepacton.
 John Porter More Pine Hill.
 Mrs. Grace More Rose Pine Hill.
 Anna Sinclair More Piermont.
 Charles Church More Poughkeepsie.
 Mrs. Charles Church More Poughkeepsie.
 Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston Poughkeepsie.
 Katherine B. Johnston Poughkeepsie.
 Elizabeth Mary Hunt Prattsville.
 Stoddard More Stevens Rome.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton Roxbury.
 Arthur Frisbee Bouton Roxbury.
 Anna Bouton Roxbury.
 Mrs. Josephine Mourane Rockton.
 Anna Louise More Schenectady.
 Theodore Stewart Silver Creek.
 Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart Silver Creek.
 Mrs. Christina Reed Graves Syracuse.
 Mrs. Mary Brewster Reed Syracuse.
 Iram Colba Reed Syracuse.
 Mrs. Mey Frisbee Van Wagner Troy.
 Helen Van Wagner Troy.
 Anna More Walton.
 Burr More Walton.
 Mary Frances More Walton.
 Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch Walton.
 Roderick Fitch Walton.
 Anna Sinclair Fitch Walton.
 Mrs. Isabella Sinclair Marvin Walton.
 Hector Sinclair Marvin Walton.
 Edmund More Walton.
 Edmund More, Jr. Walton.
 Abram Gould More Yonkers.

FOREIGN.

Jesse More Greenman Berlin, Germany.
 Mrs. Anna Brasted Gray Rangoon, Burma.

Total for 1899, '71.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 8.

BANGOR, PA.

1901.

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ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE, Editor.

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W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

The Reunion of 1900.

The long and much anticipated Reunion of 1900 has come and gone and has left behind it a legacy of pleasant recollections. While the attendance was not as large as at either of the others, it was large enough for a general representative attendance; it did not over crowd the accommodations and this was unanimously voted the most continuously enjoyable of all our family gatherings.

That it was not larger was not the fault but the misfortune of several scores of cousins who were absent. Much more of this occurred than at any previous Reunion, even quite a number of those who had accepted places on the program being prevented at the last moment from being present by causes beyond their control. The weather as at both our previous Reunions was almost absolutely perfect especially the day of the outing and clam bake. The Local Committee of Arrangements of which

Charles G. Keator was Chairman merit strong commendation for the perfection with which every detail of entertainment and accommodation was carried out, thus greatly enhancing the enjoyment of the visiting cousins. The faithfulness of the committees having charge of the various functions added largely to the pleasure of those in attendance and illustrated anew what was always the case with our clan in Scotland—"Always equal to the occasion."

While we give in this issue of the JOURNAL all the other addresses we regret that Prof. Frederick V. Coville's excellent and fitting Response to the President's welcome, not having at any time been committed to paper, after the occasion was passed he was unable to recall it and so we suffer that much of a loss. We are under obligations to several cousins who have given us accounts of the various events of the gathering, affording a variety of style and treatment that would not be secured if all were from the same pen. The authorities of the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church deserve the gratitude of all the family for the free use of their perfectly equipped building for the various meetings that were held therein.

Standing at the close of this wonderful Nineteenth Century and comparing our family at the present time with the mere handful of those who stood at the dawn of the century, in the personel of those in attendance at the Reunion and of many who expected but were hindered from being there, in their positions in business and in the various professions, in the church and in society we are justified in feeling a good measure of complacency in the review and of expectation of greater things in the future and should also be sobered by the remembrance that ability and opportunity carry with them a co-equal degree of responsibility and accountability.

The Grant Clan of which we are members began with one individual in A. D. 1214. They have had almost seven centuries of life and history. If we at the end of but little more than one century have become what we are, what may we not expect in numbers, accomplishment and influence at the end of the Twentieth Century, if those who follow emulate the example of those who preceded them.



The "Golden" Reception.

ELLA K. MORE.

Our third Reunion at Roxbury, N. Y., was opened by a "Golden" Reception on Saturday evening,

Sept. 1st, 1900, at the Jay Gould Memorial Church. the large parlors of which were suitably decorated for the occasion. Garlands of evergreen bordered the walls and gold flowers were effectively used.

While two Scotch flags were conspicuously hung, the "stars and stripes" representing "The land of the free and the home of the brave," held the position of honor.

At the extreme end of the room, under a bower of gold drapery ornamented with Scotch thistle, our esteemed President and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Monroe Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Decker, who had just passed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, received the members of the More Clan and representatives from the three churches of the village, who were met at the entrance, ushered and introduced by a committee of young men.

Mrs. S. W. Marvin and Mrs. Chauncey More presided at the table, from which light refreshments were served by the young women of the family.

This informal reception just at the beginning of our family Reunion, afforded opportunity for greetings and social intercourse, which will be long remembered by all present.



The Special Family Service.

[Nearly all the members of the clan who were in town were present at the very interesting religious service held Sabbath afternoon in the Jay Gould Memorial Church. In the absence of those appointed to speak Hon. J. F. Keator, of Philadelphia, and Dwight More, of Cazenovia, N. Y., consented to act as substitutes and we give their addresses. Following the address of the latter we give the full text of John More's letter, which is an interesting relic of his correspondence.]

Remarks by Hon. John F. Keator on What the More Family Have to Praise the Lord For.

Friends and Kinsmen:

My name, you will observe does not appear upon this program.

I am impressed into the service in lieu of our absent cousin from Vermont, whose name does appear.

In the short space of time allotted me it is more difficult to discriminate between the most important blessings we have to be thankful for than it is to go on enumerating them indefinitely.

First, we certainly are all grateful that our ranks are so nearly filled and that so few of our family have been called away by death since the happy gathering of five years ago.

It is also a matter of congratulation to us that so many happy pairs of our household should be here to celebrate their Golden Anniversary. Last night we beheld with pleasure and delight the honored President and the Treasurer and others of this sturdy family renewing the festivities of a half century ago when they started together in the pathway of life—still light of heart and strong of mind and intellect, though hoary by the lapse of years.

This More family in my opinion has to be profoundly thankful for having as its Secretary David F. More, through whose indefatigable efforts the success of these periodic anniversaries are principally due. Personally I thank the Lord for as good a man as Dave More, that is what we formerly called him forty or more years ago when as a boy he taught us youngsters in the Sunday School in the "little red school house" on the rocks in More Settlement. The principles then and there inculcated by him as Superintendent of that humble school have followed some of us during all these passing years and tended to keep us from straying from the paths of honor.

I trust I may be pardoned for paying this personal tribute to his worth and I hope he may still be spared for many years to contribute his devotion to the success of these family gatherings.

We are also to be congratulated that we have so beautiful a temple in which to hold our Reunions. These magnificent and luxurious surroundings indeed contribute largely to our comfort and delight during our stay in the old home town of Roxbury.

Thank God for a great hearted member of the More family who was inspired to erect this magnificent structure to the Glory of God and in memory of one of this family born in an humble cottage among these great hills, but whose fame has spread throughout the earth as the greatest financier of modern times.

I am sure if it were not in this holy place and on this holy day my remark would elicit applause from each one of my hearers in this audience when I say, "Thank God for Helen M. Gould, the highest type of American womanhood." She stands to-day first in the hearts of her countrymen and countrywomen. By her unparalleled munificence she is daily relieving suffering and gladdening the hearts of thousands of her fellows.

Among the first, perhaps rather the last event we should be profoundly thankful for is that John More, our common ancestor, over one hundred and twenty-five years ago, had the courage and determination to leave the land of oppression and to come to God's country. Not the least among the incidents of that event for which we should be grateful is the story we read of the bonny Betty Taylor. When John proposed to her, we are told he likewise frankly informed her of his intention to leave the land of their childhood, that they should depart from friends and kindred in search of a land of liberty and religious toleration, she promptly referred him to the verse in Ruth which reads "wherever thou goest I will go and where thou diest I shall die."

This family have truly to praise God for the noble and true character of this grand man and his wife. He was a real patriot at a time which tried men's souls. He was true to the Colonies and true to their common cause. In 1774, while the Continental Congress was in session in the city where I now live John More signed resolutions at Harpersfield pledging himself to stand by whatever should be

done by the brave patriots there assembled, and it was then and there that our matchless constitution was evolved. It required courage to be a patriot in those days, when one of the framers of the constitution boldly affixing his signature declared "we must hang together, or we will hang separately."

Let his grandchildren emulate his noble and patriotic example.

Remarks of DeWight Edward More.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Cousins:

This is the first time that I ever met so many of you. And now when mutual confidences are to be exchanged, and each is desirous of being indulgent with the other, I desire to have a friendly talk with my cousins. During my life, so far I have never before met to exceed ten of my father's relatives. He has told me but little of his ancestry. When this Reunion was announced I determined to attend. Before starting my father handed me a letter, which I am assured was written by John More, our common ancestor, to John S. More, my grandfather. I have it with me; and with your permission, I will read a portion of it.

That letter with all its characteristics and surroundings, are such as to inspire my family pride. It was written when John More was 90 years old. It is well written. Every word is correctly spelled. It is properly punctuated. In the short sentences which are not devoted to details, it shows the character and mind of the man.

That grandson, going from the farm to the busy city of New York, his grandfather thought, needs a little kindly advice. How gracefully he gives it. It is the result of his 90 years in two Continents. It epitomizes that experience in those few words, "I wish and advise you to be scrupulously honest and obliging to your employers, complacent and attentive to customers." Then he says, "I advise you to attend public worship on the Sabbath, and to pray every morning and evening for grace to enlighten you, enable and assist you to love and fear God."

Its counterpart is only found in Burn's Cotter's Saturday Night. There after the good old father has finished the labors of the week, the poet says:

"Their father mixes all with admonition due."

Their masters and their mistresses command,

The youngers were warned to obey;

And mind their labor with an ardent hand,

And ne'er though out of sight to juke or play:

And, oh be sure and fear the Lord alway;

And mind your duty duly morn and night,

Lest in temptation's path ye gang astray;

Implore His counsel and assisting might:

They never sought in vain who sought the Lord aright.

How similar the thoughts of both. The one is in poetry. The other is beautiful prose. Though they are not so similar as to suggest imitation, they suggest a common thought and character in both. That sturdy Scottish character of honesty, courtesy,

attention to duty and a reverence and reliance on the faith which has sustained us all.

That gives us a respect for our common ancestor. We know his history. He passed through all the stirring events from the reign of George the III to the administration of Andrew Jackson. He reared and cared for his large family. He saw his sons and daughters grow to manhood and womanhood. He made the forest give way to the clearing and the field and farm. He helped change Indian trails to stage roads and highways; and built a home for him and his. In fact he helped to lay the very mud-sills of American civilization. Yet after having done all that, and passed through all those varied scenes and privations, his nerves were not shaken, his eye was not dimmed, his intellect was not impaired, and he sends back to his descendants the message which I have read. He was truly a remarkable man. Of him it may well be said "An honest man is the noblest work of God."



John More's Letter.

ROXBURY, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1836.

DEAR GRANDSON:

We and all the family are well excepting your mother who is a little better than when you were here, and we hope this may find you in good health.

Your father wishes you to write on receipt of this, how you are in health and how butter now goes, and what the prospect is, as he means to go to New York in the Spring with a cargo.

Let us know how the great fire in the city affected the city at large and your trade in particular. Please make my compliments to Messrs. Rich & Smith and to Boice & Adams and if they wish to write to me give them my address.

John Striker, of Broome and John Morrow our cooper have died lately.

We have now the deepest snow that I ever saw. Hay sells for eleven dollars a ton and can't be got at that. All produce sells high.

I wish and advise you to be scrupulously honest and obliging to your employers and complacent and attentive to customers. I advise you to attend public worship on the Sabbath and to pray morning and evening for grace to enlighten you, enable and assist you to love and fear God.

I wish you to write how you made out with the butter you had of us and what Dairys were the best. Peter goes to school this winter and would like to go to New York next summer if he could get a place and wishes you to see if you can get him a good one.

I wish you to write us once every week and keep us informed of your health and the condition of the market.

All the family send their love and respect to you and I remain,

Your affectionate grandfather

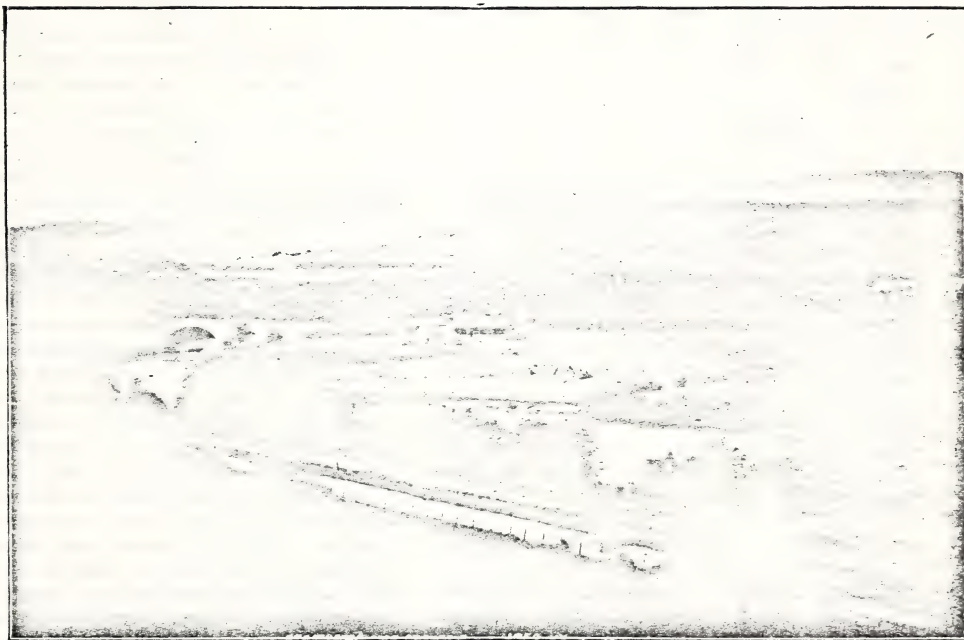
JOHN MORE.

Organ Recital.

On Sabbath evening the members of the family and as many citizens as the Gould Memorial Church would seat enjoyed a rare privilege in listening to an organ recital, the organist being Mrs. Bruce S. Keator, of Asbury Park, N. J., who is a most accomplished musician. The recital was entitled "Death and Resurrection of Christ, An Organ Story." Preceding each selection the pastor, Rev. N. H. Demarest, read a few passages of scripture describing the particular event portrayed by the music. The following selections were rendered in the order given:

A Twilight Picture Shelley
Prayer Massenet

occasions have gone to the Paradise of God, and sleep the sleep of the just. Others have met with misfortunes in the battle of life, and others are struggling still for success amid the vicissitudes that beset us on every hand. Our sorrow and our tears are for those who have fallen by the wayside. Our sympathy for the unfortunate, and our best wishes are offered to those struggling for success. To the absent ones, whether detained by sickness or by business, we tender the sweet solace of remembrance, and heartily wish they were here to join with us again in the sociality and festivities of the Reunion. Here old friendships are renewed and new friendships are formed. The ties of relationship are made dearer and stronger by the ties



STRATHSPEY FROM CROMDALE.

Angels Serenade Braga
March to the Judgment Hall Handel
The Earthquake Buck
In the Morning Grieg
Flying Leaf Spindler
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth Handel
Hallelujah Chorus Handel



Address of Judge John W. Champlin at the Monument.

At the opening of these exercises I must bid you welcome to this, our third Reunion of the More family. Since our first Reunion ten years have passed; eventful years in both our national and individual lives. Some who were here on former

of friendship. Here we recall the joys of the days of old.

"The paths that led to the fruity trees
Where the dandelions, their crowns of gold
Had scattered to bribe the bumble bees.
Down in the grass the cricket chirred
And up in the air the dragon-fly,
And all around us everywhere
Is the dreamy haze of the years gone by."

Of course the memories of early life which are recalled with so much pleasure are the particular treasures of our elderly members, those who are "in the sere and yellow leaf." But I see before me younger men and younger women who have reached that age when, as Byron says: "Eyes looked love to eyes that spake again." And to those these occasions will be recalled with pleas-

urable emotions, when, in after years, life becomes more real and its burdens harder to bear.

"We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with paintings and with sculpture, but we cannot buy with gold the old associations." My friends, let these Reunions be to us our golden milestones to measure every distance through the gateways of life. We are, and will become widely separated, but when we sit down, tired of the present, in our musings we shall be carried back to these grand occasions, and the night winds shall waft back to us the old familiar voices of those who were, but are not.



Address of Welcome by President Charles Church More.

It is my privilege to greet you all with a sincere welcome. I thank you for the loyalty manifest in giving us your presence and aid on this memorable occasion. I would that every living clansman could be present. Some of those who were present in 1895 have joined our ancestral group. Would it be presumptuous to say they are cognizant of and unite with us in this celebration. We miss their presence but thank God they are not lost. We hope to see them all ere long and have a glorious Reunion in that better land.

I count it an honor to preside over this assemblage of kinsmen and friends. I trust the careful and comprehensive program that has been prepared will in its development bring before you much of interest. You may not all of you know, our ancestor was born in a time when the Highlander's soul was stirred to its depths by an Act of Parliament passed 1747 (Act of 1747). The King had discovered every clansman held his chief in honor first; clansmen next; third, King and country, as it suited their convenience. In order to destroy this clanship, separate its members and do away with clan distinctions there was an Act passed by Parliament forbidding any clan meetings or its members to appear in public clothed in the distinctive garb of his clan. Requiring them to put on coat and breeches in place of tartan and kilt under a severe penalty or penalties for any violation of this Act, the mildest being transportation. The indignation of the clansmen was so intense that thousands expatriated themselves, going to various parts of America. Others persisting were arrested and transported to various places—some from South to North of Scotland, with renewed privileges, to take the place of those removed South who had violated this Act. The result was general unrest and to this day the Highlanders are indignant over the treatment. It was a boon to this country when the sturdy Scotchman came here to make a home for himself and posterity where individual rights were respected. Years after the Government came to see its error, annulled the decree and to-day the Highland Regiments, in

their tartans and kilts, with bagpipes and pipers to lead them, are the pride of the Queen and Great Britain.

I regret so many absent kinsmen on this memorable occasion. Since visiting Scotland I am impressed with the importance of the result of the Act of Parliament and the benefit John and Betty Taylor More conferred upon their posterity in coming here to this God-given country, all in all the best the sun ever shone upon, vast in its resources, with civil and religious privileges no other nation confers.

We have learned there is no more honorable name in Scotland than that borne by our ancestor "John More." More in Gaelic means great or big. This appellation was given to men of great stature or in high position to describe their size or station and then the name would be retained by their descendants. I have failed to learn from exhaustive search when the name of More was not a surname. I find it borne by the Kings of Ireland before the Christian era and by their descendants Lorn and Fergus More, the first kings of Scotland, and in their descendants for centuries in Scotland to about the 12th century.

John More was an educated man, a civil engineer and lawyer and had done important engineering work in Scotland before he came here as I was informed. Had he settled, as he could, where his abilities would have been developed as opportunity came, instead of in the vast wilderness, I refrain from speculating. No doubt it was a wise providence that led him here. We should thank them for it. You little know the benefit it has been to his posterity. Since knowing and able to judge what our opportunities would have been in Scotland we do well in honoring them. I unite with the friends here in extending to you a cordial welcome.

I want to thank each member of the various committees for the prompt and effective aid they have rendered in making this our Reunion of 1900 so successful. May you all be so imbued with love of kin that every recurring Reunion may see you present. For myself and this organization I want to thank the pastor and officers of this church for their kindness, and this community for the hospitality extended to us. We are certain that every one present will ever remember with the greatest pleasure the glorious Reunion of 1900.



Innovations—As Characteristic of the More Family.

BY BRUCE S. KEATOR, M. D.

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Kinsmen, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is said of one of our modern philosophers, when asked, "Why is it that our age surpasses all others in discoveries and invention, in philanthropy and beneficence?" that he said, "Because our

people are not afraid of innovation," and I believe the philosopher was right. When God created the heavens and earth, He said, "Let there be light," and there was light, and from that time, on down through the ages, He has continued to proclaim this same benediction to His people, and I believe to-day, whenever we are about to enter into a grand and beneficent new undertaking, God stands over us and pronounces the same sublime fiat: "Let there be light." And yet, there seems to be a great tendency to-day on the part of many, in their conservative zeal, to look upon anything novel with great suspicion, and to cast aside with contempt any new theories that may arise, simply because they are new. It is for this reason that I propose briefly to invite your attention to one or two of the more momentous innovations of the past, and I would ask you to mark their glorious results, and I shall then ask you to note this same spirit of innovation as applied to the More family.

First then, let us look at the innovation of Martin Luther. Before the father and founder of Protestantism commenced his heroic battle against the combined power of Church and State, humanity had been kept in deep ignorance, and religion consisted chiefly in unmeaning ceremonies and dogmatic formalism. The twin precepts, "prayer and work," which made nations and individuals happy and prosperous, were parted, so that while the great masses of Christendom groaned under the yoke of incessant labor, the privileged few fattened on prayer alone, to the great detriment of priest and people. The clergy were the spiritual masters, the laity their slaves. But when the great Luther made his innovation of spurning human enactment and opened the book of Life to the eye of the multitude, a flood of light burst on that night of superstition and ignorance, and the saving truth of the Gospel became the common property of all. All were taught that prayer and work must go hand in hand, and that no one could work out his salvation by proxy, either here or hereafter. The chains of ecclesiastical tyranny were broken, and the world has progressed in three centuries since Martin Luther more than in the fifteen centuries preceding him, in everything that is true and good and merciful, and to-day millions venerate his name, bless his memory and are made good and happy by this innovation. This was an innovation in the realm of thought and religion.

Let us look at another innovation in the realm of political life, social and political, the results of which are hardly less stupendous, less beneficent. The one broke the power of priestcraft, the other annihilated in our own proud country the power of Kingcraft. It is a mighty innovation indeed; that made by the most blessed of all products of the human mind—the Declaration of Independence. That was a Herculean task which emancipated a continent from the powerful grasp in which it had been held by kingly power divine. But our forefathers were conscious of the rectitude of their

principles; they loved truth better than their lives; they overcame every obstacle; they struggled manfully, and sheathed not their sword until they had established forever on this continent a government of the people, by the people and for the people. The fate of our nation hung trembling in the balance during those long weary years of doubtful struggle, until at last victory perched upon our banner and there liberty sat enthroned forever in our fair land. Think you our country would have been what it is to-day had the noble heart of Washington and his brave followers been afraid of innovation? I trow not. To-day more than one hundred years of our glorious Republic have been spent, but neither decades of unexampled prosperity nor years of bloodiest strife could destroy the fabric of our government or loosen the bonds which unite us, a happy nation of freemen from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf. "Already has the age caught the spirit of our institutions. It has already ascended the Rocky Mountains and snuffed the breezes of both oceans. It has infused itself into the life-blood of Europe, and warmed the sunny plains of France and the lowlands of Holland. It has touched the philosophy of Germany and the north, and moving onward to the south, has opened to Greece the lessons of her better days." These are the results of an innovation in the realm of social and political life.

I have spoken of the innovation of Martin Luther, and the innovation of the Declaration of Independence that I might show you more clearly the glorious results that can be attained by well directed and persistent effort along the line of innovations. I beg now to call your attention to this magnificent characteristic spirit of courage, of enterprise and of innovation as manifest in John More and his descendants, even to this generation.

First, go back with me to Scotland and note briefly a few incidents in this man's life and of the times in which he lived. He was born in Forres, Scotland, February 24th, 1745, during the rebellion of Charles Edward, the last of the Stewarts, who attempted to regain their lost crown. The people were divided into two parties; the one remaining loyal to the union; the other siding with the Prince in trying to destroy the union. During this struggle, the Mores, ever loyal to their country, were found on the side of the union. One Capt. Charles More, history tells us, especially distinguished himself for gallantry in the early part of the conflict. The Prince was unsuccessful in his ambition. He was ignominiously defeated. The rebellion ended. The union was preserved. Following the rebellion there grew up in Scotland among the people a spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction. England had not been entirely true to her pledges as implied in the blending of the Sovereignities. She had discriminated unjustly against the Scotch people, especially along commercial lines, so that we are not surprised that John More, at the age of twenty-five

years, chafing and smarting under this seeming injustice, should have looked away from Scotland to see if he could find a better home. It was this same indomitable spirit of innovation—a longing for something better—a determination to have justice, that led him with his little family, in 1772, to sail for America. Do you realize what that meant to them? Look! See that sturdy Scotchman, as, with the wife Betty and the little children, he breaks away from home and friends and fatherland, and leaving behind all that is dear, sails to this country. Methinks I see them now, the tears trickling down their faces, as sailing away, they wave a last farewell to kith and kin and bid adieu to Bonnie Scotland, probably never to return. But John More, like Martin Luther, did, what he did, in the fear of God. He was, indeed, the Pilgrim Father of our family. Probably no man on the Mayflower, which landed in 1620, at Plymouth Rock, had suffered more anxiety or privation than had he and his during that long and tedious ocean voyage, or during the still more hazardous journey through the virgin forests of the Catskills, still haunted by Indians, to their final destination. We, his descendants of the 19th Century, will never know the sufferings and privation endured on that memorable journey through those primeval forests. As they lay down to sleep at night with mother earth for bed and broken boughs for pillows, the blue arch of heaven above for their roof, what fear, what anxiety must have been theirs! Hark! The dismal sighing of the winds; the hooting owl; the howling wolf; the growling bear, and above all, the gloomy forebodings of Indian treachery. Ah! what apprehension must there have been during those long dreary nights. But God stood over them, and all those hideous woodland sounds became only as a sweet lullaby to put them to rest and to sweeten their slumber.

However, from time to time they were driven from place to place by the Indians! their home destroyed, their house burned; their cattle killed, until at last, after five years of suffering and privation they were permitted to settle permanently in peace in the fertile valley of the Bearkill, known now as Moresville or Grand Gorge.

During the Revolution at that time, John More became a staunch supporter of the colonists. The same spirit of hatred for King George III which actuated him in part at least to leave Scotland, still clung to him, and while he could not leave his family to join the army of Washington, no man of that army was more enthusiastic or more loyal to the Declaration of Independence than was he. Always on the side of right and justice he did much to advance the civilization of this country.

From this small beginning of two, John More and Betty Taylor, our family has grown until to-day we are 1330 in number, 430 of whom have crossed the river and gone to their long home; 900 of us are now living. We are composed of ministers, lawyers, doctors, architects, artists, merchants,

manufacturers, bankers, brokers, builders, railroad, insurance and hotel men, farmers, civil engineers, teachers, professors, policemen and U. S. officers. Certainly a great diversity of callings. There is not in the family, to my knowledge, an idiot, a pauper, an infidel or a criminal. Many, I may say most of the family, have been eminently successful; indeed, some have excelled greatly in their various vocations in life. Truly, as we stand at the extreme end of the 19th century and look back over our career, we may point to our past family record with pardonable pride.

A few years ago, we, the descendants of John and Betty Taylor More, erected to their memory a beautiful monument in yonder graveyard, from which some of us have just returned; but long years before that, a monument had been carved and erected by their own hands. There it stands in all its magnificence, like the Pantheon of Rome, unchanged and unmoved, a monument of zeal, of enterprise; of Christian character and Godly lives, a thousand times more brilliant and enduring than yon glittering monolith of granite. We did well, and it was right that we should have erected this marble shaft to their memories, but it were far better that we, their sons and daughters, should imitate their lives in this spirit of innovation.

It is said that "the light of the newly kindled sun of creation was glorious; that it struck upon all the planets and wakened into existence their myriad capacities of life and joy. That light sped onward, beyond the pole star, beyond Orion and the Pleiades and is still speeding onward in the abyss of space." So may the spirit of innovation, the love of right and the fear of God, as manifest in the lives of our worthy ancestors, not *decline* or lose its splendor as you and I advance in years; rather let it, like the sun, grow brighter and brighter, and when we who are now here shall have run our earthly course, and the last rays of the sun shall grow dim to our eyes, and we pass away one after another, may this same More spirit of innovation still shine on, nor cloud, nor any obstacle extinguish its rays.

Let us pledge ourselves anew to emulate the lives of our ancestors, John and Betty Taylor More, in loving truth above all and for her own sake, and, though our own path, like theirs, may at times be arduous, our task thankless, let us remember that it is always "*Per ardua ad astra.*" and that

"The heights that great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

And although we shall probably never all meet here again at a family Reunion, let us so acquit ourselves that we may all be sure to meet at that grand and final reunion rally beyond the veil, beyond the blue, where John and Betty Taylor and all our beloved ancestors have gone before us.

Our Ancestors.

ADDRESS BY SECRETARY, DAVID F. MORE.

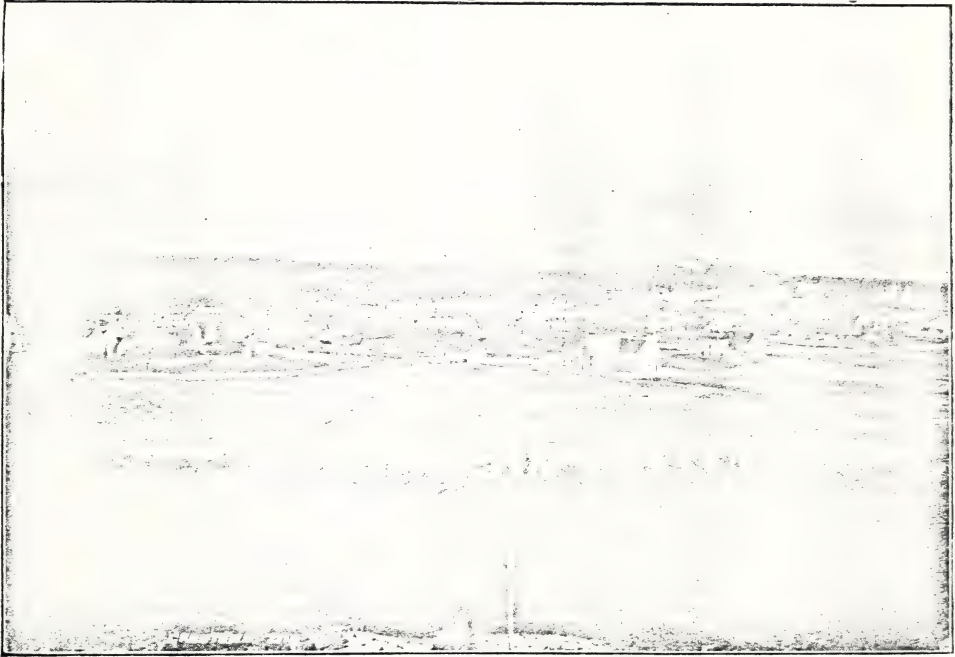
Mr. President and Fellow Kinsmen:

It is exceedingly fitting and appropriate that in the closing days of this greatest of earth's centuries, we should gather again around the beautiful monument that your loving hands have reared, and do honor to our ancestors in whose memory it was erected. It was during this century, so soon to close, that the most of their lives were spent, and in their measure they helped to make that century what it was.

But it is my pleasant duty to-day to speak of ancestors more remote than they, whose lives were

At Edinburgh the government of Scotland has erected an extensive fireproof registry hall and in it are preserved all the original parish registers that could be found; they allowing the individual churches to retain copies of them if they desired.

We made a careful search in those parishes in which we knew that our ancestors had resided and were able to take one step farther back in our own direct line, learning that our John More's father, John More, or Moir, as it was more frequently spelled, was the son of Gregor More and Isobel Grant, that he was born in 1705 and was named after John Grant of Burnside. Gregor More, the father of this child, is thus found to be the earliest ancestor bearing the name of whom we have



GRANTOWN, SCOTLAND.

spent in another land and amid very different surroundings and institutions.

In compiling the History of our family we endeavored to learn of them and record their names and deeds, but were able to secure but little information concerning them. That we might learn more, your worthy President and the speaker paid a brief visit last Spring to the fatherland, and we are here to-day to give you the result of our researches.

Probably since the year 1000 A. D. parish records of births, deaths and marriages were kept in Scotland, but when Edward I of England for a brief time held sway over that country, he gathered and destroyed all the records he was able to secure; so that this source of information does not, in most parishes, carry us further back than about 1650.

knowledge. He was probably born about 1675 or 80, thus giving us knowledge of four generations of Mores born in the fatherland, if we include John T. and Robert More among them.

In our researches we have sought after facts and have not tried to prove theories which may please the fancy.

The Mores have lived very long in Scotland, and are scattered into almost every corner of it. There have been several ancient and honorable families bearing the name, five of whom have registered arms, but none of them have endured in full vigor until the present time.

All these honorable families resided in Aberdeenshire, on the extreme eastern side of the country; yet on my return trip, I met a fellow passenger spelling his name the same as we do, who resides

in I-lay, a large island off the western shore, and who said that his ancestors had resided there for more than four hundred years.

The nearness of the locality where our ancestors lived, to the shire where lived during the last 600 years so many prominent families bearing our name, leads me to think that we are probably descended from one of those families, but as yet we are not able to show the connection. We have found so many new things, however, concerning our ancestors, that it would not be at all surprising if we later discovered our relation to Mores of that region.

One great difficulty in determining relationship among Mores is the multiplicity of ways of spelling the name. For instance, Sir John Moore, who died in the Peninsular war, was born in Glasgow and was a lineal descendant from Mure of Rowallen, whose name is always spelled Mure, while the name of his daughter Elizabeth, who married King Robert II, is always spelled like ours, More.

Many of them spell their names Muir, and a large number, among them our own relatives now living in Scotland, spell their name Moir.

We found people residing in the villages and cities we visited bearing our name in all these forms. There are two derivations of the name More given by historians.

First, from Maure, meaning Saracen, and second, from Mhor, Gaelic, for big or great, and having reference usually to largeness of body, although sometimes, to positions of prominence, as, for instance, the Duke of Argyle, although a Campbell, is always called McCallum More.

All the coats of arms of the five registered families of Aberdeen bear on their shields three moor or negro heads. The same is true of a number of families of our name in England.

Just what it means no writer at this day attempts positively to state. Some say that the Mores might be of Moorish descent; some that it was only a play upon the word Moor, others and perhaps the nearest the truth, that the original progenitor procured renown in fighting against the Moors in the conflict which finally drove them out of Europe in 732 A. D.

Historians of Aberdeenshire believe that all the prominent Mores of their shire were descended from one progenitor, but whether it was from Sir Adam More, who lived in 1338, or from Reginald or Ronald More, Chamberlain of Scotland, or from some other prominent man, they cannot tell.

Beside Mure of Rowallen, there were Moir of Stonywood, Moir of Scotstown, More of Hilton and Moir of Braca. It was said of this man that he was so wealthy that his purse stood upon one end. We called in Edinburgh on a descendant of this Moir, one Mary Moir, and found her to be a single lady, 93 years of age, hale and hearty, bright and active, in full possession of all her powers of mind and body.

She showed us a manuscript history of her ancestors, written by her father. This family, like so many other prominent ones, only lasted through four generations, when it became extinct through lack of male issue.

The only regular Family History and Genealogy of Mores that we found was that of Moir and Byers, the latter being a very prominent family into which they had married and thus united the two estates in one.

This book gave the names of over 500 Mores and all of them resided in Aberdeenshire.

We found Mores in prominent positions in Glasgow, London and other cities we visited. The General Manager of one of the large railroads is one Andrew More. A principal of one of the public schools, a large bookseller, two city pastors and the minister of the great Glasgow Cathedral are all Mores. We called on some of these, but found them unexpectedly ignorant as to their ancestors.

But we are all as truly descended from our mothers as our fathers, and historians assert that there was never yet a great man who did not have a remarkable mother; and an evidence of the enduring effects of the Taylor blood in at least the personality of your President and Secretary, is attested by the fact that at Forres we met a lady—a teacher in a Sabbath School—bearing that name, and when the Superintendent learned that we were descended from the Taylors, we were made acquainted, and bystanders immediately noted a seeming family resemblance. The next day we met a Mr. A. J. Taylor, of Forres, and he looked enough like your President to be his brother, and in Glasgow, seeing an office sign of that name our President entered and met a gentleman and a young lady bearing the name, and the lady soon after remarked that her first thought on seeing him enter the door was "How much that man looks like my deceased father."

We could trace no relationship with these people but there is no doubt whatever, if we went back far enough we would find that we all had the same ancestors.

When we compiled our Family History, we blindly builded better than we knew. We introduced two cuts—one of the ruins of Elgin cathedral, the other of the City of Inverness and now we know that the north transept of that great cathedral was given up for the burial of the ancestors of Jean Innes, the mother of Betty Taylor, and that the ancient and beautiful city of Inverness was defended and policed under the direction of its chief sheriff, Gregor Grant, the ancestor of Isobel Grant, and founder of that most remarkable family in the year of our Lord 1214, and that about 500 years later our earliest known ancestor, her husband, was no doubt named after him. So I am able to come to you to-day with a wealth of ancestors out of all proportion to the time allotted to my address, for I am able to give you if you had time and patience to receive it, a complete genealogical record

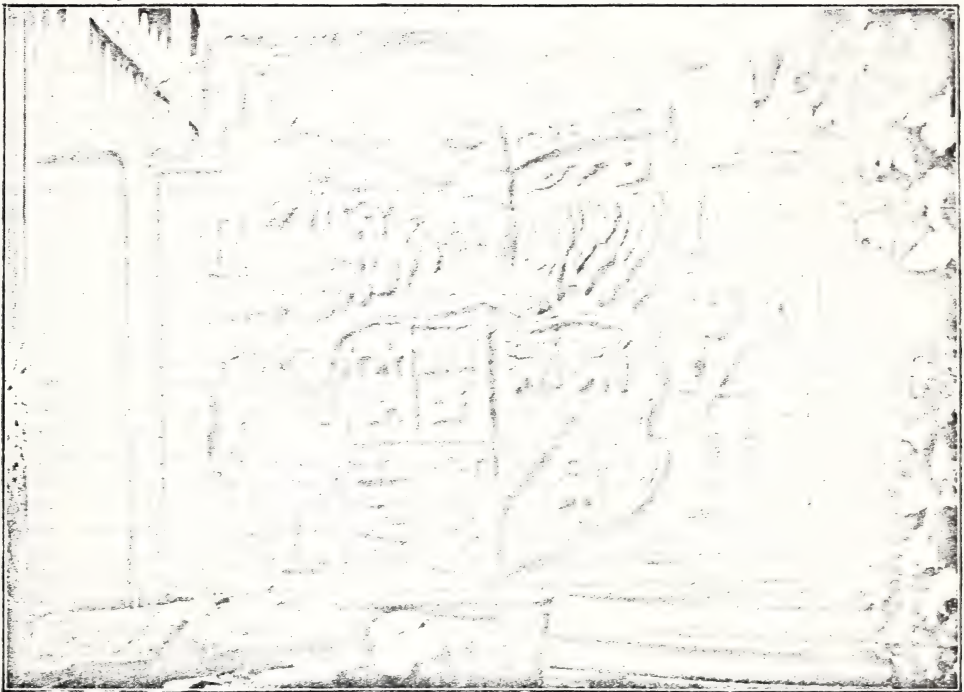
of the chiefs of the Innes family from A. D. 1160 and of the Grants from A. D. 1214, showing an unbroken line of male succession of the latter, through 20 generations and the former through 22 generations, up to the year 1798; and the ability to state that since that time, three succeeding generations have been added to each—although I do not have all their names.

I will now endeavor briefly to give you some idea of the personality and performances of these two honorable families from both of which we are undoubtedly descended.

The origin of the Innes family was on this wise: King Malcom IV of Scotland had trouble with rebellious subjects in Morayshire in which Elgin,

things are recorded of the first seven chiefs of this family, but we have only noted that the fifth William Innes was designated Lord Innes, and also that his son William, was known as Baron Innes in the year 1330.

The eighth chief, Alexander Innes, had two sons, Robert, who succeeded him, and John, who was seven years Bishop of Moray—from 1406 to 1414—who during that time greatly promoted the rebuilding of the Elgin cathedral, which had been burned by the Wolf of Badenoch; laying the foundation of the great central steeple which afterwards rose to the height of 300 feet, at the foot of which he was interred. We saw his granite statue, somewhat defaced, but still after almost 600 years standing



COAT OF ARMS—ROBERT INNES—1488.

Forres and Rothiemurchus are situated. He transferred a large body of them to other parts of the country and divided their lands among loyal lowlanders. This was in the year 1160 A. D. Surnames were becoming more and more in vogue at that time and when thus located, several families took their names from their location, among these was our ancestor. He was given a peninsula of land near Elgin and the gaelic name of Peninsula being Innes, he was denominated in the charter, Innes of Innes.

We have no further knowledge of him other than that he bore the name Borealdus before his transfer to the highlands. There is no doubt that in other works we did not have time to investigate, many

sentinel beside the main entrance to the great cathedral over which he once so ably presided.

His elder brother, Robert, who by the law of primogeniture succeeded his father, married Janet, heiress of the Thane of Aberkerder, and thus secured a great addition to his estate.

The eleventh chief, Sir Robert Innes, was of great avail to the royal cause in the battle of Breichin in 1452. He died in 1488. His recumbent statue, in life size, still lies after more than 500 years in good preservation, in its niche in the Innes transept, and his coat of arms deeply engraven in granite, is builded into the side of the transept. In the upper corners of his shield are the initials R. and I.—Robert Innes, and in the two lower corners E.

E., the initials of his wife, Elizabeth Elphinstone, this being such a recognition of woman's rights as we have never before seen in a coat of arms and is the more remarkable when we consider the age in which this loving and truly knightly act was performed.

The fourteenth chief, James Innes, died fighting for his king in the battle of Pinkie, in 1547. Robert Innes, the seventeenth chief, was erected by Chas. I. a baronet of Nova Scotia. The patent is dated at Whitehall, May 26, 1625, and they are the second in precedence of that order of baronets. He married Lady Grieze Stewart, daughter of the Earl of Moray.

We see the standing of these people by their matrimonial alliances, for this lady was a direct descendant of one of the Scottish kings, and his son, Sir Robert Innes, married Jean, daughter of Lord Ross, of Holkhead, and the Rosses to this day are a very opulent family; their son, James Innes, the nineteenth chief of the family, married Lady Margaret, daughter of Henry, Lord Ker, apparent heir of Robert, Earl of Roxburgh.

Henry Innes, the twenty-first chief, married Anne, daughter of Sir James Grant, the eighteenth chief of the Grant clan, and his son James Innes, the twenty-second head of the family, named after his maternal grandsire, uniting the blood of these two ancient and honorable houses, married an English heiress and added the name and estate of Norcliff to that of Innes.

This historian adds that he was the fifth baronet in this family and of the twenty-second generation in a direct male line of descent from Borealdus, who founded the family in A. D. 1160.

The work from which these facts were gathered was published in 1798, but from the general directory of Scotland, I learn that there is now living a Sir John Innes, Baronet of Edingight, residing at Edingight House in Keith, who must be of the twenty-fifth generation from Borealdus. Surely, their days have been long upon the land which the Lord their God gave them.

While we cannot yet trace the line of descent of Jean Innes of Elgin, we are certain that she belongs to this family, for there was no other family of Innes in this their ancient territory, from whom she could have descended.

We turn now with pleasure and pride to the record of the Grant family and clan, for it not only has a most notable record in the past, but has had in the persons of its descendants a still grander record in our own times.

And beside that, we can trace our connection with this clan, beyond all dispute.

Perhaps at some other of our gatherings, while we are in session, you may be glad to listen to the whole rather quaint record which I have of these ancestors; but it is too long for me to introduce here. I am certain one thing can be said of them as a family characteristic—"They were always equal to the occasion." It was a reply that did honor to

himself and clan, when we know all their circumstances and relations, when I asked Mr. James Grant of Grantown, what position the Grant clan took in the war of 1745, when Charles Stuart sought the throne of Scotland, his reply was, "They acted wisely." I do not think I ever received a reply that in a moment gave me more light than that.

Where there is such a wealth of material, it is hard to discriminate, but we will mention the deeds of a few, to give you an idea of their excellence.

The historian says of this family, "The Grant family is a very ancient one in Scotland, and is seen to have arisen to prominence nearly 700 years ago.

Van Bafan, the Norwegian Genealogist, brings them from Denmark into Scotland in the fifth century. Sir George McKenzie is of the opinion that they came from England, because Grants are mentioned there at a very early day, but Mr. Nisbet thinks they are an entirely different family because their coats of arms were very different.

The founder of the family Gregor or Gregorius Grant was appointed sheriff of Inverness by King Alexander II in A. D. 1214 and he held the office until 1249.

We are told that he married Mary Bizet, daughter of the family of Lovat and that with her he got the lands of Stratherick. This was an example followed by many of his successors, several of whom were immensely wealthy for that age.

Sir John, the third Grant, was a great hero and patriot. He joined William Wallace in the defence of his country and was taken prisoner and carried to London, but liberated on bail in 1297. He married Bigla, daughter of one of the great and opulent families of Cummings with whom he got the lands and baronies of Glenenoch and Dullenfide.

Sir John De Grant, the fifth chief, is described as a man of extraordinary parts and singular merits; often employed in negotiations of state and always acquitted himself with fidelity and honor. He, with Sir Robert Erskine and Norman Lisle were appointed ambassadors extraordinary to the Court of France to renew the ancient Liegue, in 1359. There is preserved a safe conduct from Edward III of England, for him to travel in that Kingdom, with ten servants, in 1363, and another to come to Court in 1366.

His son, Sir Robert Grant, is described as a man of remarkable fortitude and resolution. It is said that he fought and vanquished an English champion of undoubted courage and great strength of body, in the beginning of the reign of Robert II. He died in 1385.

Now for a change, in the person of the tenth chief, John Grant, called the Bard, we have a poet of such excellence, that his King granted him under the great seal, no less than four charters embracing the lands of Urquhart, Bordland and St. Ninians, united in the Barony of Glen Morrison, Corumany, Mulben and Mickle Balnath—all these charters are dated Dec. 3, 1509.

We now reach the period of the Reformation, and are told of John Grant, the twelfth chief, that, although he received a charter under the great seal, from Queen Mary, of the land of Park Hill, in the county of Fife, Oct. 25, 1557, that he came early into the reformation and was one of the members of the convention when Popery was abolished, and the Protestant religion established in Scotland.

We have a special interest in this chief, not only because of his honorable and worthy course at that critical period, but because we have reason to count him directly our ancestor, for the record says he married Marjorie Stewart, daughter of the Earl of Athole, by whom he had two sons, Duncan, his apparent heir, and Patrick, of whom the Grants of Rothiemurchus are descended. He died in 1585.

This is just about a century before our ancestor, Gregor More, was born, evidently in this very neighborhood; for in the same parish of Cromdale, which embraced Rothiemurchus, we find him married to Isobel Grant, without doubt a descendant of this Patrick, and since he bore the name of the founder of the Grant clan, it is almost a certainty that on his mother's side he was descended from the Grants. Not only that, but do you notice who is his mother?

When I was about 18 years of age I delivered a load of butter at Catskill and purchased at Foote's flour and provision house some supplies for our family. When I drove up to the store to receive the goods, the middle-aged clerk who gave them to me, whose name I never knew, said, "Young man, do you know that you are descended from the royal Stewart family of Scotland?" I replied that that was news to me. I did not know it and I never knew it until within a week, in studying this record, it was made plain to me that such is not only true of myself, but of you all.

There have been hints made from this platform at other Reunions that we might possibly be descended, but could not prove nor disprove it, from the Irish Kings who in the fifth century became Kings of Scotland. I have never taken much stock in that relationship because I have considered it improbable and beyond proof; but here is a matter of certainty that is to me fully convincing.

To make the matter plain it is necessary to go back to the year 1335, at which time Robert, the High Steward of Scotland, succeeded King Robert I, and took the surname Stewart from his previous position.

Here we come into contact with a very ancient family of Mores. There was living at that time in Aberdeenshire, directly east of the region where our ancestors lived, 400 years later, and only separated from the section by a single range of mountains, an honorable and opulent Scotsman called Mure of Rowallen.

Robert Stewart, King Robert II, for his second wife and Queen married Elizabeth More, this man's daughter, in the year 1335.

From these two people came all the Stewarts in this section of Scotland. The children, other than the oldest of each generation, to whom belonged the Royal Succession, were married to the Aristocracy of the Kingdom; and here we find this Marjorie Stewart, a daughter of the Earl of Athole, whose name of course, must have been Stewart, and who could not be otherwise than a direct descendant of King Robert, becomes the mother of Patrick Grant, the progenitor of the Grants of Rothiemurchus, to which special line Isobel Grant, the grandmother of our John More, without doubt belonged.

I trust we shall not be unduly uplifted by these revelations, for there is not enough royal blood in our veins to make us either like some royalists, very good, or like others, pretty bad; but it seems to me that the history we have unravelled fully establishes the fact under consideration.

Of the remaining eight chiefs of Grant, it is recorded of John Grant the XIV that he raised a battalion of troops from his own clan, in connection with the Earl of Argyre, fought so bravely for his country and King in 1594, that he was granted a charter of the lands and lordship of Abernethy in Elgin and Forres, and of Lethentie of Over, Mid and Nether Auchrosk in Inverness Shire, all united in the barony of Cromdale.

He is said to have been offered a patent of honor by King James in 1610, but modestly declined it. His son, Grant XV, is said to have been possessed of an immense estate, not only inheriting his father's estates, but was granted additional charters in 1616, 1624 and 1625; in the last of which are mentioned the lands of Rothiemurchus.

Grant the XVI makes alliance with the Stewart family by marriage with Lady Margaret Stewart, daughter of the Earl of Moray in 1640, and the eighteenth Grant does the same by marrying Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Lord Down, son and heir of the fifth earl of Moray.

The seventeenth Grant, Ludovick, is spoken of as a man of great fortune and great authority. He came early into the revolution, and was in great favor with King William, who appointed him Colonel of a regiment of foot in 1689, also Sheriff Principal of Inverness.

In 1690 he raised a regiment of 600 of his own clan, and joined Colonel Livingston, which gave such a check to the Highlanders at Cromdale that they soon after laid down their arms.

He was for a long time a member of the Scots' Parliament and always steady in the interest of his country.

His son Alexander, the eighteenth chief, had command of a regiment of Foot, was Governor of Sheerness, and rose to the rank of Brig. General.

It is needless to enter further into detail to reveal the prominence, power and virtues of this honorable family; and their permanence—the repetition generation after generation, not only of the same vigorous manhood, but an actual increase espec-

ially of martial ability, is most remarkable, for I find on further investigation since my return, that since 1798, when this record was made up, members of this family during the nineteenth century, in the service of Great Britain, have risen to still higher positions and on broader fields of action, have brought great honor to their country and their clan.

James Augustus Grant, born at Nairn, near Forres, in 1827, for honorable service in India, was nominated as a companion of the Order of the Star.

Gen. Sir James Hope Grant, born in 1808, served with great distinction in China, as Brigade Major—was made a Major General for eminent services at the siege of Delhi. In the campaign in China, terminating in the capture of Peking, he commanded the British forces throughout, for which he received the thanks of Parliament, was nominated a G. C. B. and later was promoted to be a General.

Again, Sir Patrick Grant, born in 1808, in Duthil, near Rothiemurchus, in 1856 was appointed Commander-in-chief of the Madras army and in 1857, of the army in India at the period of the great mutiny; and there are several members of the family from Grantown, the ancient headquarters of the clan, who are specially noted as the best scouts in the English army; but the full fruitage of the martial spirit of the clan was reached on the broader field which our own extensive country offered during our great Rebellion to the genius of our own Ulyssus Grant, by acknowledgement of all the world, the master military leader of modern times.

And now, in conclusion, what profitable use shall we make of this knowledge of our ancestors, which has been secured through some expenditure of effort and means.

In the first place, I think we should give due credit to a country that produces such a quality of people. Bonnie Scotland is worthy all the love and honor her sons or their offspring can bestow upon her.

It might be said of her as the Psalmist said of his beloved City, "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth," and indeed it is true of her as of Jerusalem, "God is known in her palaces for a refuge."

I have made a pretty careful study of the people of our own country—I saw something of the people of England, France and Scotland, and what impressed me above all things else, was the physical beauty and healthfulness of their country and the moral and religious stamina of the people. The country may not all be salubrious, nor all the people saints, but there is a general average of both, above that of any land or people I have seen.

Secondly—It should lead us to have a wholesome respect for ourselves. We are not the offspring of inferior people. The blood that circulates in our veins is akin to that which flowed in many of as noble and able people as could be found in all that land. They must have been, or like the great mass of families, they would have become extinct; but

instead of that, when opportunity was offered in the virgin soil of our own land, although that opportunity lay in an unbroken forest, mark the development and multiplication and expansion—and now at the close of only one century, as against their six centuries, there has grown up here a family that in numbers, possessions, positions and performances, takes no second place to those ancient families in their greatest season of prosperity.

Standing amid the closing hours of the grandest century the world has ever seen, and gazing out into the opening glories of a still greater one, may one and all, who are members of this great family, look with pride upon the past, with complacency upon the present and with buoyant hope for the future.



Minutes of Business Meeting of the Association.

ROXBURY, Sept. 3, 1900.

A meeting of the Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More was held in the Jay Gould Reformed Memorial Church at 2.30 P. M., with a fair attendance of members.

Pres. C. C. More presided and called the meeting to order.

Secretary D. F. More stated that there were a few matters needing attention. First, that the name of the Association was too long for this practical age and that it should be shortened. Second, that there should be some way devised to get new material into the Permanent Committee, as at present there is no door out of it but resignation or death. After several motions and considerable discussion by J. F. Keator, J. G. More, Taylor More, S. P. More and Edward Fitch, it was decided and unanimously adopted to instruct and empower the Permanent Committee to revise its membership as they might deem best. On motion the name of the Association was changed to "The John More Association." These being the only matters of business arising, the meeting adjourned *sine die*.

D. F. MORE, Secretary.



Meeting of Permanent Committee.

ROXBURY, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1900.

A meeting of the Permanent Committee of the John More Association was held in the Jay Gould Memorial Church, this day, at 9.30 A. M.

A quorum being present President Charles C. More called the meeting to order. Secretary David F. More stated that having rendered a very complete report of all matters relating to the affairs of the Association for the past five years to this committee at its meeting in New York City a few months ago and said report being published in the

Journal he did not think it wise to use the time of the committee in repeating it.

The Treasurer, Hon. George G. Decker, then reported receipts and expenditures since last meeting of committee, showing a balance of \$82 in the treasury. A letter of resignation from Mr. William L. More, of Stamford, Conn., was then read and on motion accepted with regrets. On motion the President then appointed the following committee on revision of the membership of the Permanent Committee, viz: David F. More, Liberty F. More and Prof. Edward Fitch.

The committee retired and after due deliberation reported the following changes, which were adopted: Charles Church More, of Seattle, Wash., in place of William L. More, resigned; Taylor More, of New York City, in place of Roderick Smith; Frank Jay Gould, in place of Frank Northrop, and Miss Bessie E. More, of Piermont, N. Y., in place of Mrs. Anna H. Kentfield, deceased.

On motion the following committee on nomination of officers for the ensuing five years was appointed by the President: Samuel P. More, John G. More, Liberty P. More, Otis P. More, David F. More, Mrs. Chauncy More, Mrs. Christina Reed Graves and Miss Carrie R. More. The committee reported the following officers:

Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., President.

Dr. Bruce S. Keator, Asbury Park, N. J., Vice-President.

Frank Jay Gould, Irvington, N. Y., Treasurer.

Charles Church More, Seattle, Wash., Secretary.

On motion the report of the committee was received and adopted unanimously, thus electing the officers.

Miss Carrie R. More, of Chicago, Ill., then presented her resignation, which was regretfully accepted, and she then nominated for the vacancy Miss Susie L. More, of Fort Morgan, Colo., who was unanimously elected.

The matter of publication of the proceedings and addresses of this reunion was then discussed and on motion the Secretary was instructed to incorporate them in the next issue of the Historical Journal and to ask the members of the Association to reimburse the committee for the increased expense by subscribing for additional copies of the Historical Journal at fifty cents per copy.

Mr. John G. More then moved that a committee be appointed by the President to draft a resolution of appreciation of the labors of our retiring Secretary, David F. More, and our Treasurer, Hon. George G. Decker.

Mr. John G. More and Samuel P. More were appointed as such committee, who reported the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The members of the John More Association recognize the fact that to the efficient services of David F. More, who has occupied the responsible position of Secretary of the Association since its organization, and to whom the family more

than to any other person owes a lasting debt of gratitude for his untiring devotion and deeds of love in laboring for the perpetuation of the memory of our ancestors, perfecting our organization and cementing the kinship of the present generations; therefore, be it

Resolved, That through this action we express our gratitude for the kindly services so ably rendered and we regret that circumstances compel his relinquishment of the office.

Resolved, That we publicly thank the Treasurer of the Association, Hon. G. G. Decker, for the faithful performance of the duties devolving upon him.

Resolved, That these expressions of the Association's approval be engrafted on the minutes of the Association.

S. P. MORE,

JOHN G. MORE,

Committee on Resolutions.

On motion the Permanent Committee then adjourned *sine die*.

DAVID F. MORE, Secretary.



The Base Ball Game.

W. BERTRAND WALKER.

The base ball game between a team composed of members of the More Family and the local Roxbury team, which has been one of the features of these family gatherings, was a closer and a more interesting game than those of former Reunions. Several of the players on the More team had not handled a bat or ball for a number of years and the first time it came their turn to manipulate either of these implements of warfare, they provoked much mirth among the onlookers. A great feat at bat was performed by William Keator, of New York City, who came to bat six times and each time received a base on balls. Needless to say he was not completely exhausted with his efforts at bat. A glance at the summary at the end may prove interesting.

However the gibes and jeers which were cast by the local sympathizers, were of no avail, for the More team won out by a score of 21 to 15, after an exciting contest in which each inning brought fresh hope to the team at bat, only to be dashed to the ground when the other side pulled one or two runs ahead in their turn. Arthur F. Bouton and his brother John F. Bouton, of Roxbury, were the battery for the More team. The latter, who was catching, spurned mask and protector but had a great affinity for muffing high fouls (fowls) which might have been very easily caught in a coop. Although the pitcher had not thrown a ball in some years, still his curves managed to fool some of the local players. A ball which he used a great deal was a slow—very slow—gravity drop. The Roxbury team in their anxiety, lest they should not hit this ball, very often struck with too much

haste, and got in position for another one before the first reposed in the mit of the catcher. In this way many of the brave sons of Roxbury were fooled by the crafty descendant of John and Betty Taylor More.

Ed. More, on first base, played a careful, steady game, and made several good hits. Second base was guarded by Harry M. Keator, whose reputation as a base ball player is pretty generally known; therefore suffice it to say that he played his game. However, two catches which he made in the latter part of the game, when an error would have been expensive, must not be passed over without mention. In the last half of the ninth inning when the Roxbury boys were endeavoring to equal and surpass the score of the Mores, the local pitcher, who was the first man to bat, knocked a very high fly which would generally have fallen within the domain of right field. Everyone expected to see the ball fall to the ground with no fielder near, as Wm. Keator was lying far out in deep right and could not have reached the fly except with the aid of a locomobile and a basket; but Harry Keator shouted "I've got it," and started off on a dead run for the ball. Murmurings ran through the crowd to the effect that he would never "get there," but just then he turned around and caught the fly, to the great astonishment of players and onlookers alike. The next man to bat reached first on a safe hit but was put out while attempting to steal second. He was followed by a man who hit a fly similar to the first batter's both in height and position, but Keator repeated his former play and brought the game to a close, with the Mores victorious.

The position of short stop on the Family team was filled by Frank Riley, who also has a reputation as a ball player. He played a good steady game and with the second baseman made a strong combination on ground balls. F. V. Coville covered third base and himself with much honor both in the field and at bat, making four clean hits and four runs. His first hit was made after two strikes had been called on him and the spectators looked to see him strike out, as he had been fooled by two out curves. A third out was thrown to him, but—determined not to be caught—he hit the ball, sending it out over the left fielder's head for two bases and letting in the first two runs. This he followed by three singles, and in leaving Roxbury remarked that he carried with him a memento of the More Family Reunion in the shape of a sore thumb as a result of hard hitting.

William Keator, Dwight More and George More played the respective positions of right, centre and left field. The fielding of the last consisted in a collection of gymnastic stunts and feats quite acrobatic in character. He received several chances, but usually the force of impact of the ball and his hands was too great and he would then distinguish himself as a tumbler, though he could hardly be called fragile. One fly he did catch, though it put him in rather a funny position—mostly sitting.

The three last innings were quite exciting, for at the end of the sixth the score stood nine runs to five in favor of the Roxbury team. The Mores then came to bat and rolled off eight runs, putting them far in the lead. The local players, in their turn, scored six runs, and were retired at the end of the seventh with two runs to the good. Once more the Mores went to bat and scored six runs in the eighth and two in the ninth innings, shutting the Roxbury men out in both. Then every More went away happy, both because the family team had won and also because he or she had been entertained by an exciting—though at times amusing game.

The individual records of the players are as follows:

THE MORES.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Ed. More, 1b	7	2	2	0	7	0	1
Dwight More, cf	7	2	2	0	0	0	0
*Frank Riley, ss	6	2	2	0	5	1	2
J. F. Bouton, c	6	2	2	0	3	1	4
H. Keator, 2b	4	5	3	0	8	5	2
F. Coville, 3b	6	4	4	0	1	1	0
Geo. More, lf	6	1	1	0	2	0	1
Wm. Keator, rf	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
A. F. Bouton, p	6	1	2	1	0	1	0

Total 48 21 17 1 26 9 9

*W. B. Walker batted for Riley in the first inning.

ROXBURY.

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Mattice, 3b, p	5	3	3	0	2	2	0
Van, 2b	5	2	1	0	2	2	1
Whitaker, lf	5	0	2	1	5	0	0
Tyler, c	5	0	0	0	5	2	1
Hammond, rf	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Russell, 3b, ss	5	3	2	0	1	1	0
Elflein, cf	5	3	3	0	1	0	1
Banker, 1b	3	1	0	0	6	1	0
Scudder, ss	2	1	1	0	2	1	0
McKillip, 1b, p	4	1	1	0	2	5	1

Total 44 15 14 1 27 13 7

Summary—Two-base hits—Mattice, Van, Russell, H. M. Keator, F. Coville, Riley. Stolen bases—Mattice, Elflein, Banker, Ed. More, Riley, J. F. Bouton 2, H. M. Keator 2, F. Coville 2, Wm. Keator, A. F. Bouton. Double plays—H. M. Keator to Ed. More. Bases on balls—off McKillip 7, off Mattice 1, off Bouton 2. Struck out—by Mattice 1, by McKillip 3, by Bouton 1. Passed balls—Tyler 2, Bouton 1. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Harry Shearer.

The Promenade Concert.

HARRY M. KEATOR.

It was very noticeable throughout the whole Reunion that everything possible was done to give the younger members of the family an enjoyable

time. Arrangements were made to have a piano at the Headquarters during the entire Reunion and the later hours of the evenings were there most pleasantly spent.

The Promenade Concert, Monday evening, followed in sequence of events the base ball game in the afternoon, and was arranged so as to afford entertainment for all. A musical program began about 8.30 o'clock, with a piano solo by Miss Edna More, which called forth a hearty encore. A recitation by Miss May Kaltenbeck, was very gracefully rendered, followed by a very pretty violin solo by Miss Helen Van Wagner, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bruce S. Keator. After a vocal solo by Mr. Walter More, the audience was entertained by Mr. Frank Holden on the violin, with Mrs. Keator accompanying. This was a very delightful part of the program, as Mr. Holden is an artist and his two selections were very enthusiastically received. After another pleasing solo by Miss Edna More, the musical part of the evening was concluded and the gathering became informal. The more dignified members of the clan sought the nooks and corners of the hall, which had been prettily decorated with evergreens and wild flowers. The stage was arranged into a cozy corner, with rustic seats, divans and cushions in abundance. After a few minutes of general visiting, which followed the musical program, the Rexmere orchestra, from Stamford, began the lighter part of the evening's entertainment. The waltz and two-step were alternated with an occasional lancers until the wee sma' hours of the morning, when the Home, Sweet Home Waltz brought the Promenade to a close.

It was a most pleasing fact that the younger people of the family really felt they were a decided part of the Reunion and all had a good time. We were sorry for those who could not come.

✻ ✻ ✻ The Outing.

FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE.

Through the interest and activity of Mr. George C. Preston and Mr. Charles M. Preston the outing arranged for the afternoon of Tuesday, September 4, took the form of a clambake in the orchard of the old Edward More farm, three miles north of Roxbury. About two hundred members of the family attended, leaving Roxbury at eleven o'clock, the older people in carriages, the younger ones rollicking in farm wagons provided with hay-covered and blanketed hay-racks. On arriving at the old farm, the party broke up into small groups. They inspected the old stone house, built in 1829 by Edward L., the youngest son of John and Betty, still occupied as the farm dwelling, its walls unimpaired after nearly three-quarters of a century. The old fireplace in the kitchen is now boarded up and the brick oven next to it, though in an excellent state of preservation, is no longer used. Formerly the family baking was done once a week. A white hot fire of beech and maple was made in the oven;

the coals were then raked out, and when the oven was cooled sufficiently to permit the housekeeper to hold her hand inside it while she quickly counted thirty, the bread and pies and cake were put in and the door closed till they were done. Nothing has since tasted quite so good to the children of those days as the puddings and the corn bread left over night to steam and simmer and sweeten in the slowly cooling oven.

To the north of the house lies the "stony pasture," now as formerly used as a night pasture for the dairy cows. It was here that the children of Edward, in coming home from the schoolhouse three-quarters of a mile above, used to jump from stone to stone in their pastime contest of never stepping on the grass from end to end of the pasture. It was on this farm and perhaps from this very pasture that John More selected the sandstone slabs which with his own hands he fashioned into gravestones for Betty Taylor and himself, and which now lie at the foot of their granite monument at Roxbury.

On a hill northeast of the stone house, in the corner of an old orchard, was the old burying ground in which Betty Taylor was buried. In response to the desires of his children that he be laid to rest in the public cemetery at Roxbury, he reminded them of the scriptural promise made by Betty at the time of their betrothal, and said, "Bury me where you will, but let Betty lie beside me."* So he was buried at Roxbury, and the next summer the remains of his wife were taken from the farm and placed by his side.

The old well beside the house has long since been covered, and the house is now supplied with running water from a spring at the head of the lane. Of the row of twenty pear trees that stood along the lane and the west side of the orchard in 1842, when Edward left the place, one by the lane was still standing and full of fruit, and a few in the orchard. No one could be found who remembered that the pear tree and the two white birches at the front of the house were there when Edward moved away. The brook above the orchard was of interest to some of the older people, who from the "little falls" to the "big falls" watched the children wade and play in the water as they themselves had done two generations before. The place was still traceable where, a few rods above the little falls, a dam and a small ditch had taken water from the brook for use in running a churn near the house.

The day was perfect, cool after showers of the night before, the atmosphere singularly transparent, with deep blue sky and sparkling sunlight. The delightful air, the ride and the visiting and tramping brought to every one a keen appetite, and the opening of the clam-pit at three o'clock, with its deliciously cooked clams, sweet corn, sweet potatoes and chicken was more than welcome.

Immediately after the dinner Mr. Taylor More read to the people, gathered beneath the trees, a

poem written by his father, Taylor More, on his last visit to his birthplace in 1864. Then in good season everyone returned to Roxbury in happy consciousness of a day delightfully spent.

I cannot forego a word about the closing scene of this day at the old farm, although only a few can have the pleasure of recalling it. When the last of the conveyances had left, a party of about twelve still remained to await the return of carriages. No one was very old, or very young, or very busy, and for an hour at sunset we sat by the old house talking over the day and the family and the place. I am sure that in the mind of more than one of the close of that perfect northern summer day, stimulating but reposeful, became a lasting reminder of Thomas Gray's *Elegy*.

"Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds.

* * * * *

"For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn,
Or busy housewife ply her evening care;
No children run to lisp their sire's return,
Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share.

"Oft did the harvest to their sickles yield;
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke;
How jocund did they drive their team afield!
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!"

* In the biographical sketch of John More in the Family History it is stated that when in the year 1770 he proposed to Betty Taylor to marry him and "told her he intended to go to America, she replied by turning to the first chapter of Ruth, sixteenth and seventeenth verses." Those verses read "And Ruth said, Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and whither thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part me and thee.



Autumn and Autumn.

BY TAYLOR MORE.

[Read at the Clam Bake by his Son Taylor More.]

Among the hills of Delaware, where hardy sons of toil
Contrive to reap in plenty from the rocky, stubborn soil,
Where thrift has made the desert and wilderness to smile,

And reared both schools and churches to ward from
Satan's guile;

Where in the humble cottage fair virtue finds a home,
While oft, from princely mansions, an exile forced to roam;
Where all are willing subjects, yet all bear sov'reign sway,
(Where each first rules his own heart, 'tis freedom to obey)

There, in a quiet country, a quiet people dwell,
And cultivate the farm and mind, and do so passing well.
A rough, but glorious country, no other on the earth
"So fitting to be born in, were one to choose his birth."

So thought a wayworn traveler, who, having left the road,

And over meads, and pastures, high up a mountain strode,
And on through woods and brambles, still upward held his way,

And found nor path nor footprints, but never went astray.

No hunter he, nor Indian, sure he'd been there before!
Ah! yes,—but then 'twas fully some thirty years or more;

And brush had hid the pathway, where more in fear than joy.

He sometimes crossed the mountains for berries, when a boy.

And now the waking memory, each lack and want supplied;

Nor truer were the needle, o'er trackless seas to guide,
Beyond the wood and mountain, his early boyhood home.

With silken cords was drawing, inviting him to come
Once more, and for the last time, his older feet to place
Upon the very stones and paths, his younger feet did trace.

And straight, as to the magnet the loosened iron flies,
Or stars, that slip their orbits, go shooting down the skies

Back to the parent centre, from whence, as taught by some,

They long since were projected, through boundless space to roam,

So, loosing from his journey, which chanced to lead him where

He saw his native mountains, and sniffed their bracing air.

He caught the pilgrim spirit, and brooking no delay,

His early home to visit, he took the shortest way—

And reaching now the summit, the tableland soon passed,
He viewed as 'twere from Pisgah "The Promised Land,"
at last.

There, like a map before him, with giant mountains bound,

Were fields, and woods, and orchards, and houses scattered round;

And hills, ravines, and valleys, and fences, roads and streams,

Dividing, as a garment, the landscape by their seams.

And there, far down below him, upon the mountain's slope

Stands the Mecca of his wishes, the guerdon to his hope,
Around that little center the world of childhood turned.

And toward it now, a something, deep in his bosom burned.

"A rough, but glorious country" he truly called it so—
"Of fatness and of plenty, where milk and honey flow."

The ruddy flush of Autumn was on the mountain's brow,
Its paler tints, and pallor, o'erspread the vale below;

The sun in lessened circle, shorn of his genial ray.

In sober, silent sadness, pursued his weary way:

The winds that sway the forests, and pile the leaves in waves.

Now resting from their carnivals, were sleeping in their caves.

The laughing, shouting torrents, that wake the slumbering hills,

Subdued by falling fountains, were quiet, peaceful rills.

The medley voices of the fen, the meadow and the grove,
The warrior shout, the keen retort and answering note

of love;

The jolly, fearless swallow, whose antics on the wing,

Surpass the vaulting gymnast of the pretentious ring;

The cheery little bobolink, whose matchless, gushing glee

By far exceeds the Jenny Lind, on either side the sea.
 And the confiding robin, and not less fearless wren,
 That sing around the homesteads to cheer the hearts of men;
 And all the Summer songsters that load the air with chimes,
 Were hushed in solemn silence, or gone to other climes,
 And naught now broke the stillness, except the sentry crow,
 That signalled, from his treetop, the foragers below.
 The husbandman had gathered the harvests to his store:
 A full supply for Winter's need, perhaps a little more.
 The nimble little squirrel, with laden sacks, yet plies
 Between the barn and treetop, transplanting his supplies.
 Now on his crooked railroad, now up, from limb to limb,
 A wild and dizzy pathway, a broad highway to him.
 His earnest daring teaches an old but valued rule,
 Remembered by the wise man, forgotten by the fool:
 (Improve the present moment and garner while you may,
 A time of cold and leanness may not be far away.)
 The rush of sacred memories deep down his aching heart,
 Now shakes its sluggish chambers, and sunken relics start
 And crowd, and jostle upward, as when the cannon's roar,
 Compels the startled waters, lost treasures to restore,
 And youthful hopes and castles, and boyhood's early schemes,
 And early scenes, and playmates, rise up like misty dreams.
 And there, upon the mountain, deep silence all around.
 The air, the tongue and forest, alike without a sound:
 His soul goes welling upward in gratitude and prayer,
 From that old forest temple, for Heaven's preserving care.
 What though the tongue be silent, yet from the soul may rise,
 Responses, like a trumpet, that echo to the skies.
 Though silent be that temple, its altars have no fire,
 No priest to offer incense, no hand to touch the lyre,
 Yet nature never ceases, nor needs such aids to raise
 Her voice to her Creator, in tuneful hymns of praise.
 High floating through its arches, though seeming silence reigns,
 Goes up a whispering cadence in sweet æolian strains:
 And when the playful zephyrs sweep lightly o'er the strings,
 You hear perchance, the echoes of passing angel's wings.
 And when the wrathful trumpet strikes up a louder key,
 It swells in tuneful concert, a louder symphony.
 And long he stood in silence, and o'er and o'er surveyed,
 And marked the various changes the passing years had made.
 The stately beech and maple had shared the Redman's doom,
 And left the rocky barrens, to give the white man room.
 The little farms had clambered much higher up the hills,
 And thirsty suns were drinking their springs and little rills;
 And yonder line of pebbles was once a running brook,
 Well filled with speckled fishes that always spurned his hook.
 The houses, barns and fences were mainly where they were,
 But some were better painted, and most showed better care.
 The road now kept the valley, and rose the hill no more
 Up by the old brown school house, as it did years before.
 The school house, too, was taken from its airy, rocky site,

And placed upon a lower, and painted red and white.
 The river in the valley was smaller now than then.
 But still it ran as queerly, now down, then up again.
 The old bridge stood as usual, there at the crossing place,
 But of the mill above it, there scarce was left a trace.
 Descending from the mountain, a by-way soon he found,
 Which following on a little was soon familiar ground:
 For here once lived a playmate, a kind and generous boy;
 Who made him his first handsled, at which he leaped for joy.
 Now yonder old stone chimney, alone remains to tell
 Where stood the old log shanty in which he used to dwell.
 And passing on still downward, in vain he searched around
 For spear and arrow flint heads on the Indian Battle Ground.
 Where once he filled his pockets with relics strange and queer,
 And kept them as memorials, for many and many a year.
 Around the turn, still downward, he slowly held his way,
 Past where a quiet deacon once ruled with gentlesway;
 A lad soon overtook him, who named the farmers round,
 He heard, with deepest sadness, scarce one familiar sound.
 And here lived Uncle Richard, the hunter, and his dogs.
 In a hunter's Paradise,—a palace made of logs,
 And many a hunting story old "Uncle Dick" would tell
 That bordered on the marvellous, and now remembered well.
 But palace, dogs, and hunter, were long since gone away;
 Gone with the bear and panther, in other wilds to stray.
 Thus, busy with his musings, he moves with muffled tread,
 As if within a graveyard of loved and honored dead:
 And every little hillock, each tree, and rock, and glen,
 Gives up some buried mem'ry, to stir his soul again.
 Down here across the meadow, those big and little falls
 Swing back on rusty hinges, a door in mem'ry's halls:
 And upward springs, unbidden, a secret long concealed,
 An act of boyish folly, to mortals ne'er revealed.
 A blush of shame suffuses his hard and furrowed cheek,
 For pride still counsels silence, but conscience bids him speak.
 Tell how a crystal torrent once plunged with deafening roar
 O'er this rock quite a fathom, o'er that one somewhat more!
 What hosts of speckled fishes, beneath them used to swim,
 How "Handsled Joe" could catch them, but none would bite for him,
 Though best of bait, with spittle, and other charms beside,
 And every art, persuasive, were skillfully applied.
 And how thereat his patience was once exhausted quite,
 And he resolved on vengeance, and armed him for the fight;
 For such outrageous conduct, swift punishment were due,
 And he would scarcely pardon, if pardon they should sue.
 If madness pass for valor, great valor he displayed,
 For through their slippery regions he made a furious raid;
 He plunged around on barefoot, armed with his willow pole,
 And thrust about him bravely, and charged from hole to hole.
 The cunning little fishes, like Bruce at Bannockburn,
 Had spread his path with pitfalls, at every side and turn.
 He fought 'till quite exhausted, then ceasing further strife,

Withdrew his shattered forces with little left but life.
And striking now the balance, like many other wars.
He found it much in favor of sorrow, shame and scars.
Yet further down the streamlet, its bed now dry and bare,
Near where its waters mingled with the sluggish Delaware.

Flanked by a little hamlet of stables, barns and sheds,
There stands a little cottage just seen above their heads,
A little old stone cottage, the only house but one
In all that stony region that e'er was made of stone.
There, in that quiet cottage, by that sluggish river side,
An old man spent his Autumn, and there he long since died.

A century of Winters, his head, had well nigh crowned,
Yet scarce around his temples their silver thread had bound.

To him there was no Winter, the yellow leaf and sear,
Was a mellow Indian Summer to the aged Pioneer.
Upon a russet tablet, in memory of his name,
His short and simple annals, the story of his fame,
Himself, with prudent forethought, and many years before,

Had carved upon the granite, and laid it up in store.
A school boy used to pass it when, to and from his school,
He sometimes crossed the pasture, and brook, against the rule,

To watch his busy grandsire, as slowly, one by one,
He quaintly shaped the letters upon the flinty stone.

"A native of old Scotland, the County, Inverness,
"Thence early immigrating to this Western wilderness,
"In Hobart first to settle, and first to settle here,
"And also first in Stamford, in such and such a year,
"He lived to see each teeming with people, rich and free,
"Rejoicing in the shelter, each, of his own vine and tree.
"And died in 18—", and here was left a space,

And for the years he'd numbered, another vacant place.
Let none who read this story allow the thought to rise,
That he has been perusing the usual tombstone lies.

A little up the river, his eyes are getting dim,
He sees some little urchins just fixing for a swim.
And still the dimness deepens, before him rises now,
The solemn ceremony that seals a holy vow;

A mother consecrating what yet of life remains
By washing in the Fountain that cleanseth from all stains.

So one thing and another, some grave, and others gay,
Like a moving panorama, each other chase away.
A boy, now at the saw mill, is fishing bull-heads out,
(For, since that naval battle, he never fished for trout)
And something bites his fish-hook, and darting out to sea,

In such a rapid manner that fish-line, pole and he
Had nearly lost their balance, and all gone tumbling in,
Indeed, for half a minute, 'twas doubtful who would win.
But now, a mighty effort secures to him the prize,
Which, circling from the water, goes glittering through the skies.

The chief of trout is captured, and lying at his feet,
And never joy was greater, nor triumph more complete.
Some travellers, too, just passing, increased his wild delight.

By their surprise and wonder at the stupendous sight.
And since that very moment, there never yet has been
The least degree of hardness between a trout and him.
Again, on that old millpond, when ice invited play,
A truant cousin skated one holy Sabbath day,

While people were at worship, and singing songs of praise
Up at the old brown schoolhouse, as usual in those days.
Who, after service, homeward, each took his several way.
In quiet meditation on what was said that day:

When, passing by the millpond, there came a doleful cry:
"Oh! save me, or I perish! help, help me, or I die!"

It was the truant Peter o'ertaken in his sin.
There, helpless, with his skates on, in water to his chin.
The scene is now before him, he hears the plaintive shout.
And sees the dripping skater, as the neighbors help him out.

And Oh! he hears that mother "improving" what they saw:

"My son, thus is it ever with those who break the law."
Among his boyhood wonders, he takes a note of these:
Aunt Hulda's curious door yard, still fenced with hives of bees;

The oven rock, where Indians used to bake the boys for pie,

Where school boys never ventured, nor told the reason why;

And "Horeb," by the wayside, where one can slake his thirst.

And find a cooling shelter, when suns do shine their worst.
Now on the farm he entered, entered the backward way,
And all around he wandered as in his youthful day;
He marked the various changes the passing years had wrought.

And every alteration induced a painful thought.
The sugarbush had vanished, and scarce a single thing,
Showed where he used to frolic, while sugaring in the Spring.

The barn was moved, and altered; the old log house was gone,

And where they once were standing was now a grassy lawn;

So with the old vault cellar that stood against the bank,
The top of which once witnessed a very wicked prank:
From thence he pushed a playmate, one day while there at play,

And now, upon her forehead, she wears the scar to-day.
The plum trees, and the pear trees, had also passed away;
The apple trees were standing, but crabbed, old and gray,
The garden seemed to practice its old accustomed deeds,
And still stood proudly haunting a glorious crop of weeds.

The well, with crank and windlass, instead of pole and sweep,

Now brought the same sweet water from out its crystal deep.

The mansion which his father had just erected new,
When he inclined to leave it, was also altered too.

He searched the fields and orchards, and where the woods had been;

The barn, and shed, and mansion, for marks that he made then

(The stranger people wondered, but kindly showed him 'round),

He searched, but almost vainly, for scarce a mark was found.

It made his heart feel heavy, and filled his eyes with tears
That there remained so little, spared by the passing years.

He thought, as he stood musing, of former dwellers there;
Of all his little schoolmates, who gathered, year by year
In yonder little schoolhouse, and wondered where they were;

Ah! yonder little churchyard has much the greater share.
Ah, yes! and he can mention many whom he saw go:
Beginning with his mother, near forty years ago.

Others, again, had scattered wide, like the thistle's bloom,
And in far distant regions had found a stranger's tomb.
A few were yet surviving, their white heads here and there
All ripened for the harvest, waiting the reaper's care.

Old Time had run his ploughshare with crushing vigor through

The tender buds and flowers, the oak and cedar, too,
And thoroughly had fallowed, though rapidly had sped,
Nor love, nor gold had power to rescue from his tread,
From Eden's morning trumpet to Gabriel's evening strain;

From the cradle to the coffin extends his vast domain,
And over every acre, and with remorseless power,
The ploughshare, and the "sickle," are busy every hour,
Down in his silent storehouse that's builded in the rocks,
And in the Granite mountains upheaved by earthquake shocks,

And in the coral islands, and on the rock-bound shore,
Where Ocean's naval thunders are launched with ceaseless roar,

And in the crumbling mountains, and deltas of the plain,
And in the gray old forests that die, and grow again,
And in the generations like wave, engulfing wave,
That follow one another to oblivion and the grave;
In the rise and fall of nations,—in the short-lived works of men,

That dazzle for a little, then sink to dust again:
Are caught some little glimpses of "Time's" stupendous deeds,

And, of the writhing heartstrings he little cares, or heeds,
Is his the only record, then, of all there is of men?
And when his furrow covers are we but dust again?
No! far beyond His wasting power another record stands,
With only truth upon it, kept by eternal hands,
And there when time is ended, we, one and all shall dwell,
According to our record, in either Heaven, or Hell.

But, rousing from his reverie, a look around he cast,
And fount the shades of evening, were gathering round him fast.

Then slowly, once more turning to take a parting view,
His frosty head uncovering, he waved a last adieu.
Then, passing quickly forward, he reached a thoroughfare.

And soon was whizzing onward in the busy whirl of care,
March, 1864.



The Camp Fire.

The last evening of the Reunion the cousins met for a final gathering in Masonic Hall, being duly convoked for a camp fire.

The function was in charge of Hon. Charles More Preston, who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Although some had been compelled to leave for home, enough remained to constitute a very jolly company and they enjoyed themselves to the full. The social intercourse was very free and cordial. Everybody had come to know every other one and the hum of conversation was like the sound of many waters. After this had been enjoyed for some time, an extemporized program of music, song and speeches was carried through which offered much pleasurable enjoyment.

There were addresses grave and gay by Messrs. C. M. Preston, S. W. Marvin, S. P. More, D. F. More, and on being called out a very fitting address by Mr. Frank Andrus, of Roxbury, on behalf of the citizens of that village.

There were excellent recitations by Miss Eloise

O. Preston and another lady cousin whose name we regret we are not at present able to recall.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. C. M. Preston and daughters, and the last gathering of the clan was a fitting sequel of a Reunion that was full of social enjoyment.



What Others Say of Our Reunion.

[Special to the World.]

ROXBURY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The famous reunions of the Smiths at Peapack, N. J., in numbers only surpass the big reunion of the Mores and the descendants of the Mores, just ended here after an interesting session of four days.

They came from all over, the Mores and their cousins, to the number of 300 and odd. There were cousins from Denver and New Orleans, from Bangor and Montpelier, from Washington and New York City and many other towns of this State. They celebrated the glories of the ancestral Mores in songs, speeches, receptions, clambakes, baseball games, memorial meetings, camp-fires, musicales and promenades, and there was not a dull minute from the time they began to arrive until they had said good-bye.

It was a distinguished gathering, including some of the descendants of Jay Gould, whose mother was a More of this county. Miss Helen Gould was a member of the Committee on Arrangements and one of the most enthusiastic guests. She entered heartily into the spirit of all the fun and made herself more popular than ever with her relatives. A great part of the exercises were held in the Jay Gould Memorial Church, which she built. She was a member of several other Committees of the Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More.

George Jay Gould was chairman of the Finance Committee and helped to supply the funds for the big entertainment, although he could not be present, being out of the country. Frank Jay Gould took an active part in arranging for the reunion and served on two or three committees.

Every More or descendant of a More wore a badge. The houses of the townspeople were thrown open to them. The first evening was devoted to a big reception in the Jay Gould Memorial Church. The church was packed full.

The next morning a special family service was held at the church, the preaching and the big programme of music being furnished by descendants of John and Betty More.

The next day was devoted to a memorial service at the John More monument, at which there was much music and oratory. John More was the first settler of Roxbury.

A baseball game between the More family nine and the Roxbury team took place the following day on the old Jonas More flats. Much to the collective joy of all the Mores, their team won. Other

events were a clambake, an outing at the old Edward More farm, a business meeting and a campfire, at which there were stories and songs until far into the night. Miss Helen Gould joined in the fun-making and listened with deep interest to the recital of great deeds of her ancestors.

The Mores glory in the fact that they have more pretty girls and promising young men than any other family of equal numbers. There were three couples present who had been married over fifty years. They were tendered a golden reception.



A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Smith Married Fifty Years.

On Dec. 17, 1850, Mr. Robert Bruce Smith and Miss Polly Keator were married at Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y. When the fiftieth anniversary came around on Monday of this week and found both Mr. and Mrs. Smith in good health they determined to celebrate the event very quietly at their pleasant home on Main street. and the result was a dinner party at which their two sons and the wife and son of the older were the guests.

Last evening while Mr. and Mrs. Smith were making a call upon their friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cole, they were called home to find their house in the possession of their numerous relatives in Cortland and Homer who for some unaccountable reason had made a mistake in the date and were one day late. The error afforded Mr. and Mrs. Smith considerable amusement, and the guests though somewhat chagrined were also inclined to make merry at their own expense. A delightful evening was passed, during the course of which Mr. Smith was presented with a very handsome gold headed cane and Mrs. Smith with an elegant solid silver soup ladle and a gravy ladle, both enclosed in a handsome case.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been residents of Cortland since January, 1863, and their hosts of friends in this city and vicinity will offer to them their best wishes for more years of good health together.—

From a Cortland Paper.



A Letter from Scotland.

48 MORNINGSIDE PARK, EDINBURGH, }
October 18, 1900. }

D. F. MORE.

DEAR SIR: I am very willing to mention one or two facts which may be of use to you in your genealogical inquiries. I have for many years had no connection with Glasgow, being an Edinburgh "advocate" or barrister, whose published works (chiefly attempts in history of Scottish law) you will see duly noted in books like "Who's Who?"

I know nothing of the Mores, except that the Celtic name, which means "big," is a very com-

mon one in all parts of Scotland, and that your ancestor, being Gregor More, suggests his being of that persecuted clan to whom two great novelists, Scott and Stevenson, have given celebrity. The name Taylor again is extremely common everywhere in Scotland and England too; but my forefathers of that name were connected with Sutherland and Ross, two counties in the north of Scotland, and especially with Tain, where I was born and where my great great-great-great-grandfather was a lawyer in the days of Oliver Cromwell.

It is with regard to the Inneses that you may perhaps find out more. I assume that you know the book on "The Familie of Innes," published in 1864 by the Spalding Club and edited by the late Cosmo Innes, one of our best Scottish antiquarians. It is only to be got second-hand now; but may be easily secured for a couple of dollars, I should think. It is confined, however, to tracing the history of the head of the house, Innes of Innes (Innes House is still standing near Elgin and I have an excellent photograph of it); and of certain branches in Morayshire and elsewhere in whom the editor was specially interested. You do not say that you have searched this book for Betty and her mother Jean, but this should be among the first things.

Nor do you mention the great Innes succession case, which I have found well known in many parts of America during the last 50 years. Jane Innes, who died in Edinburgh in 1839, unmarried, was known in her old age to have some millions in land and money to leave, and her advisers urged her, whatever she did, to name her heir, especially as she had no near relatives whatever. The old lady answered, "Na, let the mites fight for the cheese," and left it all to her "nearest heirs." They have never been found, and it is known that they went to America a century or two ago. All her vast possessions went accordingly to the nearest who could be found here; and I do not suppose that if the nearest heir turned up now he could disturb the "prescription." Still it would be interesting if your Jean or Betty Innes came to be the rightful heir to the long-disputed millions.

Lastly, my own branch of the Innes family has nothing to do so far as I know with this modern bequest case, nor is it included in any detail in my old friend Mr. Cosmo Innes' book. They migrated from Elgin to Ross before the battle of Flodden, and one of them married the heiress of Inverbreakie (now Invergordon) a large estate in Ross. This they held from James IV to Charles II's time, when they were heavily fined as covenanters and driven out of their property. A cousin, Innes of Toachis, bearing my own name Alexander, was the victim of the bloody tragedy recorded in the "family of Innes," and it was his widow who carried the murderer's head to the King. If in your later researches down to 1798, you have been able to trace the descendants of the Inneses of Inverbreakie (or of the Rosshire Inneses generally) I

should be glad to be favored with and to compare your notes with mine. And if there is any further specific piece of information within my knowledge I shall be happy to furnish it to so many distant kinsmen across the sea. I am

Yours very truly,

A. TAYLOR INNES.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Otis Monroe Preston.

The subject of this obituary was born in that part of Roxbury called Pleasant Valley, Nov. 4th, 1820.

He belonged to one of the oldest families in this country, being a descendant on his father's side from Roger Preston, an English Puritan, who came to New England in 1636, only sixteen years after the landing of the Mayflower; being the eighth in line of descent as follows: Roger, Samuel, Jacob, John, Amariah, Otis, Liberty, Otis Monroe. On his maternal side he was a descendant of John More through his son Jonas and his granddaughter Betsey Taylor More.

His grandfather, Otis Preston, was a major general of the State Militia during the early period of the last century. A few years after the close of the Revolutionary war a tide of emigration set in from New England into New York State, vast portions of which were at that time a wilderness. Among others, Otis Preston came to Roxbury and after examining the section carefully settled in the best portion of what not long after took the name of Pleasant Valley, where he purchased an estate, felled the forest, built himself a home, developed an excellent farm, and bringing skilled artisans from Connecticut started a trip-hammer shop, where scythes, hoes, axes and various other agricultural implements were manufactured.

His son, Liberty Preston, father of Otis Monroe, who was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1798, when he reached manhood, married Betsey Taylor, daughter of Jonas More, and began life by uniting with his father in the cultivation of their fertile farm.

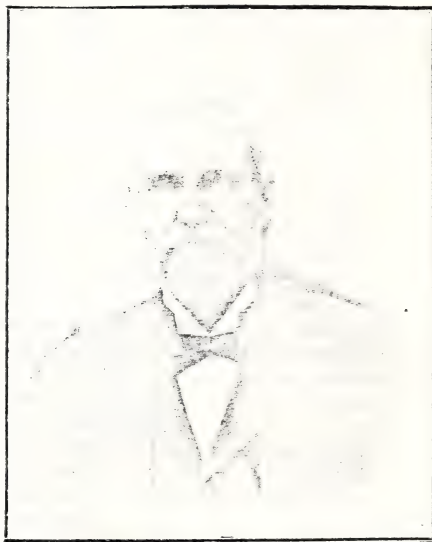
It was in the midst of these pleasant surroundings in the latter part of the first quarter of the wonderful century which has just closed that the subject of this obituary entered upon the arena of life.

Mr. Preston was rich in heredity, uniting in himself some of the best Puritan blood of England, and through John More some of the sturdiest of Scotland. Such a combination was certain to show results as it did in his person and life. Educational advantages were limited in those days. The rudiments of English learning were secured by him at the nearby district school and then a few terms of attendance at the Delhi Academy constituted the literary equipment open to him as to others of our family of his age.

There was that observable in Mr. Preston which we discover so strongly in the children of John More and in many people born in New England at and preceding his time; an inheritance of qualities and a natural development of faculties inherited from ancestors well bred and educated that took the place of any extended literary advantages—a natural intuition, keen observation, good common sense, a reliable judgment that served these people in the stead of schooling.

They met early the stern realities of life; there was much labor to be performed, careful calculations to be made, economy exercised and energetic effort must be unceasing.

In such a life Mr. Preston was trained and in later years, in his excellent judgment in all matters that claimed his attention, in the accumulation



OTIS MONROE PRESTON.

and care of property, in the multifarious relations of life he showed the effect of that training.

In 1843 he married Susan Ann, daughter of Alexander More, of More Settlement. They lived with his father four years, their oldest son, George Chauncey, being born in that home, and then in 1849 his father gave him a small farm adjoining his own and he purchased and added to it the farm of his uncle, Edward A. More. On this farm they lived seven years, their second son, Charles More Preston, being born there in 1848. In 1852 his grandfather, Jonas More, died and his fine farm on which he had spent so many years must pass into other hands.

Mr. Preston disposed of his farm, and in 1854 he purchased the old homestead, then the best farm, possibly with one exception, in the town of Roxbury. The house erected by Jonas More in 1818, repaired and slightly changed by Mr. Preston, still

stands unchanged in general appearance and is shown in our family history opposite page 198. It was during his occupancy of this farm that the mowing machine made its advent in that section and Mr. Preston was the first man in Roxbury to own and operate one.

For fifteen years he lived on this farm, the location of which so near the village, offered so many privileges of access to post office, store and church, and the village academy, which at that time, under the direction of Prof. John W. McLaury, gave his two sons educational advantages which they diligently improved.

During his occupancy of this farm, farm lands reached the highest valuation ever known in that section and butter, their chief product, brought a very remunerative price. This was the high tide of agricultural prosperity in Roxbury, followed later by a tremendous decline in values, but from which there has been a considerable rally and farming is again profitable. Being satisfied that those prosperous times could not last much longer, in 1869 Mr. Preston offered his farm for sale and it was quickly taken at a high price.

He then resided for three years with his eldest son, George, on a large farm in Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, N. Y., for one year in the city of Poughkeepsie and then came to Kingston, where he resided until his death, going into the mountains in the summer.

Mr. Preston was an excellent farmer, a careful manager and accumulated a competence. He invested largely in real estate in the city of Kingston and vicinity, where he owned and rented several residences and business buildings. He was engaged for a time in company with his sons in the ice business on the Hudson River. Mr. Preston was deeply interested in the Family Association, attended all the reunions and gave liberally for the monument and for the expenses of the Association.

He and his companion were one of the three couples who celebrated their golden weddings at the golden reception of our last reunion and was seemingly in good health and enjoyed the reception and all the exercises of the reunion as heartily as anyone in attendance.

Mr. Preston was extremely social, a good conversationalist and a kind and accommodating neighbor. He had a retentive memory and a judicial cast of mind. He was deep in his convictions and positive in his opinions and was not easily persuaded to change his mind when he had reached a decision, for he did not decide until he had weighed a matter carefully and looked at it on all sides. He was very fond of children and was never at a loss to interest and please them. He was deeply interested in the erection of the Jay Gould Memorial Church in Roxbury and in connection with his brother, Jonas More Preston, gave the ground upon which the commodious and comfortable church shed stands.

He suffered much in his last sickness, but bore

his sufferings with fortitude and resignation and expressed a firm trust in Christ and hope of acceptance at His right hand in His heavenly kingdom.



Cornelia More.

The following notice is from the "Plaindealer," of Great Bend, Pa.

Miss Cornelia More, who during the past few years has resided with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Benham, at Newark Valley, N. Y., died of typhoid fever at the home of her brother, S. P. More, of this place, early last Sunday morning, aged about 68 years.

But a few weeks previous to her death Miss More had, in company with a party of friends, attended a reunion of her kindred at Roxbury, N. Y., and while there made arrangements with another sister, Mrs. Geo. Haner, to accompany her on her return, they intending to visit at this and other places. It was while on the train that the deceased first felt, seriously, the effects of the dreaded disease that had been contracted, but she was still able to complete the journey to Great Bend where she continued to grow worse until death resulted as stated.

In early youth Miss More followed the vocation of teacher in the public schools of New York City and other places, in which profession she was particularly successful. Failing health compelled her to give up the work she greatly enjoyed, and since that time her life has been devoted to those she loved, making their homes happy and cheerful by her presence and influence. She was greatly beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends, many of whom resided here.

The funeral took place from the residence of S. P. More Tuesday morning, Rev. J. N. Lee officiating. The remains were taken to Newark Valley, N. Y., for interment.

She was the eldest child of Andrew More and Ann Eliza Hardenbergh, and is survived by a brother, S. P. More of this place, Mrs. M. L. Benham, of Newark Valley, N. Y., and Mrs. George Haner, of Tannersville, N. Y.



Charles Alfred Rose.

Died in Rock Island, Illinois, May 25, 1900, Charles Alfred Rose, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Rose was born in a good "Christian New England home, of Revolutionary ancestry, his grandfather, John Richard Watrons, being an officer in the Continental army, and a member of the original society of the Cincinnati, organized by Washington at the close of the war, and through whom Mr. Rose had the honor of holding his membership." He was born in Hartford, Conn., and resided in that city until he reached his young manhood when he removed with his family to New York. There he secured a position in a prominent

wholesale hardware house, where his systematic, thorough habits and close application to business, won for him the esteem of his employers, while his uniform courtesy and rare grace of manner attracted buyers from every part of the country. One of the latter class persuaded him, by the offer of a large salary to enter his employ, and he accordingly went to Rondout, N. Y., in 1870. Three years later he married Miss Ella Roggen More, second daughter of Wm. C. More, and in 1874 they moved to Rock Island, where he had a fine offer from a large manufacturing company, where they built a beautiful home, and where they have since lived in great comfort and happiness.

"Mr. Rose was brought up in the Episcopal Church whose polity and service he deeply loved, but the Presbyterian Church was the ecclesiastical home of his wife. Soon after removing to Rock Island they became interested in the erection of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, with which organization they cast in their lot. Mr. Rose was elected a Trustee and continued in office up to the time of his death. A part of this time he served as President of the Board, and a part as Treasurer of the Building Fund, and in all his duties and privileges as officer and member was carefully conscientious and faithful.

We quote the following from his pastor, who was an intimate, personal friend: "Mr. Rose's religion was not of the demonstrative type, but quiet, rational, sincere. It was a living principle which helped him to be just and gentle, honest and honorable in the dealings of daily life. By nature dignified and courteous, the spirit of Christ, refined and beautified his character, and gave him a rare affableness of manner which never forsook him. Through the days when uncertainty and anxiety have hung over him, he has been the same kindly, cheerful spirit, bravely facing the future and never worrying others with his fears. He left no bitter repinings to sadden the lot of those who are left to walk alone. Only words of hope and good cheer to the very last. There is a manliness and heroism in such unselfish thoughtfulness and quiet endurance, equal to anything revealed on the battle field."

"With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land—
And left us dreaming how very fair
Its fields must be since he lingers there."

John Leonard.

John Leonard, an allied member of our family was born in Roxbury June 6, 1822, where he spent his youth and received a very good common school education. On March 24, 1843, he was married to Isabella, daughter of John Smith, to whom were born fourteen children. A few years after his marriage he removed to Calicoon, Sullivan county, New York, then an unbroken wilderness. For

fourteen years, while residing here he held the office of Justice of the Peace.

Ministers of the Gospel being scarce in those parts it fell to his lot to marry the young people as they became matrimonially inclined. On one occasion he walked three miles through a deep snow to marry a couple and received as his fee a bushel of potatoes and twenty-five cents. In 1856 he removed to Worcester, Otsego county, N. Y., where he assisted his brother Dr. George Leonard in the practice of medicine. His wife died there in 1867. He afterward married Mary Fern and removed to Decatur, N. Y. While living here he filled the office of Supervisor of the town for eight years in succession to the satisfaction of his constituents. He was always a strong Democrat and was one of the leaders of the party where he resided.

He was ever kind in his family, generous to his friends, honest in all his dealings and respected by all who knew him. He was a regular attendant upon the Baptist Church as long as his health permitted. He died in Worcester, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1899, leaving a wife and six children, together with a host of friends to mourn his loss.



Rev. Asahel M. Hough.

Rev. Asahel M. Hough, husband of Miss Anna Gould, sister of the late Jay Gould, was born in New York State in 1829. In very early life he united with the M. E. Church and when only nineteen years of age was licensed to preach. He served several charges in the New York Conference and while ministering to the Lexington Avenue church in New York City was appointed Home Missionary to Montana, which had just been admitted as a State, and in which he had the honor of introducing Methodism. The journey hither, west of Atchison had to be made entirely by stage coach and on the back of mules, and besides the weariness of the way, it was beset with dangers from wild Indians, and suffering and privations that would have dampened the courage of ordinary persons, but this valiant Soldier of Christ with his heroic wife was not to be turned back when their feet were set in the way of duty, and they pursued their way undaunted to their destination. Here they were obliged to live in the most primitive way, but this they counted as nothing, for the joy of service, which they entered upon at once with such tact and energy that during the four years of their life there they built a large church, free from debt, in each of the towns of Helena and Virginia City, and organized churches in various other places.

The want of every material comfort made itself felt in the life of Mrs. Hough, and her health gradually gave way under the strain, until to save her life, Mr. Hough was obliged to resign his commission and take her to Southern California in hope of restoring her shattered health. Here, as every-

where, he found a great work awaiting him, which he entered upon with ardor and brought his many endowments of mind and intellect to its execution. He wrought heroically with the early builders of that western country, serving most efficiently as pastor of Central Church, San Francisco., Sixth Street Church, Sacramento, and as Presiding Elder in Southern California. Added to these, he accepted the position of President of the Anti-Saloon League of Southern California, and in this responsible office has labored and sacrificed with the most unfaltering courage and ability and zeal for the downfall of the liquor traffic.

The story of his life is given at some length and in an interesting manner in our "Family History." Mr. Hough died recently, but we have not the date of his death. His wife still remains in Los Angeles.



Visit of Our President and Secretary to Scotland.

On Saturday, May 3, 1900, exactly at the hour of noon, the grand old steamer *City of Rome* moved slowly away from her pier at New York and turned her prow toward the shores of Scotland. By the middle of the afternoon every vestige of land had faded from view and we were sailing smoothly on the boundless ocean waste. Nine days later we enter the picturesque Firth of Clyde and come to anchor off Greenock, the seaport suburb of Glasgow.

A half hour's ride by rail located us in the centre of Glasgow, and having secured our hotel accommodations, we began at once our visitation of the Fatherland, by paying a flying visit to Ayr, the birthplace of the poet Burns. No half day can be spent more enjoyably than in a trip to this most interesting locality, but lack of space forbids enlargement concerning it.

The next day we visited the chief places of interest in Glasgow—the public squares, the grand old Cathedral, the ancient and extensive University, the numerous but unfinished buildings for the International Exposition to be held there this year—and then in the morning we were off by rail for twenty miles to Balloch at the foot of Loch Lomond, then by steamer through the clustering islands and along the shores of this Queen of Scottish Lakes for about 25 miles to Inversnaid on its eastern shore, where we change to a coach—a typical Scotch conveyance—which takes us several miles up a beautiful glen and over hills to Loch Katrine, where a tiny steamer transports us to its eastern extremity and then a coach takes us a dozen miles over a mountain a thousand feet high to Aberfoyle, where we reach a railway and are soon set down in the royal burg of Stirling, a very ancient and historic place, once for a long time the capital of Scotland.

Stirling Castle, perched on a bold promontory on two sides precipitous and fully 250 feet high, is

a powerful fortress always garrisoned with soldiers and containing the ancient palace occupied by several sovereigns and the Parliament House, where the Scottish nobles met for many years.

Outside the city, about two and a half miles, is the field of Bannockburn, where Robert Bruce with 40,000 men defeated the English army of 100,000. His monument towers aloft on the crest of the castle hill and in full view from the castle walls.

One could linger in this old town for many days and live over again the past which was so full of chivalrous deeds of Scotland's brave and noble sons.

The next day we enjoyed a lovely ride by rail through Callander to Oban, a noted watering place on the western coast north of Glasgow. The steamer ride from here to Fort William through the inland waters with bold grass or heather covered hills and mountains on either side, was very enjoyable.

Fort William is at the southern extremity of the Caledonian canal. Here we were compelled to tarry a day and two nights. This gave us time to visit Ben Nevis Glen, one of the grandest glens of Scotland, and to climb to the point where snow drifts stopped us, up the towering sides of old Ben Nevis, the loftiest mountain in Scotland. From a height of 2500 feet we gazed over a sea of rugged hills and mountains embracing many beautiful lakes, the whole landscape green with the freshness of early Spring. We also visited Inverlocky Castle, an old abandoned ruin whose outer and inner walls were nearly intact, but beginning to crumble under the hand of time. The castle is so ancient that it is not known when, nor by whom it was built. Its walls and bastions were punctured for the use of the cross bow and not for cannon. There is no account of its ever suffering a siege; but two quite important battles were fought almost beneath its walls, in one of which many lords and gentlemen were slain.

The Caledonian canal is not strictly speaking a canal, but a line of long and narrow lakes, one of which is 24 miles long, although probably nowhere more than a mile wide. While the so called canal is about 70 miles long, not over ten or twelve miles of its length were wrought by the hand of man.

A small steamer gave us a most enjoyable ride to the city of Inverness at its Northern terminus. It being Saturday afternoon and desiring to spend the Sabbath in Forres, the birthplace of John More, we did not tarry in this old and historic city, but took the train and reached Forres about sunset.

Sunset in that section does not come so early as with us here. At Glasgow a few weeks later, we read the newspaper without artificial light until 9.25 P. M. Daylight dawns soon after 3. A. M. Industrious people have no lack of opportunity there to labor.

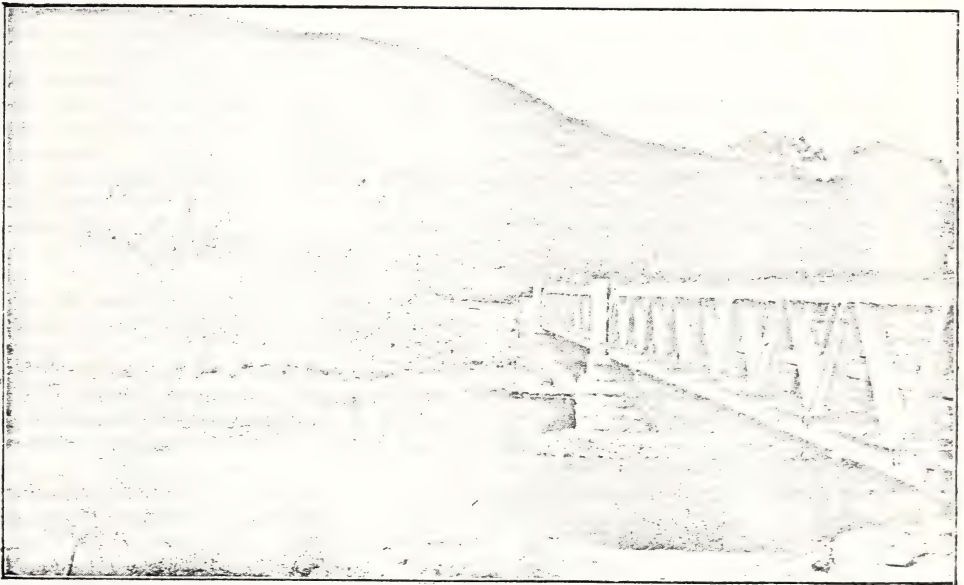
We found Forres a small city of about 5,000 population in the valley of the Findhorn river, surrounded by a very fertile country. The city is both

ancient and modern in its make up. One portion of the place contains many residences that were no doubt built before John More was born there in 1745. They had very thick walls, small deep set windows and were mostly low, one storied structures. The rest of the place was composed of the most modern style of buildings, with bay windows and porches, looking quite American, showing that the present people of Forres were as much inclined to innovations as was our John More. We found it just as true in Forres as in every village and small city of our country, that the streets were thronged with people on Saturday night. The custom seems universal.

On the Sabbath we attended the United Presbyterian Church both morning and evening and were deeply interested in noting the changes and inno-

Sunday School, so attended in the afternoon. The school was conducted very much as are ours--one difference we noted in this school and that of St. Cuthbert's Established Church in Edinburgh, was that the schools were for children only. There were no young people present and no adult Bible classes. Whether this is the rule throughout Scotland, we did not learn, but hope not.

The Superintendent gave us a cordial greeting and learning that we occupied a similar position at home, insisted on a short address. We gave them a brief history of what became of a boy born in their city one hundred and fifty-five years ago, and of a little girl born about the same time in their neighboring city Elgin, and when we gave them some account of the number, positions and possessions of their descendants, their eyes opened very



CRAIG ELLACHIE AND AVIE MORE.

ventions that have taken place in that denomination in the last twenty-five years--probably more radical in Scotland than in our own country. They used to prohibit the use of instrumental music and sang only Rouse's version of the Psalms. To our astonishment, nearly all of one end of the church was occupied by a fine pipe organ and a chorus choir, while a narrow shelf attached to the back of every seat supplied the worshipers with a greater variety of singing books than we ever before saw in use at the same time.

There was a regularly arranged hymn book set to music, a small book of Chants, one of Scripture selections set to music, and lastly, but least used, Rouse's Version of the Psalms. All these, with a Bible for every worshiper, afforded more aid to worship than we had ever used before.

We were anxious to see a Scotch Presbyterian

widely and when we assured them of the kindly feeling of our people toward their Sovereign and their Kingdom, they forgot it was Sunday and gave us a rousing cheer.

The Superintendent treated us very cordially, inviting us to call at his fine residence near the church and offering in every way to make our stay in Forres pleasant and interesting.

We took with us a copy of our Family History for presentation to the Public Library of Forres and a full file of the HISTORICAL JOURNAL.

We quickly learned that this gentleman, Mr. James M. Hutchison, was a member of the Board of Directors and at once agreed to make the arrangements for a formal presentation to the President of the Mechanics Institute, that being the name of the Institution conducting the Public Library.

On Monday he called for us at our Hotel and took us to the office of the President. Sir Felix Mc Kenzie, a prominent Advocate of the city, who received us very kindly and accepted with cordial thanks our contribution.

The Librarian proved to be the editor of their city paper. He requested an article about our family for publication which we furnished as also a formal letter of presentation at the request of the President. So the people of Forres are not apt to remain in absolute ignorance of John More and his posterity.

We found no Mores in Forres, nor any recollection of any having resided there within the knowledge of anyone now living. We met two Taylors and noted a family resemblance but could trace no relationship.

From Forres it is but a short ride by rail to Elgin. A visit to the ancient Cathedral with a descriptive book in hand revealed to us the fact that we had more reason than we supposed to be interested in this historic ruin, as explained in our address on "Our Ancestors," and as shown in the cuts upon the cover of this Journal and that of the Innes Coat of Arms on page 94.

We did not learn of Innes House until we were far away from it, otherwise we would have visited it. We met no people by the name of Innes, although there are a few bearing that name still living in the place.

The weather being rainy and cold, we did not tarry long in the home of Betty Taylor, but took the train for Grantown, near which John More had written his son John T. that his brother David lived.

In our ride there, up the lovely valley of the Spey river, we passed the bold, bare Craig Ellachie, the rallying place of the Grant Clan when in fear of, or gathering to attack, their enemies. This whole valley is a noted Summer resort like our Catskill Mountain region and there is a large hotel and Summer cottages near this Crag, the place being called Avie More. The frequency of the name More appearing in local names in this region would indicate that people of our name have lived there a great while and have been somewhat prominent and have given names to these places. Along the valley of the river from its source we find the following places: Shira More, Newton More, Coll More, Ault More, Mt. Gail Charn More and Glen More, which is a lovely Glen near Grantown.

In the vicinity of Forres and Elgin there are a dozen small places containing the name More in various forms and in none of these cases would the use of the word More as great seem to be appropriate unless in connection with the mountain, and not even then, as it is small compared with others near it.

We reached Grantown in the afternoon, in time to take a stroll about the place before dark. We inquired at once for Mores and they told us there was one, James Moir, living on a farm four miles out at a place called Balinaan. This being the ex-

act name given by John More as the locality of his brother David's farm.

In the morning we took a carriage and drove to Balinaan. We found a farm of 200 acres of arable land and considerable pasture land, which they do not count. We found a gentleman of over 80 years of age, wife and daughter living there in a very comfortable cottage. We entered and making ourselves known as from America, asked him if he ever heard of one John More going to America from that vicinity in 1772. He said he had. That he went to New York State, to the Catskill Mountain region in Delaware county. We inquired if he ever heard of a letter coming in 1810 to one David More from John T., son of John, announcing his death and requesting the publication thereof in the Elgin newspaper. He replied he remembered the reception of the letter—that he was a young man twenty years old at the time and that he saw the letter several times, but that finally it was lost. He had heard his Grandfather, David More, say that John More wrote for him and all his other relatives to come to America and he would see they were supplied with plenty of land.

He remarked that John More was a good civil engineer and that he did a fine piece of work in draining a certain section of worthless land near there and rendering it capable of cultivation.

He gave the record of the family in Scotland as follows: David, brother of John, had two sons, Gregor and Peter; and two daughters. Peter had five sons, James, whom we saw, John, Gregor, Peter, David and Alexander, and three daughters, Ellen, Barbara and Janet. Barbara married James Grant and her son William Grant resides in New York City. James has one son, Peter, and one daughter, Bella Jean.

His brother Gregor came to this country. We hear of his calling once on John O. More in New York City, when he was alive, but know nothing else concerning him.

All of James' brothers left Scotland, the others going to England, and none of them ever returned to visit their old home. He has two married sisters living near him, but we did not learn their names. His son Peter and he are evidently all the male representatives of our line bearing our name left in Scotland, unless there are descendants of Gregor, son of David, of whom we did not hear. Peter, son of James, writes us he does not know why they all changed their names to Moir, for they were called More when his father was a young man, as he had seen medals given him at county fairs for best work in plowing, bearing the name More, and that a few old people still called them Mores.

James says concerning the change in the name that when in school the teacher told him and all his relatives that the proper way to spell their name was Moir. Probably this teacher came from Aberdeenshire, where so many bearing the name spelled it in that way.

James Moir owned and kept the Strathspey Hotel

in Grantown for about 30 years, until 1895, all the time retaining the farm at Balinuan which had come down from his grandfather, using it profitably in supplying his hotel. He also built a villa several years ago in Grantown which he rented to strangers summering in that place. He had acquired a competence and was enjoying life on the old farm when we saw him, his son Peter having been eight years in the Royal Bank of Scotland at Nairn, not far from Forres.

The valley of the Spey and the hills and mountains back of it, are all more wooded than any other part of Scotland we saw. In fact the only saw mill we observed in Scotland cutting native logs is located a few miles up the valley above Grantown, near Rothiemurchus. One reason of this is that hundreds of years ago some King gave a charter to the Bishop of Moray of the Rothiemurchus forest for the benefit of Elgin Cathedral. So that all the lumber cut in a large section would be the property of the Cathedral.

Craig Ellachie, Rothiemurchus and a wide section of Cromdale Parish in which so many of our ancestors, both Mores and Grants were born and lived, are visible from the railway bridge crossing the tracks at Avie More depot and we were told the view from the bridge was one of the loveliest in all Scotland. We visited the bridge and were delighted with the scenery. John More in coming to America left one of the grandest localities to be found anywhere and it must have been a great sacrifice to leave such a beautiful home.

We did not find our Scotch cousin very well versed in the history of his ancestors and it did not take us long to learn all he could give us concerning them; so, as time was precious we did not stay long in the ancestral region but left to search in the great libraries of Scotland and London for knowledge that the living did not seem to possess.

That night we reached the quaint city of Perth and secured our lodgings at the excellent Station Hotel, knowing that Queen Victoria and her royal household were to breakfast there next morning on her way to her Scottish palace at Balmoral, on what proved to be her last visit to the charming locality that she loved so well.

For a time previous to the arrival and until after the departure of the royal train, the public were shut out of the depot and hotel and we were shut in, just where we wished to be. We were permitted to see all the preparations for her reception and entertainment.

A suite of three rooms on the first floor was set apart for her and her royal attendants—reception, dining and sitting room. The long, wide corridor leading from the train shed to these rooms was adorned with evergreen and flowering shrubs and the floor covered with a scarlet cloth about two yards wide.

A warming table was located in the main corridor directly across from the door of the Queen's

dining room and the royal repast was kept in readiness thereon.

At just 9 A. M. the royal train of five coaches rolled into the depot and all the train doors were thrown open and about 40 members of the royal household were soon on the platform, where they were met by the General Manager of the railroad and his good wife, who gave the Queen and them a warm welcome.

The Queen did not walk, but was conveyed in her wheeled chair propelled by her turbaned Indian attendant, who seemed to be closer to her than any one else present. As soon as she was seated at the table this personage appeared in the corridor, examined the viands which the chief butler in bright red uniform had been carving and placing upon plates, ready for use. He took the food and placed it before the Queen.

We had a view of the aged Queen at close range when wheeled in and out, and anyone who had seen her portrait would instantly recognize her. Her face wore a kindly, benevolent look, but the dignity of her position was manifest in her demeanor—impressing the beholder that she was indeed a Queen.

Her stay of course was brief, everything being ready when she arrived, and in an hour from that time the train rolled quietly out of the depot and was off for the Scottish hills with very little demonstration on the part of the populace.

Perth, with its ancient Palace of Scone, is renowned as the place where the Scottish kings were crowned for several centuries. In the Palace of Scone was kept the stone of destiny on which the kings sat when they were crowned. This stone has a marvelous history. We give it here, as we know that the wonderful stone, after a period of over 60 years, will again be used in the coronation of King Edward VII.

In a unique book, "The History of Ireland," by Drummond O'Connor, published in 1723, we find the following: "The original Irish people were Sythians, who came from Central Asia westward and southward into Egypt. One of them married Pharaoh's daughter Scota. The other members of her family became jealous of him and drove him, his wife and people out of Egypt. They came first to Greece and after some years some of them came on to Ireland by water and settled in that island. With them they brought the *Stone of Destiny* as it is called and which they claim was the stone that Jacob used as a pillow when he had his great vision. This stone was to be used at the coronation of their kings and its virtue was, that if the person being crowned was a rightful heir to the throne, the stone would remain quiet; but if an impostor were to sit upon it, thunder and lightning would break out from it and render it very uncomfortable for the ambitious aspirant." They claim all their kings were crowned sitting upon this stone.

When Fergus, the son of Erck, came over into Scotland and acquired such sway there as led him

to desire to be crowned King of Scotland, he asked his brother, the King of Ireland, to send over that stone for use in his coronation. The request was granted and he was crowned sitting on it. It is said to have been used in the coronation of all the Kings of Scotland, being kept for that purpose in the Palace of Scone, near Perth, until removed by Edward I of England to London, and since his time all the Kings and Queens of England have been crowned sitting upon it.

We saw the stone in Westminster Abbey. It rests on a shelf under the seat of the large oaken chair used for coronation purposes. It is about 24 inches long, 16 inches wide and 8 inches thick, of a light gray color.

It has iron rings set in the ends by which it is handled. The stone is smooth but without any special finish. While it is asking too much to believe that Jacob ever saw this stone, yet it is of undoubted antiquity and was no doubt used in Ireland and brought to Scotland by King Fergus I, in the year 330 B. C.

This same ancient book says the Irish kings bore the name More. Burton in his History of Scotland says the same and the Curator of the Holy Rood Palace, when he showed us the portrait of King Fergus I said that his name was More. We were not able, however, to trace relationship to this ancient and honorable bearer of our cognomen.

Thirty miles of travel by rail crossing the Firth of Forth over the wonderful Forth bridge, one of the greatest of modern feats of engineering, brought us to the Queen City of Scotland—Edinburgh. If you would see the world visit the British Museum. If you would see Scotland, go to Edinburgh. Everything representative of Scotland, ancient and modern, can be found there. We were most fortunate in the time of our visit.

The first day of our visit was the Queen's birthday—May 24. It was a holiday and thousands of people from the surrounding country visited the city because upon that day the Assembly of the Established Church of Scotland met in the ancient and historic Church of St. Giles, which was once controlled by the Roman Catholics, but where thereafter John Knox proclaimed the Gospel and stirred the souls of Lords and Barons and common people alike, to make most radical and thorough work of their reformation.

The Lord High Commissioner representing the Queen, was present with his suite from London and occupied Holy Rood Palace, from which he went in procession to the grand old church to take part in the opening of the Assembly. The streets from the palace to the church, a distance of about one and a half miles, were lined with military, both infantry and cavalry, and through the lines a long procession of all the dignitaries of the Scottish Government and Courts of Justice and Church Officers, headed by the Lord High Commissioner, passed to the church.

It was to us a novel and most interesting sight.

The General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland met on the same day in their own large hall—of course with much less of ceremony and without representation from the Queen. To describe the many places of interest in Edinburgh would require a volume and we cannot attempt it.

Holy Rood Palace and Edinburgh Castle are at either end of the ancient portion of the city and about two miles apart. They are the most striking features of old Edinburgh. While Sir Walter Scott's monument, the monument to Abraham Lincoln and that to Lord Nelson, are perhaps the most attractive and interesting of the many splendid memorials the city has erected in honor of worth and achievement; her well filled Art Galleries, the fine architecture of her business and public buildings and her numerous, commodious and well filled churches spoke volumes concerning the intellectual and moral stamina of her people.



EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY.

In one institution, the University of Edinburgh, we feel a special, almost personal interest, as it is probable that John More studied Civil Engineering within its precincts somewhere between 1762 and 1770.

As we have said, James Moir of Grantown, told us that John More was a Civil Engineer, and lately Mrs. Theodore Johnston of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., stated that her father, Robert L. More, was taught surveying by John More, and he told her that his grandfather learned it in the Edinburgh University. Such an education would account for his knowledge of legal forms, his ability to instruct in various educational lines, and in part for his fine penmanship and use of good language.

Unfortunately and unintentionally, all his private papers and correspondence were destroyed before his death, so that all the information we have concerning his life in Scotland is oral and derived from

chance remarks that fell from his lips in the presence of those repeating them.

We give a view of the present front and main entrance to the University. This institution was founded in 1582 by a charter from James VI. The number of students attending during the session has in recent years averaged between 3000 and 4000, of whom more than half are medical students. The institution has graduated many eminent statesmen, divines and physicians.

The Register House, to which reference was made in the address on "Our Ancestors," is a grand collection of fireproof buildings where all the public records of the nation are kept, including the Parish Registers.

There are two very large libraries—one, the Advocate Library, occupying in part the old Parliament House, said to contain over 400,000 volumes; and the Carnegie Library, established by Andrew Carnegie, who remembers the young people of his native land, as well as those of the land of his adoption. Much of our time was spent in these libraries, searching for information concerning our ancestors. Besides these we were able later to gain admission to the immense library of the British Museum, one of the largest in the world, and to the Mitchell Library of Glasgow.

We spent a Sabbath in Edinburgh, the next one in Paris and the following again in Edinburgh. The contrast between the two cities on that day is most marked. In Paris the only way you could tell it was Sabbath would be by consulting a calendar, as business and pleasure scarcely make a halt there for the passage of the holy hours, while in Edinburgh every business place is closed, even restaurants. Not a wheel of the extensive electric tramways is turned. The churches are well attended. At 9 A. M. St. Giles Church is filled with Highland soldiers in their Gaelic garb, being led to the kirk by a band of bagpipes. No Sunday newspapers are hawked about the streets, but the whole city is as quiet as a Puritan village. To the modern plea that the trolley cars and Sunday papers are a necessity, here is a most emphatic denial not in word but in deed, that it would be well the whole world could see. The rich blessing of Almighty God—that blessing which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow, rests and will continue to rest upon such a city. A tour of Scotland would be incomplete without a visit to Abbotsford, the Country Seat of Sir Walter Scott and the near by Abbey of Montrose, where lies buried the heart of Bruce. We saw these and then left for London.



Mr. Frank Jay Gould, our Treasurer, was abroad for three months during the Summer.

Fred C. More, son of Mr. Samuel P. More, who has a position in the Census Bureau at Washington, was promoted Nov. 1, 1900, to an advanced position, with increased salary. He ranks as an expert clerk.

List of Those in Attendance.

Third Reunion of the More Family, Roxbury, N. Y., September, 1900.

The following list is from the Reunion Register. Please notify the Secretary of any mistakes or omissions.

Hon. Rufus King Frisbee	Denver, Col.
Frederick Vernon Coville	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville	"
Stanley Coville	"
Katherine Coville	"
George Chauncey Preston	Atlanta, Ga.
Mary More Preston	"
Frances Eaton Preston	"
Frank M. Annis	Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis	"
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden	"
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More	"
Cornelia More	"
Carrie Rothrock More	Chicago, Ill.
Minnie Gould More	"
Edward R. Pettigrew	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew	"
Marian May More	"
Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck	Middlesboro, Ky.
May Kaltenbeck	"
Maud Kaltenbeck	"
Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith	Grand Ledge, Mich.
John Wayne Champlin	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Frederick More Champlin	"
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator	Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator	"
Charles Pierce More	Newark, N. J.
James F. Millard	Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Clarissa More Millard	"
David Fellows More	Bangor, Pa.
Kathryn LeFevre More	"
Samuel P. More	Great Bend, Pa.
Lyman Alexander More	Jamestown, Pa.
Mrs. Lyman Alexander More	"
Mrs. Harriet Smith Dowie	Philadelphia, Pa.
Reta May Dowie	"
Harriet Clark Dowie	"
Hon. John Frisbee Keator	"
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator	"
Mrs. Oliver King Reed	"
Carrie Amelia Reed	"
NEW YORK.	
Mrs. Mary More Dennis	Bovina Centre
Bessie Ethel Dennis	"
Liberty Preston More	Brooklyn
Mrs. Liberty Preston More	"
Dr. William More Decker	Buffalo
Mrs. William More Decker	"
Dorothy Stevens Decker	"
William More Decker, Jr.	"
George S. Lewis	Catskill
Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis	"
Nellie Adelaide Smith	"
Carrie May Lewis	"

Chauncey Smith	Catskill	Orson Allaben Swart	Margaretville
William Henry Smith	"	Mrs. Orson Allaben Swart	"
Edward Stanley More	Cazenovia	Howard Decker Swart	"
Mrs. Edward Stanley More	"	Fred More Swart	"
Dwight Edward More	"	Katherine Anna Swart	"
Cleon Richard More	"	Mrs. Chauncey More	Marlboro
Prof. Edward Fitch	Clinton	Bettie Taylor More	"
Duncan G. More	Cortland	*Cornelia More	Newark Valley
Robert Bruce Smith	"	Samuel Wesley Marvin	New Rochelle
Thomas Smith	"	Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin	"
Mrs. Thomas Smith	"	Eleanor Sands Marvin	"
George Thomas Smith	"	Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr.	"
Marie Maples Preston	Delhi	George More	New York
Maude S. Preston	"	Taylor More	"
Mrs. Arthur More	Deposit	Helen Miller Gould	"
Edna B. More	"	Frank Howell Holden	"
Ebenezer Danforth Cumming	"	Harry Mayham Keator	"
Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming	"	William Chauncey Keator	"
Lucy Elizabeth Cumming	"	Charles Henry Snow	"
Owen Wickes More	Durham	Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow	"
Mrs. Owen Wickes More	"	Henry Gordon Snow	"
Samuel Ives More	Grand Gorge	Walter Nunns Walker	"
Mrs. Samuel Ives More	"	Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker	"
Lulu R. More	"	Walter B. Walker	"
George Barclay More	"	Sanford Northrop Walker	"
Mrs. George Barclay More	"	Gilbert Bligh	Oneonta
Minnie Amelia More	"	Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh	"
Edward Harley More	"	Maude Bligh	"
Elson Brewster More	"	Mrs. Lydia More Coville	Oxford
David Smith	"	Mrs. Ellen More Frisbee	"
Mrs. Mary Smith Riley	"	Elbert Rose	Pine Hill
Agnes Rosine Riley	"	Mrs. Grace More Rose	"
Frank Vernon Riley, Jr.	"	Leon Roswell Rose	"
Hattie Elmira Riley	"	Charles Church More	Poughkeepsie
Oliver B. Simonson	"	Mrs. Charles Church More	"
Mrs. Susan More Simonson	"	George Van Allen	Rockton
Almerwin J. Miller	Halcottville	Edward Clay Burhans	Roxbury
Mrs. Mary Shotts Miller	"	Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans	"
Clay Van More	Hancock	Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton	"
Mrs. Clay Van More	"	Arthur Frisbee Bouton	"
Walter James More	"	Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton	"
Fred More	Hobart	Anna Bouton	"
Eleanor Elizabeth More	"	Lee Decker	"
Dr. Luzerne Coville	Ithaca	Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker	"
Mrs. Luzerne Coville	"	Howard Keator Decker	"
Perkins Coville	"	Thomas Barret Keator	"
Abel Adams Crosby	Kingston	Mrs. Thomas Barret Keator	"
Mrs. Abigail Church Crosby	"	Mrs. Ruth Frisbee Keator	"
Wilson Page More	"	Charles Gorse Keator	"
Mrs. Wilson Page More	"	Mrs. Charles Gorse Keator	"
Mrs. Margaret More Kline	"	Anna Smith Keator	"
Anna Gould More	"	Ruth Frisbee Keator	"
Charles More Preston	"	George W. Lauren	"
Mrs. Charles More Preston	"	Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren	"
Charlotte Preston	"	Addison Porter More	"
Eloise O. Preston	"	John P. More	"
Jansen Hasbrouck Preston	"	Harriet Julia More	"
*Otis Monroe Preston	"	Edward Burhans More	"
Mrs. Otis Monroe Preston	"	Mrs. Edward Burhans More	"
Hon. George Graham Decker	Margaretville	Stella More	"
Mrs. Catharine More Decker	"	James Ezekiel More	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton	"	John McIntosh More	"

Samuel More	Roxbury
Otis Preston More	"
Mrs. Otis Preston More	"
Carrie Harriet More	"
Ella Katharine More	"
Otis Marshall Preston	"
Mrs. Otis Marshall Preston	"
Nellie Preston	"
Grace Stewart Preston	"
Angie Preston	"
John Andrew Shutts	"
Mrs. John Andrew Shutts	"
Mary Jane Shutts	"
Fred Grant Shutts	"
Robert S. Smith	"
Mrs. Ella Keator Smith	"
Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper	"
George Wheeler Tupper	"
Mrs. Harriet Leonard Patterson	Sidney
Georgia Patterson	"
William M. Beckley	Stamford
Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley	"
Frances Preston Beckley	"
Mrs. Charles Malory Shutts	"
Mrs. Maria More Underwood	"
Jennie Grace Wheeler	"
Mrs. Christina Reed Graves	Syracuse
Alice Reed Graves	"
Helen Breese Graves	"
Emily Day More	"
Bessie G. More	"
Edward Addison More	"
Mrs. Edward Addison More	"
Ezekiel Preston More	"
Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner	Troy
Helen Van Wagner	"
George Sinclair Fitch	Walden
Roderick Fitch	"
Mrs. Roderick Fitch	"
Anna Sinclair Fitch	"
John Grant More	"
Mrs. John Grant More	"
Anna More	"
Burr More	"
David More	"
Mrs. David More	"
Edmund More	"
Edmund More, Jr.	"
Margaret More	Windham
Abram Gould More	Yonkers
Total, 227.	

* Deceased.

Samuel P. More had the honor of being elected Mayor of Great Bend, Pa., for the term of three years.

Luzerne Coville, M. D., Lecturer and Demonstrator in Anatomy, Cornell University, read a very able paper on "The Spleen," before the Medical Society of the State of New York, at a meeting Nov. 7, 1900.

The Oldest Attendants at the Reunion.

The two oldest attendants at the Reunion were both over four score years of age. The eldest was Duncan G. More, of Cortland, N. Y., grandson of John More, who was born Jan. 30, 1819. Mr. More was very vigorous and his memory being retentive he was full of reminiscences of his early days. He seemed to renew his youth at the Clambake on the Edward More farm, where he spent his boyhood days. The next oldest was Rufus King Frisbee, of Denver, Colo. He showed the effects of age still less than Mr. More, yet he was only a year his junior, having been born March 15, 1820. He stood the long tiresome journey from Denver and the return home like a young man. He arrived home early Sabbath morning and at 11 A. M. was in his seat at church as though he had spent the previous week at home.

On his way out he visited relatives at Kansas City and attended the National Bee Keepers' Association at Chicago, Ill., being engaged with his son, J. Charles Frisbee, in that business in Denver. After the Reunion he visited friends in New York City and the Hudson River region and then took the steamer for Norfolk, Va., to visit his old plantation and relatives and friends there. He also visited his son, W. F. Frisbee, at Belhaven, N. C. Mr. Frisbee is excellently preserved, both physically and mentally and bids fair to live as many years as his great-grandfather, John More. He is the oldest great-grandchild living.



Frederick Vernon Coville, Botanist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spent May and June of last year in the Black Mesa and San Francisco Forest reserves of Arizona, investigating the effects of sheep grazing on the young tree growth and on the flow of the streams. Also in 1899 he spent three months in Alaska as a member of the Scientific expedition conducted by Mr. E. H. Harriman, of New York City. Mr. Harriman is an extensive owner and operator of railroads.

Miss Helen Miller Gould attended the Commencement of Berea College in June and visited Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Later in the season she visited Boston, Chicago and Minneapolis and went through Yellowstone Park. Miss Anna Palen and Miss Ida Northrop accompanied her on these journeys, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Palen during the latter. In October Miss Gould attended the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association Convention at Philadelphia, and the Indian Conference at Lake Mohonk. In January she attended the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Naval Branch of the same Association in Brooklyn, N. Y., and spoke of the work that is being done among the bluejackets. On this occasion the first two iron beams for the new building she is erecting for the sailors were placed in position.

Sixth Annual Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More, 1901.

NOTE.—G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." y for "Years," m for "Months," d for "Days," m for "Married," c for "Child of." The following changes were received before January 26, 1901.

BIRTHS.

CHILDREN				PARENTS			
LINE		G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	FATHER	No.
John T.	...	6	Theodore Kilner Fish	April 28, '99	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Harwood Fish	516
Alexander T.	...	6	Julia Merrick Grant	April 2, '94	Franklin, N. Y.	Powell Merrick Grant	516
"	...	6	Henry Gordon Snow	July 31, '00	Roxbury, N. Y.	Charles Henry Snow	516
Jean	...	6	Sanford Northrop Walker	April 17, '00	New York, N. Y.	Walter Nunn Walker	804
"	...	6	Frances Preston Beckley	Oct. 22, '97	Stamford, N. Y.	William M. Beckley	804
"	...	6	Howard Keator Decker	June 10, '95	Roxbury, N. Y.	S. Lee Decker	804
"	...	6	Rufus K. Frisbee	Nov. 4, '00	Denver, Col.	Jason Charles Frisbee	885
"	...	7	Harry L. Simmons	Feb. 12, '99	Sidney, N. Y.	Arthur Simmons	445
James	...	7	George A. Simmons	July 24, '00	Sidney, N. Y.	Arthur Simmons	445
"	...	6	Helene Estella Brasted	Sept. 27, '00	Ida Grove, Ia.	Fred Brasted	445
Edward	...	5	Helen Gould More	July 20, '00	Omaha, Neb.	Frank H. More	445

MARRIAGES.

DESCENDANT MARRIED				PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED			
LINE		G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	NAME	MOTHER
John T.	...	5	Florence Adeline More	June 22, '98	Brooklyn, N. Y.	John De Fields Fish	Janette Ann Titus
Robert	...	5	William Chauncey Crosby	Oct. 20, '00	Kingston, N. Y.	Engene Brown	Elizabeth B. Whitehill
Alexander T.	...	5	Mary Gould Northrop	April 26, '99	New York, N. Y.	James Edward Walker	Maria Nunn
"	...	5	Mary Abby Sinclair	April 26, '99	Chicago, Ill.	Richard Baker	Sarah Raycroft
Jonas	...	5	James Gould More	May 17, '00	Barre, Vt.	Perley Chandler	Susan M. Walker
Jean	...	5	George Lunt Frisbee	June 8, '99	Carthage, S. D.	Porter W. Thomas	Mary Jane Barlow
"	...	5	Howard Chauncey Smith	Oct. 30, '95	Catskill, N. Y.	Robert Crawford	Sara Turner

DEATHS.

LINE				G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE
									Y M D
John T.	...	4	Cornelia More	4	Cornelia More	121	Oct. 21, '00	Great Bend, Pa.	68 7 20
Robert	...	4	Charles Alfred Rose	4	Charles Alfred Rose	m553	May 25, '00	Rock Island, Ill.	54 5 25
Alexander T.	...	6	Sarah Talladay (Graves)	6	Rev. Asahel M. Hough	m1078	May 22, '00	Syracuse, N. Y.	71 18 2
"	...	6	Lauren George Hilton	6	Otis Monroe Preston	m188	Jan. 5, '01	Los Angeles, Cal.	80 6 22
Jonas	...	4	John Leonard	4	John Leonard	248	Nov. 26, '00	Margaretville, N. Y.	76 7 23
Jean	...	6	Ella Lee Patterson	6	Howard Crawford Smith	m275	Jan. 29, '09	East Worcester, N. Y.	12 2 26
"	...	6	Edward Crawford Smith	6	Edward Crawford Smith	m861	May 9, '98	Sidney, N. Y.	0 0 9
James	...	6	Edward Livingstone Stevens	6	Edward Livingstone Stevens	m339	July 18, '00	Catskill, N. Y.	66

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	FROM	TO
John T.	5	Fred More	479	May 19, '99	Bloomville, N. Y.	Hobart, N. Y.
"	6	Marian F. Patterson	1038		Rochester, N. Y.	Elizabeth, N. J.
Robert	5	Sara Adams Crosby	556	Sept., '00	Chambersburg, Pa.	Ithaca, N. Y.
"	5	Charles Church More	561	Sept. 1, '00	Philadelphia, Pa.	Seattle, Wash.
"	4	Emily Frances More	172		Berea, Ky.	Wattsburg, Pa.
Alex. T.	5	Nellie Van Allen Bell	680		Pawnee, Okl.	Livingston, N. Y.
"	5	Edward Paige Reed	615	Oct., '00	Troy, N. Y.	Denver, Col.
Jonas	6	Alexander B. Marvin	1134		New Rochelle, N. Y.	San Juan, Porto Rico
Jean	5	Cornelia P. Beckley	845	Sept., '98	Stamford, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.
"	4	James F. Frisbee	237	Nov. 15, '00	Carthage, S. D.	Pomona, Cal.
"	5	Harriet L. Patterson	770	Feb. 20, '03	East Worcester, N. Y.	Sidney, N. Y.
"	6	Rowena P. Simmons	1150	Dec. 2, '98	East Worcester, N. Y.	Sidney, N. Y.
Edward	4	Mary Seacord (White)	428	Oct. 1, '96	San Diego, Cal.	Randsburg, Cal.

Educational Notes.

Miss Ruth Keator, of Roxbury, N. Y., is attending Miss Capen's school at Northampton, Mass.

Miss Eloise Ostrander Preston, of Kingston, N. Y., has entered the class of 1904 at Wells College.

Frederic Rose Keator, of the class of 1902 of Yale University, has been elected to the Junior Fraternity of Psi Upsilon.

Charles Church More, of Bangor, Pa., is serving as Dean of the Engineering Department of the University of Washington, at Seattle.

John Orris Dodge, of Dixon, Ill., has entered Cornell University with the class of 1904, selecting a course in mechanical engineering.

Miss Florence Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a member of the class of 1902 of Syracuse University, and of the Gamma Phi Beta society.

Orlo Safford More, of Fort Morgan, Col., is a member of the class of 1903 of the University of Colorado in the Electrical Engineering course.

Ben Edwin Holden, who has spent the last five years in the study of architecture at the l'Ecole des beaux Arts in Paris, has returned to this country, and is now at his home in Aurora, Ill.

John Samuel Howell, of Hopland, Cal., who is now with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, previously pursued a course of special study in Mechanical Engineering, having entered Stanford University in '97.

Miss Sara Adams Crosby, of Kingston, N. Y., who for the past two years has been professor of music at Wilson College, Pa., and previous to that in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is taking a four year course of study at Cornell University.

Harry Mayhem Keator, of Roxbury, N. Y., who was graduated from Yale in '97, is now pursuing a course of study at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. During his first two years there he held a prosectorship. He is now a student Demonstrator in Anatomy.

Miss Nellie Adelaide Lewis, of Catskill, N. Y., is now attending the New York State Normal School

at Albany. She was graduated from Wellesley College in the class of 1900, with the degree of B. A. While at Wellesley, Miss Lewis was a member of the Barnswallows' Athletic Association.

Miss Alice Reed Graves, Syracuse, N. Y., was graduated from the Syracuse University in 1898, while there she was a member of the Euterpe Musical Club and of the Gamma Phi Beta society. Miss Helen Breese Graves, her sister, is attending the same institution, in the class of 1901, and is also a member of the above society.

Harry Longyear Preston, of Roxbury, N. Y., was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, in 1900. He received the degree of Ph. B. in Civil Engineering, with general honors for the entire course. He is located in Pittsburg, in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad's lines west of Pittsburg.

The following, so far as we know, is a list of those of the family attending college or university at the present time:

Undergraduates — Alva Jennings Brasted, Des Moines, '01; Helen Breese Graves, Syracuse, '01; Alexander Grant Jackson, Syracuse, '01; Florence Reed, Syracuse, '02; Frederic Rose Keator, Yale, '02; Suzanne Preston, Wells, '02; Carrie May Lewis, Cornell, '03; David Hubbell More, Lafayette, '03; Orlo Safford More, Univ. Colorado, '03; Sara Adams Crosby, Cornell, '04; John Orris Dodge, Cornell, '04; Eloise Ostrander Preston, Wells, '04.

The following, which should have appeared in an earlier issue of the JOURNAL, has just been received: Stoddard More Stevens, of Rome, N. Y., who is now practicing law in that city, was graduated from Cornell University in 1885, receiving the degree of Ph. B., with honors of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Stevens is also a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. His ability as a speaker and writer earned for him while in that institution the honor of Ivy Orator on Class day, and more substantially, the Woodford prize in oratory, one hundred dollars. His talents as a musician were recognized by his election to the University Glee Club. He was on the editorial staff of the "Cornell Era," and editor in chief of the "Cornell Daily Sun."

Annual Meeting of John More Memorial Association

Held at the village of Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y., on Sept. 4th, 1900.

Meeting called to order by Hon. G. G. Decker, President.

Election of Trustees. The following persons were elected Trustees of the Association in place of Arthur More, Jonas M. Preston, Otis M. Preston, Otis P. More, Chas. G. Keator, Roderick H. Smith, Chas. O. Layman, Stoddard Stevens and John G. More, whose terms of office have severally expired, viz:

Trustees elected for one year—Otis P. More, Otis M. Preston and Chas. G. Keator.

Trustees elected for two years—Jonas M. Preston, Arthur F. Bouton and Edward B. More.

Trustees elected for three years—John G. More, Samuel P. More and John F. Keator.

Otis P. More was duly elected President for one year.

Arthur F. Bouton was duly elected Secretary for one year.

The following was unanimously adopted by the meeting, viz: Resolved, That the Secretary elect be and hereby is directed to procure the title of the More monument plot, in the village of Roxbury, N. Y., now held by Chas. C. More as trustee, to be conveyed to the John More Memorial Association.

Adjournment.

JOHN G. MORE, Secretary.

Lauren G. Hilton.

Lauren G. Hilton died of consumption Saturday, January 5, 1901, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hilton, in Margaretville, N. Y., aged 18 years. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hilton, of Chicago, Ill., former residents of Andes, N. Y. The disease with which he suffered was first perceptible about a year ago and although radical climatic change to Texas and North Carolina were made with the hope of relief the progress of the disease was not stayed. Early in December he came to Margaretville and the decline thereafter was very rapid. The burial took place in the family lot at Andes, N. Y.

Our new Vice-President, Dr. Bruce S. Keator, is accustomed to office-holding, being President of the Board of Trade of Asbury Park, Director of the First National Bank of that place, Vice-President of Monmouth Trust Company and Councilman-at-large for the city of Asbury Park.

Payment of Dues.

We are sending this issue of the JOURNAL to all the adult members of our family whose address we have.

It has cost much more than the previous dues to publish it.

We have no source of income to meet this increased expense beside the annual 50 cent dues.

Only 138 out of more than 500 adults of the family have thus far paid dues for 1900.

Is it asking too much to request at least as many more to send in their dues to meet the extra expense incurred for the general interest.

Dues may be sent to the Secretary Charles Church More, P. O. Box 114 Latona Washington. Extra copies of the JOURNAL may be had at 50 cents each. These should be ordered of the Editor, David F. More, Bangor, Pa.

FAMILY DUES.

1899.

Not previously acknowledged:

George Lunt Frisbee	Pomona, Cal.
Mrs. Florence More Fish	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Duncan G. More	Cortland, N. Y.
Thomas Smith	"
Robert Bruce Smith	"
Mrs. Harriet L. Patterson	East Worcester, N. Y.
Fred More	Hobart, N. Y.
Mrs. Fred More	"
Katherine More Cochran	New York City.
Mrs. Catherine More Cochran	Oneida Castle, N. Y.
Otis Preston More	Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Otis Preston More	"
Carrie Harriet More	"
Ella Katherine More	"
Edward Addison More	Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Edward Addison More	"
Ezekiel Preston More	"
Mrs. Mollie Pruden Frisbee	Suffolk, Va.
Fannie May Clark	Barre, Vt.

Total for 1899, 186.

1900.

Dues from the following members of the family were received before January 14, 1901. Those whose names are marked with a * have ordered one or more extra copies of the JOURNAL, at 50 cents a copy.

James Franklin Frisbee	Pomona, Cal.
Mrs. Mary Seacord White	Randsburg, Cal.
La Fayette More	Ft. Morgan, Col.
Orlo Safford More	"
*Frederick Vernon Coville	Washington, D. C.
*George Chauncey Preston	Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. George Chauncey Preston	"
Mary More Preston	"
Frances Eaton Preston	"
Timothy N. Holden	Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden	"
Ben Edwin Holden	"
Frank M. Annis	"
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis	"
*Carrie Rothrock More	Chicago, Ill.
Charles Barber More	"
Minnie Gould More	"
*Clark More	"

Rev. James Henry More, M. D.	Polo, Ill.	†Otis Monroe Preston	Kingston
*Mrs. Cara More Keator	Rock Island, Ill.	Mrs. Susan More Preston	"
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew	Tiskilwa, Ill.	*Charles More Preston	"
Marian May More	"	Mrs. Charles More Preston	"
Fred Brasted	Ida Grove, Iowa.	Charlotte Preston	"
Mrs. Ida More Rogers	Ocheyedan, Iowa.	Suzanne Preston	"
Mrs. Adaline More Brasted	Schaller, Iowa.	Eloise Preston	"
Arthur James More	Sioux City, Iowa.	Jansen Preston	"
*Charles Husted More	New Orleans, La.	*George Graham Decker	Margaretville
George Decker Marvin	Groton, Mass.	Mrs. Catharine More Decker	"
George Liberty Shutts	S. Framingham, Mass.	*Orson Allaben Swart	"
*Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith	Grand Ledge, Mich.	*Mrs. Chauncey More	Marlboro
*John Elliot More	Grand Rapids, Mich.	*Katherine More Cochran	New York
*Vernon More Smith	Herman, Minn.	*William Chauncey Crosby	"
*Louise Maria Burgess	St. Paul, Minn.	Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby	"
William Wallace More	Castle Mont.	*Edwin Gould	"
Jay Gould More	"	*Helen Miller Gould	"
Mrs. Albert More	Kearney, Neb.	Howard Gould	"
Fred D. More	Shelton, Neb.	Mrs. Howard Gould	"
*Dr. Bruce Smith Keator	Asbury Park, N. J.	Frank Howell Holden	"
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator	"	*Harry Mayham Keator	"
George Ogden More	Elizabeth, N. J.	William Chauncey Keator	"
Ellie More	"	George More	"
Ida More	"	*Taylor More	"
James F. Millard	Cleveland, O.	Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker	"
Mrs. Clarissa More Millard	"	Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh	Oneonta
David Fellows More	Bangor, Pa.	Mrs. Lydia More Coville	Oxford
Mrs. David Fellows More	"	Bettie Jane More	Pepacton
Kathryn LeFevre More	"	*Charles Church More	Poughkeepsie
David Hubbell More	"	Mrs. Charles Church More	"
Samuel P. More	Great Bend, Pa.	Anna Louise More	Rockton
Mrs. Samuel P. More	"	Mrs. Ellen More Van Allen	"
Lyman Alexander More	Jamestown, Pa.	Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane	"
Mrs. Harriet More Beckwith	North East, Pa.	Stoddard More Stevens	Rome
John Frisbee Keator	Philadelphia, Pa.	Edward Clay Burhans	Roxbury
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator	"	Addison Porter More	"
Rachel Keator	"	James Ezekiel More	"
John Frisbee Keator, Jr.	"	Samuel More	"
Mrs. Oliver King Reed	"	Otis Preston More	"
*Carrie Amelia Reed	"	Mrs. Otis Preston More	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen	"	Carrie Harriet More	"
*Anna Palen	"	Ella Katharine More	"
*Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier	West Millcreek, Pa.	Otis Marshall Preston	"
James Gould More	Barre, Vt.	Theodore Stewart	Silver Creek
*Charles Church More	Seattle, Wash.	*Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart	"
NEW YORK.		Mrs. Mary Brewster Reed	Syracuse
*John More Foote	Brooklyn	*Mrs. Christina Reed Graves	"
*Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote	"	Alice Reed Graves	"
*Liberty Preston More	"	Iram Colba Reed	"
Elizabeth Mary Hunt	Catskill	Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner	Troy
Chauncey Smith	"	Helen Van Wagner	"
*Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis	"	Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch	Walton
*Prof. Edward Fitch	Clinton	Roderick Fitch	"
Duncan G. More	Cortland	Anna Sinclair Fitch	"
Powell Merrick Grant	Franklin	Harry Fitch Marvin	"
Mrs. Mary Skellie Golding	French Creek	Edmund More	"
Fred More	Hobart	Edmund More, Jr.	"
Mrs. Fred More	"	Page H. Sinclair	"
*Dr. Luzerne Coville	Ithaca	Abram Gould More	Yonkers
Sara Adams Crosby	"	Total Dues for 1900, 138.	
Wilson Page More	Kingston	Total Extra Copies, 59.	
Mrs. Wilson Page More	"	† Deceased.	

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 9.

BANGOR, PA.

1902.

The Grandchildren of John More.

John More, while not the father of a large family, having but eight children, became the grandparent of a host, eighty-nine of his offspring arising to call him grandpa.

The first of these grandchildren was born in the year 1793. This was John L. More, son of John T. More. The last one born was Margaret, daughter of Edward L. More, in 1834. All of these grandchildren were born in the town of Roxbury, N. Y., and all entered life as the children of farmers. There were 55 males and 34 females. Only seven of these males and four females died in infancy. Two females died at the age of ten years and one at twenty-one. All the other 28 females married. Of the 52 remaining males every one grew to man's estate and all married except four. One bachelor died at the age of 31 years, one at 45, one at 75 and the other still lives at 75.

Of the 52 males who survived infancy and the 28 females who married, there are living at present eight males and three females. The average age of the males is 78 years and the females 76. The oldest male, David L. More, is almost 88, and the youngest is Isaac V. More, 70. The oldest female is Elizabeth Cone, daughter of David More, 84 years old, and the youngest Lydia Coville, daughter of Edward, aged 72.

We give in detail the names, ages and residences of the eleven remaining grandchildren.

David L. More, aged 88, living with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hadley, in Toledo, O. He is the oldest living member of our family, is still well preserved in body and mind, and during the past five years has probably read as many books as any member of our clan.

The next in order, though not in age, is Robert Bruce Smith, 77 years of age, the youngest child of John More's only daughter, Jean More. Mr. Smith attended the last Reunion and appeared to be vigorous and active physically and mentally. He resides in Cortland, N. Y., where he has large financial interests, and is one of their most respected citizens.

There are no children living of either Alexander, Robert, Jonas or James.

The next in order is Hezekiah More, son of David More, oldest living member of his line. He has seen fourscore and two years pass away. We learn from a relative at Walton, N. Y., that he is in fairly good health and in full possession of his mental faculties. He was at the time of his wife's death,

in 1899, a resident of Walton village, but since that time he has generally made his home with his youngest son, Lewis C. More, who is a prosperous farmer and resides on the farm formerly owned by his father, at Beerston, about six miles from Walton village. Mr. More commands the highest esteem of his friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Elizabeth More Cone, daughter of David, almost 84 years of age, resides in Unadilla, N. Y., with her only son, a bachelor, in a delightful roomy residence near the west end of the village, where in good health she still oversees and directs the affairs of her home.

Andrew More, son of David, resides on a farm which he owns, about one mile from Watsburg, Erie county, Penn. He enjoys good health and is still active in the oversight of his farm, although almost 77 years old. Since the death of his second wife his daughter, Mary Ellen More, supervises his household affairs.

Burr More, age about 75, has been for some time in delicate health. He has for many years made his home with his sister, Mrs. Harriet Guild, in the village of Walton, N. Y. He is a bachelor and in easy circumstances financially.

Harriet More Guild, 73 years of age, has resided for many years in Walton, owning a desirable residence on North street. Her household consists of her only son, Charles Guild, wife and child, and her brother, Burr. Mrs. Guild enjoys good health and attends to the management of her household. She has been for many years a prominent worker in the Episcopal Church.

Edmund More, the youngest son and child of David More, aged 71, is in the enjoyment of excellent health. He owns a large farm one mile from Walton village. He is accustomed to spend his Summers on his farm and reside in the village during the Winter. His wife, over 64 years' old, is also in good health. Both are regular attendants upon the Episcopal Church.

We thus see that of the 13 children of David More born between 1808 and 1831, six are still with us.

Of the 13 children of Edward, L. More, however, only three are still living. They are Duncan G. More, past 83 years of age, who resides with his step daughter, Mrs. Orr, in Cortland village, N. Y. He is still vigorous in body and in full possession of his mental faculties, having a good recollection of our ancestor, John More, who lived at his father's.

[Continued on Page 123.]

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

NO. 9.

1902.

ISSUED ANNUALLY.

DAVID F. MORE,

Editor.

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W. R. GRUBB, PUBLISHER, BANGOR, PA.

William Wallace More.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of another of John More's grandchildren and the last and youngest child of Alexander More. William Wallace More died at the residence of his son, Jay Gould More, in Leadboro, Montana, May 25, 1901, and was buried at Bozeman, Mont., where his son, Edward V. More, resides. He was born in Moresville, Aug. 17, 1823, and was therefore in the 78th year of his age. While not feeling as well as usual for a few weeks, yet at no time had he been confined to his bed. He retired at night apparently as well as usual. He slept in the same room with his son, Jay Gould More, and gave no manifestations of illness during the night, but was found dead in his bed the next morning, having evidently departed this life without a struggle. He spent his life on the old Moresville farm, which his father cleared, and when he married Miss Caroline Rickey in 1851, he purchased the old homestead and lived there until after the death of his wife, in 1874, when he sold the place and removed to Wayne County, until in the Autumn of 1886, when he went with his son, Edward, to Montana, where he took up a claim and purchased some mining interest, and resided in that State until his death.

Mr. More enjoyed the same privileges of public school and academy as the other members of the family at that time, but he became a thoughtful reader of books and the newspaper press, and became a well posted man. He was always deeply interested in politics and was an ardent Republican from the very beginning of that party, and the editor remembers distinctly when a lad hearing

him speak at a political debate in the More Settlement school house, and while he made no pretensions to oratory his excellent memory and extended reading made him by far the most instructive speaker of the occasion. Like his father he was a hard worker, and like him was not satisfied with farming alone, but possessed the speculative instinct that has characterized many of our family. He loved to walk and was a great pedestrian. He thought nothing of walking from Moresville to



WILLIAM WALLACE MORE.

Catskill, a distance of 36 miles, and when his brother, Daniel D. T. More, died at Albany he walked to that city. He walked not at all from necessity, but simply because he enjoyed it. His emigration to the bracing climate of Montana at the age of 63 years seemed to have given him a new lease of life and during the 15 years he resided there he was so strong and healthy that he delighted in active effort up to the end of his life.

The manner of his departure was pleasing to think upon. About 4 A. M. he turned over in his bed, disposed himself comfortably, went to sleep sweetly and never awoke. No long illness, no suffering, no struggle. He just departed as one who "wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."



Harry M. Keator was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, in June, 1902. After examination for the purpose he received an appointment in the Presbyterian Hospital.

The Grandchildren of John More.

(Continued from Page 121.)

er's house from near the time he was born until his death, when Duncan was 21 years of age. He probably remembers him better than any other of his lineal descendants. While Mr More does not engage in business he is very active and quite prominent in the care of the yard and garden and in greenhouse work.

Mrs. Lydia S. More Coville, his only surviving sister, now 74 years old, still occupies and directs her old home in Oxford, N. Y., where she seems very happy and enjoys the companionship of her niece, Miss Ellen Frisbie, who has lived with her over five years. She spends part of each year in Washington, D. C., with her son, Frederick Coville, U. S. Botanist, and her youngest son, Dr. Luzerne Coville, at Ithaca, N. Y.

The youngest living grandson and grandchild of John More, Isaac Van Loan More, resides in Maysville, De Kalb County, Missouri. He has just attained to three score and ten, but is still vigorous in mind and body. He resides with his daughter, Mrs. Louis D. Ransom.

*Arthur More.*

Another of the cousins who was deeply interested in our family association and who gave one of the addresses at our first Reunion, has left us. How those regarded him who were best acquainted with him is shown by the following from the Deposit (N. Y.) Courier:

ARTHUR MORE.

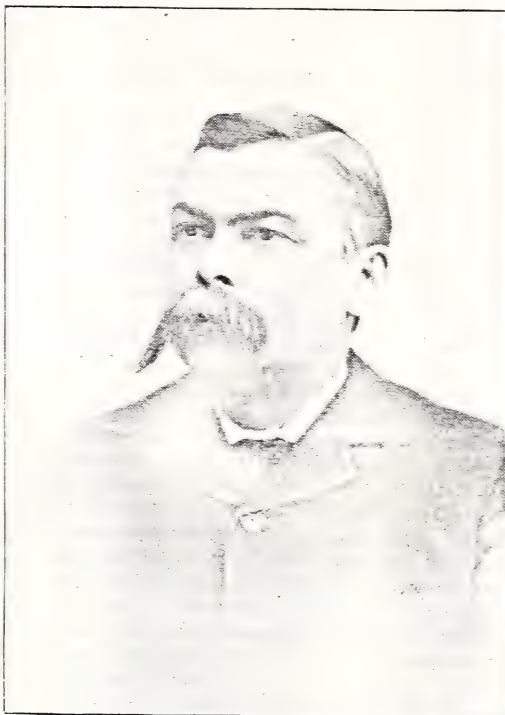
One of our well known and respected citizens has been taken from our midst. Arthur More, Esq., died on the 15th inst. at 2 o'clock of chronic Bright's disease. He was born Nov. 18th, 1847, at Roxbury, Delaware county. He was a lineal descendant of John More, who settled in Roxbury in 1772, where the More family in after years became numerous and influential. Mr. More spent his boyhood with a grand-uncle, the death of his mother at an early age making such a step necessary. His literary education was obtained in the academies at Delhi and Franklin.

Coming to Deposit when a young man, he studied law with his father, Taylor More, who was a distinguished attorney practicing his profession in the various courts of the State and of the United States. Arthur was admitted to practice in the courts of this State thirty-one years ago. He has continued to practice his profession with an office in Deposit since that time, building up for himself a business and reputation second to none.

In 1877 he married Miss Ida Parker, daughter of J. O. Parker, Esq., of Deposit, who with three children, Edna B., Donald S. and Marion G., survive him. Mr. More was always identified with the Republican party in politics and was promi-

ently mentioned as a candidate for county judge of Delaware county, lacking but two votes of a nomination. He was a bright Mason, had been Worshipful Master of the Deposit Lodge and High Priest of the Deposit Chapter. He was a genial companion, steadfast to his friends, a kind and loving husband and father. There could no one have been taken from among us who will be more universally mourned than Arthur More. Throughout a long and painful sickness he bore himself with fortitude and without complaining.

The esteem in which he was held by his associates in the legal profession is shown by the action of the Delaware County Bar Association, at a meet-



ARTHUR MORE.

ing held in Delhi Feb. 17. A resolution was passed requesting the family of Arthur More to furnish a suitable portrait of Mr. More to hang in the Courtroom. The following resolutions were also adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has removed from our number Arthur More it is fit and proper that we should place upon the minutes of this association resolutions expressive of the sentiment and feeling of this body. Therefore be it.

Resolved, That while we mourn his demise in the meridian of his manhood, we are conscious of the fact that in his brief career as a member of the bar he has left his impress upon those with whom he came in contact as a man of honor, honesty and unswerving integrity.

That as a lawyer in his intercourse with his fellows he impressed all with an honesty of purpose.

coupled with zealous and watchful care for the interests of his clients, worthy of emulation.

His research in the field of literature broadened and developed his intellectual grasp and made his opinions and observations upon the questions of the hour of more than passing interest.

Blessed with a saving common sense which led to correct conclusions and that independence of character which made him hold unflinchingly to the right, that strong sense of natural justice which led him to avoid the wrong, he was eminently fitted to adorn his chosen profession.

His qualities of heart and mind naturally led him to adopt the legal profession as his life's work. He loved to be among men, a sharer of their purposes and aspirations. His genial, kindly nature endeared him to all, and we tender this tribute of our respect and admiration to his memory.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this association and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

A. J. McNAUGHT,)
C. L. ANDRUS,) Committee.
T. SANDERSON.)



Judge John W. Champlin.

Among the allied members of our Association there is scarcely another who seemed so really a born member as Judge Champlin. As teacher in the Roxbury schools he had many descendants of John More among his pupils, at the same time mingling socially as a young man among others of the family, and when the organization was effected he helped to perfect it and took part publicly in two Reunions and attended all that were held. He will be deeply missed and heartily mourned among us, especially when we shall meet in future Reunions. His honorable and useful life reflects credit upon our organization.

The Judge was born in Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1831, and so had just rounded out the allotted three score and ten years of earthly life. His parents moved to Harpersfield, N. Y., when he was one year old, and he grew to manhood in that community, receiving his education in the public schools and academies of Delaware County. In 1850 he taught the Winter school in More Settlement, and in 1852-3 the village school in Roxbury. In the Autumns of 1853 and 1854 he assisted Jay Gould in making the survey for the map of Delaware County. He at first purposed to be a civil engineer and studied for a time with that in view, but in 1854 he went to Grand Rapids, Mich., and began the study of law in the office of his brother, Stephen G. Champlin. He passed his examination in 1855 and was admitted to practice. In 1856 he was chosen to prepare a revision of the charter of Grand Rapids, and the results of his work have formed the basis for all charter legislation for the city ever since. He held at different times the offices of City Recorder and City Attorney, and in 1867 was chosen Mayor of Grand Rapids.

In 1883 he was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan. He occupied a seat on the bench from 1884 to 1891, the last two years being Chief Justice. In 1887 he was made a Doctor of

Laws by the University of Michigan, and in 1892 the Regents appointed him Professor in the Department of Law, in which capacity he delivered lectures to the students until his resignation in 1896. From that time until his death he was engaged in the practice of law in Grand Rapids.

The Grand Rapids Evening Press says of him: "In politics the Judge was a staunch Democrat, but during the Civil war he refused to follow that portion of the party which opposed the conflict and in 1866 he declined to accept the tenets of free silver and remained with the Gold Democrats. Of late years, however, he had taken part in public affairs only as one who would not shirk his duties of citizenship. Judge Champlin was a familiar figure as chairman or toastmaster at public meetings and banquets, for which posts his flood of ready reminiscence and anecdote especially fitted him.

In business Judge Champlin was president of the Grand Rapids Fire Insurance company. He was also president of the Grand Rapids Historical society, in the work of which he took the greatest interest, and of the Ex-Firemen's association. The Michigan Political Science association had honored him with the vice presidency of that body and he was a member of the historical committee of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society. He was prominent in Masonic circles, having reached the thirty second degree, Scottish Rite, and in 1872 he was grand master for the state of Michigan. He had served as master of Grand River lodge and as high priest of Grand River chapter and in Knight Templary had been commander of DeMolai commandery of this city.

In 1856 he married Miss Ellen More, from which union three children were born, Kate, now Mrs. William M. Butts, Frederick M., and Estelle. He and his family were members of St. Mark's church. In both private and public life Judge Champlin was a man of quick sympathy, firm in his friendships and loved and trusted as it is given to but few men to be."

On the announcement of his death the Mayor called a meeting of the Common Council and action was taken to suitably express the deep sense of the loss which the city experienced in his death, and on the following day all the Courts in the city adjourned out of respect for his memory, and his funeral was attended by a great concourse of people. Business was suspended and in every way the people of Grand Rapids gave expression to their sense of the great bereavement they had sustained and of the truly noble, honorable and useful life that had just closed.



Willard Payson Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent a month in Porto Rico this Spring. He called on Alex. Marvin, at Ponce. He also visited Paris about a year ago, and while at his hotel in that city Hon. Charles More Preston and his party called at the place.

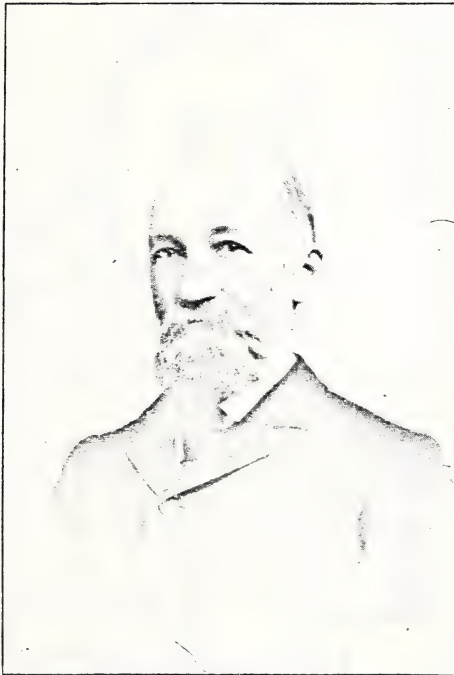


JUDGE JOHN WAYNE CHAMPLIN.

George Ogden More.

Among those who were in attendance upon our first two Reunions there was no one more interested in all that transpired nor more ready in all that was to be done than our cousin, George Ogden More, of Elizabeth, N. J. Not only did he attend these gatherings, and would have been present at our last Reunion had he not been prevented by ill health, but he took time from his pressing business engagements to attend the meeting of the Program Committee of the Second Reunion held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., several weeks before that occasion. The Daily Journal, of Elizabeth, N. J., speaks of him as follows:

George O. More, for many years residing at Cor. Second and Franklin Sts., in this city, died this



GEORGE OGDEN MORE.

morning at Montclair, where, with his family, he recently removed in the hope of benefitting his health.

Mr More was about seventy-five years of age, and was a veteran official of the Central Railroad, until his retirement about four years ago, because of failing health. For nearly fifty years he was connected with the railroad company and was associated with the late Hiram P. Baldwin, from the early years of the company's existence all through its history, his department being the freight transportation, while Mr. Baldwin's was in the passenger service.

Early in his railroad career Mr. More was the station agent at Elizabethport freight warehouse and

ferry house. When the company opened its road through to Jersey City by way of Newark Bay bridge, Mr. More was appointed the freight agent for New York and Jersey City, which position he held until his resignation.

Mr. More was for more than forty years esteemed as a citizen of this city. He was a man of sterling qualities, modest and retiring in disposition, and by all held in the highest regard. He was a faithful man, in the best sense of the term. He was an attendant of the Greystone Presbyterian Church, of which his wife and two daughters are members. Although Mr. More was not a member of a church he had many times confessed his faith, and this faith was a simple childlike trust in Christ. He was always very proud of being a "More" and interested in everything connected with our family.

*Mrs. Liberty P. More.*

Mrs. Ruth A. Vandyke More, widow of the late Liberty P. More, of Stamford, N. Y., was suddenly called away on October 20th, 1901, through a paralytic stroke, this being the third and fatal one, the others having occurred one two years and the other three years before.

Mrs. More was the daughter of Patrick L. Vandyke, and was born in More Settlement, Roxbury, N. Y., March 28th, 1842, and was therefore past 59 years of age. She was married to Mr. More in 1864, in Roxbury, where they lived for a time, and where their first child was born, but in 1866 they purchased a fine farm a few miles east of Stamford village, where they resided until his death in 1889, and where their other five children were born. In 1869 the death angel visited them and bore away in the same month their first born, Frank L., a beautiful boy, four years old, and Patrick Henry, a lovely child, only a year and a half old. They are survived by three sons—William Preston, with the Pullman Parlor Car Co.; George L., formerly connected with a granite company in Vermont, and Clyde, who is living on the old homestead, and one daughter, Rosa Vandyke, who resides in Stamford village in the home which the family has occupied since her father's death, in 1889.

Mrs. More was a consistent and faithful member of the Baptist Church and was highly respected in the community in which she dwelt. From her father she inherited an abundance of energy and executive ability, which was early developed, when at the age of nine years her mother died, leaving her as the oldest of a family of five children, and for several years nobly did she fulfill the part of a mother to them, thus prematurely fitting her for the household duties which she so ably performed during the rest of her active life.



Miss Susan Preston was graduated from Wells College with the class of 1902.

George Chauncey Preston.

Another of the stirring and sterling business men of our clan has been called away. When we met in Reunion at Roxbury in 1900 there was no one present more active and more interested than Mr. Preston. He thoroughly enjoyed every part of that gathering. There was no one present who seemed to have a fairer prospect of long life than he, and in fact he had written a friend since then that he expected to live to be a hundred years old.

While at Leavenworth, Kansas, last November, he had an attack of acute indigestion. He recovered sufficiently to return to his home at Kingston, N. Y., but gradually failed until his death, on May 2d, despite the care and attention of the very



GEORGE CHAUNCEY PRESTON.

best physicians. Mr. Preston was born in Roxbury, N. Y., on May 8th, 1844. He was a son of the late Otis M. Preston and Susan A. More. He was a man of rare integrity and exceptional business ability. For years he had been identified with a number of important enterprises. Besides conducting a large insurance and real estate agency he was engaged in the ice business on the Hudson River, and previous to that was engaged in a wholesale grocery business, and later on was General Adjuster for the United States for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. In 1895 he accepted the position of Southern Manager

for the Equitable Securities Company of New York, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. In 1901 he was transferred to Leavenworth, Kansas, to look after a large territory in the same capacity. While at Leavenworth, as heretofore stated, he was taken ill. He was a Pastmaster in the Masonic Order, Knight Templar and member of Abdallah Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows.

In 1864 Mr. Preston married Cynthia M. Powell, daughter of the late Hiram Powell, of Roxbury, N. Y., by whom he is survived, together with his mother and the Hon. Charles M. Preston, a brother and two sons, William Chauncey and Charles Liberty Preston, and two daughters, Mary More and Frances Eaton Preston.

His experience emphasises the divine injunction, "There is but a step between me and death."

*Gilbert Ezekiel Palen, M. D.*

Gilbert Ezekiel Palen, of Philadelphia, passed away on July 28th, 1901.

He was the son of Rufus Palen, a descendant of a Protestant Englishman, who fled to Holland from the persecution of "Bloody Mary." He was born in Palensville, N. Y., May 1st, 1832. He secured his education at Canandagua Academy, College Hill at Poughkeepsie, Brown University and Yale College, graduating from Yale in 1853. Though well versed in the classics, chemistry was his favorite study, which he purposed pursuing farther in Germany, but being disappointed in that he took a course in medicine, first in New York University and later in Albany Medical College, where he took his degree in 1855. Circumstances however soon after turned his attention to business affairs, but in 1877 when he became a member of the firm of Starkey & Palen he began the stated practice of his profession. He succeeded his father and grand-father in the tanning business and built tanneries at Canadensis, Pa., and at Tunkhannock.

He was so outspoken in his loyalty during the Civil War that he incurred the displeasure of the copperheads among whom he dwelt and it was necessary for him to be armed constantly. He was equally fearless in his temperance work along all the lines in which he engaged and was later a member of the Prohibition party. He was a member of Ocean City Association and did all in his power to keep saloons out of it and to preserve a quiet Sabbath. He was a thorough Christian and an ardent Methodist. He built a church in Canadensis, Pa., and aided very liberally in rebuilding and enlarging the church at Tunkhannock. Before he came to Germantown and for some time thereafter he was frequently called upon to preach. He was made a deacon in 1874 and an elder in 1876. He was for several years Superintendent of the Sabbath School of the Haines Street M. E. Church. During most of the years of his connection with the First Church he was a member of the Board of Trustees and he served the church at large for many years on the Board of Church Extension.

On Sept. 19th, 1860, he married Elizabeth Gould. Their union was blessed with four children, two of whom, Miss Anna Palen and Dr. Gilbert Joseph Palen, together with their mother survive him.

Mr. Palen was a successful physician, a strong, ardent and liberal Christian, a patriotic citizen and an affectionate husband and father. He was ever ready for life's duties and just as ready to depart and be with Christ which is far better.

Mrs. David Fellows More.

Sara Ten Broeck More, wife of David Fellows More, entered into rest June 14th, 1902, at Bangor, Penn. Mrs. More was born at Honesdale Penn., Nov. 10th 1839. She was the daughter of Thomas Jefferson Hubbell and Jane Anne Newkirk. Mr. Hubbell was an able Lawyer and a Pennsylvania State Senator. At the death of her mother, which occurred in her early childhood, Mrs. More came to the home of William Chauncey More, Kingston, N. Y., whose wife was Mrs. More's aunt. Mrs. More was a woman of rare qualities of heart and mind. In this home, where she came as a child, her strong and beautiful character developed into charming womanhood, bringing as



MRS. DAVID FELLOWS MORE.

youth always does, light and joy with it. It seems fitting here to speak of the loving devotion which always existed between her Uncle Wm. C. More and herself, and which continued after his death to the end of her life, toward the members of his family. They will always recall her sweet and helpful influence with feelings of gratitude, that the same roof covered them for so many years.

Miss Sara Hubbell married in 1860 Abram Ten Broeck, of Kingston, N. Y. After a brief married life, Mr. Ten Broeck died at his home in Kingston, and Mrs. Ten Broeck returned to the home of her youth. Her strong faith, and beautiful trust in God at this time, broadened and strengthened a christian

character already unusually firm in its faith. Oct. 10th 1867, Mrs. Ten Broeck married David Fellows More, at Kingston, N. Y., which constituted her an allied member of the More family, with which she had been so closely associated since childhood. Mr. and Mrs. More remained in Kingston until 1872, when business interests called Mr. More to Rock Island, Ill. Two children were born to them at Kingston, Alexander, dying in infancy, and Chauncey just as young manhood was unfolding to him. These were trials which called for confidence and trust in God, and were met with firm faith that God knew best, and to her "For ever more all fair young brows a halo wore." Rock Island was the home of Mrs. More for several years, and after many years of absence her memory still lives in the hearts and homes of friends who recall with pleasure and profit, her life among them.

It was at Rock Island that the children who survive her were born: Kathryn L. Fevre, now Mrs. H. S. Sherrer, Bangor, Penn.; Charles Church More, of Philadelphia, and David Hubbell More, at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn. Mrs. More's influence compassed unusually many lives, as her lot was cast in many different places; her home for the last eight years being in Bangor, Penn., where her death occurred. She had gathered many friends about her there, who delight to bear testimony to her beautiful character, made almost perfect through days and months of her suffering, borne with a patience which stamped her life with the image of her Saviour. In Mrs. More's death her many friends have lost an inspiring presence, but how truly can it be said "and lives" such as hers "are like flowers; in dying they abide not alone, but sow themselves and bloom again with each returning spring, an ever more, and more." The loss to her family is inestimable; hers was a perfect life of devotion to her loved ones, heart or hand never too weary to minister to their happiness or welfare. Her crowning joy being found in her home, where in grateful return, the loving ministry of husband and children sweetened and soothed the last trying days of her earthly life. This tribute to Mrs. More's memory would not be complete without mention of her valuable services to the interests of the More Association. From its organization to the close of her life, her influence has been far reaching for its good. Many pages of its history bear the impress of her gifted mind and pen. Hers was a well rounded life, having known earth's joys and sorrows and finding its completeness in the perfect life of Christ. With so much to live for, she sweetly and confidently bowed heart and head to the will of God; and now it is ours to do the same in her death. To her husband and children, we offer our sincere sympathy, with this assurance.

"No sighs are heard in the shadowy place
No voices of them that weep;
They have fought the fight, and finished the race
God giveth them rest in sleep."

Mrs. More was laid to rest in the family lot in "Mont Repose," at Kingston, N. Y., where many friends of the immediate family gathered to pay the last loving mark of respect to a life which will live in the hearts of her friends, till the life militant shall have been exchanged for the life triumphant.

MRS. ELLA MORE ROSE.

TRIBUTE OF HER PASTOR, REV. JOHN A. MUIR.

For the past seven years Mrs. More lived for the most of the time near my home, and was also a member of the church of which I am pastor. Con-

sequently we became very well acquainted, and I am enabled to speak of her from personal knowledge.

Of the many things observed in her life there were four special characteristics prominent, and by these I wish to remember her hereafter.

Her intellect. Nature had endowed her richly with intellectual abilities. To these were added a well disciplined mind, and a fund of knowledge acquired by reading, hearing and observation. There was scarcely a subject in which she was not interested and able to converse intelligently.

Her memory was remarkable. Her book of books was the Bible. She spent much time reading it, had clear conceptions of its teachings, and stored them up in mind and heart. She was accustomed to quote passages with great readiness and accuracy. It seemed, sometimes, as tho' there was scarcely a verse or chapter with which she was not familiar.

Her faith. She believed in a personal God, revealing himself through his son Jesus Christ. Her faith in him was full and childlike. She never limited his power. While in no sense a so-called faith curist, yet she was accustomed to point back to an experience in her life when God had brought her back from the gates of death in answer to prayer. To her the Bible was an infallible rule of faith and practice. The promises could not fail, the commandments must be obeyed.

Her benevolence. No one to my knowledge ever asked from her a favor and failed to secure it. She was a Christian of the Dorcas kind. Many a poor student was encouraged by her help. Many an invalid received a delicacy made by her hands. Sweet charity never had a more willing friend. If there is such a thing as going beyond one's strength to help others, undoubtedly Mrs. More erred in that direction.

Her fearlessness of death. In this last sickness, so sad and so long continued, she seemed to be utterly indifferent to the issue. Long before the end came, when visiting her one day I prayed that she might recover. Afterwards she said "Do not pray for me to live. Why should I live, my work is done. Pray that I may have patience to await the end. Grace is more necessary than life." At another time she said "Often when morning comes I wonder if the Lord will take me to-day. It is weary waiting, but I will try and be satisfied."

During those last months she much enjoyed hearing God's word read, and her favorite portions were the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th chapters of St. John.

Then the end came. She is gone. Only a remembrance of her now remains with us. But what better remembrance could one leave behind than those things which appear so clearly to me this evening, mind, faith, benevolence, and courage in the face of death.

Mrs Charlotte Elizabeth Foote.

Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote died at her late home, 1099 Bergen street, in the borough of Brooklyn, New York City, on July 1st, 1902, after an illness of two months. The interment was in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. Mrs. Foote was the daughter of Elizabeth Taylor More, daughter of John Taylor More and Orrin Foote, and was born at Hobart, Delaware county, New York, July 19, 1836. For many years before her death she lived with her brother, John More

Foote. She was a member of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Foote possessed many remarkable qualities which endeared her to all who knew her and won for her the devotion of friends and servants. In the home she was a loving and devoted daughter and sister, a delightful hostess, a kind and considerate mistress. The sweet and wholesome atmosphere of her home was always distinctly apparent and impressive to all who entered. In connection with her church and elsewhere her good deeds, her kindly offices, her wise charities, her interest and consideration for the afflicted, the needy or oppressed were never wanting nor amiss. Full of sympathy and good



MRS. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH FOOTE.

cheer, of quiet taste and good sense she was inspiring and helpful in any sphere she touched. As a friend and companion she was staunch, loyal, sympathetic and loving, a sharer of burdens, a helper over hard places. At the outset of her last illness she met the ordeal of being subjected to the surgeon's knife, not with fear but with perfect Christian courage and cheerfulness, her constant concern being not for herself but for others. Her words were "It will be all right either way. I am not the least bit afraid. I am ready." Her only concern and regret frequently reiterated was for her brother John, whom she could not bear to leave alone. The poignant grief of relatives, neighbors and servants over her departure attest more fully than words the esteem and love with which she was regarded by those who knew her or came in contact with her life.

A Short Account of a Trip Abroad.

Upon the 13th of July, 1901, a party of eight left New York City for a short visit to England, Scotland and a part of the continent. This personally conducted touring party was largely composed of members of the More family and boasted but one man, who naturally, having such a monopoly, was the boss and guide of the entire crowd. He had been to Europe before, the rest of us hadn't. There was also a small boy of eleven years without whom we could not have made the trip successfully. He was the most useful man on shipboard and the most used, too, I guess. He acted as errand boy and general attendant to perfection.

Leaving New York on the 13th and boarding the ship the night before which was Friday, it looked as if we were sure to meet with some misfortune. The number 13 was omni-present during our entire trip. It was the most ordinary and natural thing to sit thirteen at the table and in leaving one place for another it was almost invariably on Friday. Since thirteen came to be our guiding star bringing us so much of enjoyment and good luck, when we engaged our staterooms for our return trip on the "Philadelphia"—the unfortunate "Paris" renamed—and which was to sail on the 31st of August—13 backward—we were superstitious enough to imagine that perhaps our luck might turn too. However, such did not prove to be the case and the trip, from start to finish, now seems like a glorious dream.

From New York to London we sailed on a ten day steamer, one of the large ships of the Atlantic Transport Line. The trip over proved to be one of the most delightful parts of the whole.

We spent five or six days in London, "doing the town" as much as possible in that time. We had our first experience of English sleeping cars in a ride from London to Glasgow, but this was Paradise compared to a ride we took from Geneva to Paris a little later. There is as much difference between our Pullman sleeping cars and those second class European sleeping arrangements—and all sensible people travel second class in Europe—as between the comforts of home and an 8 by 10 room in a second class hotel. That is, of course, not taking into consideration the luxurious sleeping compartments of the first class, which are almost beyond the reach of a man of moderate income. Given the choice of spending the equivalent of ten dollars for a six hours' ride and a ten dollar silk skirt on reaching Paris we all chose the latter and spent the most miserable night of our lives in consequence.

However, to resume, and forgetting that night ride, we spent a day in Glasgow and witnessed an exposition about one-twentieth the size of the Pan-American Exposition. From Glasgow we went to Edinburgh for Sunday and attended a special service in the Cathedral for the soldiers just returned from South Africa. From Edinburgh we went back to London for a day or two and to prepare for a trip on the continent. We crossed the channel at night, thereby averting any unpleasantness for which that body of water is famous. Doing Holland in a day or two—it can easily be done—we next went to Germany and took the trip up the Rhine from Cologne to Magrube by boat. There is neither time nor space to remark upon the Rhine. It has been written about many times already and words are inadequate when the Rhine is in question anyway. From Germany we passed to Switzerland through the glorious Black Forest and arrived at Schaffhausen and the Falls of the Rhine. Upon these every night beautiful colored lights were thrown and a miniature Fourth of July celebration held. Upon leaving the place, however, we found a charge for the illumination on our hotel bills. We stopped at several places in

Switzerland—Lucerne and Interlaken—and had the same pleasure of throwing snowballs in August, of which everyone who has been in the Alps boasts. We hated to leave Switzerland, it is fascinating, but we felt it would be a sacrifice to leave for home without seeing Paris. "See Paris and die" and we disliked very much to die without seeing it. So, after a week in Paris and our life work completed, we took the train for Cherbourg and from there boarded the steamer for home, a most reluctant crowd. Eight weeks of complete and uninterrupted enjoyment and our first trip abroad at an end.

SUSAN PRESTON.

The members of the family association embraced in this party were Hon. Charles More Preston and his two daughters, Charlotte and Susan, Mary More Preston, Mrs. Ella More Rose and Master Charles A. Rose. [ED.]



NOTES.

George Decker Marvin is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

Fred More Swart has entered the University of New York, class of 1905.

Vernon Theodore Stewart has entered Syracuse University, class of 1905.

Samuel Wesley Marvin is in his second year at Groton School, Groton, Mass.

Eleanor Sands Marvin has entered Mrs. Hazen's School at Pelham Manor, New York.

Miss Helen More Seacord taught in Yonkers, New York, during the school year just past.

Miss Marion May More, of Tiskilwa, Ill., has spent some time as a student at the Art Institute at Chicago.

Miss Ruth Frisbee Keator, of Roxbury, N. Y., has been attending the Mary A. Burnham School for Girls at Northampton, Mass.

Frederic Rose Keator, of Rock Island, Ill., was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1902. He received a Dissertation Appointment in the list of "honors in all Studies."

Alexander Brewster Marvin is now established at Ponce, Porto Rico, with D. C. Ford & Co., fiscal agents for the United States, with banking houses at San Juan and Ponce, and with large sugar and coffee plantations and other interests in the islands.



A Fine Summer Home.

Hon. John F. Keator has purchased a Summer residence that is not only picturesque but ancient and honorable. It is located at North Wales, Montgomery County, Penn., 22 miles from Philadelphia on the Phila. & Reading Railroad. It is a farm of 88 acres. The house is over 200 years old—stone. William Penn and his daughter Letitia are to have slept there. The barn is 100 years old, also of stone. They have owned the place and lived there two Summers, from the middle of June to the middle of September. Cousin John says the latch-string is always out to all members of the clan.



Frank Howell Holden, architect, New York City, was married in that city on May 15th, 1902, to Miss Agnes Johnson, daughter of Robert Underwood Johnson, associate editor of the Century Magazine. Among the guests were a number of representatives of the literary, artistic and musical world.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Seventh Annual Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More, 1902.

NOTE—G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." Y for "Years," M for "Months," D for "Days," m for "Married," c for "Child of." * Deceased. The following changes were received before Aug. 1, 1902:

BIRTHS.

CHILDREN.

PARENTS

LINE	G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	FATHER	No.	MOTHER	No.
John T.	6	Aaron More Sargent	May 14, '01	San Francisco, Cal.	George Clark Sargent		Helen Kedgie More	
Robert	6	Kathryn More	Feb. 8, '94	Paw Paw, Mich.	Herbert E. More	601	Kittie Buckhout	477
"	6	Vivian More	Feb. 11, '00	Chicago, Ill.	Herbert E. More	601	Floy Gertrude Snow	
Alex. T.	6	Ruth Crane	Sept. 23, '00	Alameda, Cal.	Alva LaRue Crane		Ruth Windsor	
"	5	Stuart More	Jan. 26, '01	Chicago, Ill.	Clair E. More	233	Julia Stillman Stockwell	675
Jonas	6	Clifton Chandler More	Aug. 30, '01	Barre, Vt.	James Gould More	756	Mary Alice Chandler	
"	6	Mary Emily Snyder	Oct. 17, '96	Downsville, N. Y.	John Lawrence Snyder		Hattie Madara Sackett	738
"	6	Guy Augustus Snyder	Nov. 27, '98	Pepacton, N. Y.	John Lawrence Snyder		Hattie Madara Sackett	738
Jean	5	Mildred Preston	Feb. 22, '01	Roxbury, N. Y.	Otis Marshall Preston	306	Adelaide Hawley	
David	5	Roderick Hawley Fitch	Nov. 6, '01	Wallton, N. Y.	Roderick Fitch	930	Eleanor Lucinda Howard	
Edward	6	Edward More Seacord	July 22, '00	Cortland, N. Y.	William Frances Seacord	994		

MARRIAGES.

DESCENDANT MARRIED

PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	NAME	FATHER	MOTHER
John T.	6	Frank Howell Holden	1026	May 15, '01	New York	Agnes Johnson	Robert U. Johnson	Josephine Lindley
Robert	5	Herbert E. More	601	Nov. 24, '98	Paw Paw, Mich.	Floy Gertrude Snow	William Snow	Mary Angelica Straub
Alex. T.	5	Kathryn LePevre More	560	Sep. '01	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Dr. Harry Straub Sherrier	William Chester Sherrier	Edwina C. Barber
"	5	Fannie May Clark	645	Sep. 4, '01	Burlington, Vt.	Charles Albert Spear	Wilbert M. Spear	
"	5	Frank Jay Gould	640	Dec. 2, '01	New York	Helen Mackey Kelley	Edward Kelley	
Jonas	5	Duane Harry Wagner	690	Sep. 4, '01	Chicago, Ill.	Edith Franklin Brown	Henry Stuart Brown	Emma Jane Taylor
"	5	Charlotte Preston	1120	Dec. 28, '01	Kingston, N. Y.	Charles Gordon Reel	John Henry Reel	Virginia Edgington
"	5	Hattie Madara Sackett	738	July 24, '95	Liberty, N. Y.	John Lawrence Snyder	Thomas Snyder	Emily Green
"	5	Elizabeth Shuttis	1112	Jan. 29, '02	Stamford, N. Y.	Donald MacPherson	Ezekiel W. MacPherson	Isabel MacDonald
Jean	5	Nellie Preston	812	Nov. 28, '00	Roxbury, N. Y.	Arthur Joseph Edsall	William Edsall	Sara J. Swartout
"	5	Helen Van Wagner	858	Sep. 4, '01	Weymouth, Mass.	Irvine Fay Davidson	Jonas Keith Davidson	Henrietta Cordelia Nash
David	5	Edward Fitch	928	July 3, '01	Lakeside, O.	Annie Louise MacKinnon	Malcolm MacKinnon	Annie Louise Gilbert
Edward	5	William Francis Seacord	994	Apr. 18, '99	Cortland, N. Y.	Eleanor Lucinda Howard	Duane Howard	Harriet A. Dobson
"	5	Edna Child Van Allen	975		Chicago, Ill.	E. Allen Frost		

DEATHS.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE		
						Y	M	D
John T.	5	Arthur More	466	Jan. 15, '02	Deposit, N. Y.	54	1	27
"	6	Emily Josephine More	c 468	Jan. 24, '02	New York City	4		10
"	4	George Ogden More	108	May 31, '01	Montclair, N. J.	75	5	22
"	4	Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote	126	July 1, '02	Brooklyn, N. Y.	65	11	12
Robert	"	Mrs. David Fellows More	m 153	June 14, '02	Bangor, Pa.	62	7	4
"	"	Mrs. Herbert E. More	m 601	Feb. 18, '94	Paw Paw, Mich.	25	1	22
Alex. T.	"	J. T. Rice Clark	m 197	Jan. 3, '02	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	74	8	4
"	3	William Wallace More	44	May 25, '01	Castle, Mont.	77	9	8
"	"	Dr. Gilbert E. Palen	m 191	July 28, '01	Philadelphia, Pa.	69	2	25
Jonas	"	Mrs. James Gould More	m 756	Jan. 14, '02	Barre, Vt.	22	5	27
"	"	Mrs. Liberty Preston More	m 268	Oct. 20, '01	Stamford, N. Y.	58	6	22
Jean	"	William M. Beckley	m 845	Feb. 22, '01	New York City	32	4	20
"	"	Mrs. James Franklin Frisbee	m 287	Feb. 13, '02	Pomona, Calif.	69		18
"	"	Robert Smith	m 321	May 6, '01	Grand Lodge, Mich.	58	2	24
James	"	John Wayne Champlin	m 337	July 24, '01	Grand Rapids, Mich.	70	5	7
Edward	"	Mrs. DeWitt Clinton More	m 442	Mch. 8, '01	Chenango Forks, N. Y.	43	3	14

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	FROM	TO
John T.	4	*George Ogden More	108	May 1, '01	Elizabeth, N. J.	Montclair, N. J.
"	5	Eleanor More	497	"	"	"
"	5	Ida More	498	"	"	"
Robert	5	Charles Church More	561	July, '01	Seattle, Wash.	Philadelphia, Pa.
"	5	Herbert E. More	601	Nov., '98	Paw Paw, Mich.	Chicago, Ill.
Alex. T.	5	Thomas Edgar Lewis	672	Nov. 1, '01	Chicago, Ill.	Ankona, Fla.
"	5	Josephine Van Allen (Mourane)	649	Oct. 21, '01	Rockton, N. Y.	Amsterdam, N. Y.
"	5	Nellie Clark (Van Dyke)	644	Oct. 1, '00	Hobart, N. Y.	Canajoharie, N. Y.
Jonas	6	Alexander Brewster Marvin	1434	"	San Juan, Porto Rico	Ponce, Porto Rico
"	5	George Liberty Shutt	709	Jan. 6, '02	So. Framingham, Mass	Brattleboro, Vt.
"	6	John M. Shutt	1114	Feb. 14, '00	Stamford, N. Y.	Hunters Hot Springs,
"	5	Hattie Sackett (Snyder)	738	Nov. 1, '99	Pepacton, N. Y.	Roscoe, N. Y. [Mont
Jean	5	Helen Van Wagner (Davidson)	858	"	Troy, N. Y.	Atlanta, Ga.
"	5	Vernon More Smith	860	Aug 1, '00	Herman, Minn.	Roach, N. Dak.
James	4	Adaline More (Brasted)	335	Feb. 16, '02	Schaller, Iowa	Alden, Okl.
"	5	Anne More	889	"	Chicago, Ill.	Polo, Ill.
David	5	Elizabeth Marvin (Wells)	920	Aug, '01	Liv'ston Manor, N. Y.	Walton, N. Y.
Edward	4	Ida More (Rogers)	444	Sep. 1, '01	Ocheyedan, Iowa	Alden, Iowa
"	5	Mabel Watrous	1011	Sep. 7, '01	Homer, N. Y.	Lestershire, N. Y.

Marriage of Kathryn LeFevre More.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn LeFevre More, of Bangor, Pa., only daughter of ex-Secretary David Fellows More, occurred at the residence of her uncle, Charles Church More, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on September 25th, 1901. The groom was Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer, a practicing physician, of Bangor, Pa. The decorations were in pink and white with banks of smilax and palms and potted plants. The bride was attired in white crepe de chene trimmed with rare duchess lace and her veil, which is a family heirloom, was caught up with lilies of the valley. The bridal bouquet was also lilies of the valley. Miss Mary More Preston, of Kingston, N. Y., was maid of honor and was dressed in pink crepe with a picture hat of pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were no bridesmaids.

Dr. Sherrer's best man was Prof. D. E. Filson, of Blair Presbyterian Academy, Blairstown, N. J., and William Chauncey Keator, of New York City, and Samuel D. King, of Newark, N. J., officiated as ushers. Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Gieson, pastor of the First Reformed Church, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., performed the ceremony at noon, assisted by Rev. J. A. Muir, of Bangor, Pa. The spacious parlor of the residence was filled with a numerous company of guests, which was indeed a veritable Family Reunion. Among the guests were Hon.

and Mrs. Charles More Preston and family, Mrs. Otis Monroe Preston, Mrs. Augustus Schoemaker and family, Mrs. A. A. Crosby, Mr. Frank Waters and family and Mr. C. Gordon Reel, all of Kingston, N. Y.; Hon. and Mrs. George G. Decker, of Margaretville, N. Y.; Charles Church More, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. David Fellows More and David H. More, of Bangor, Pa.; Taylor More, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Marvin and Miss Marvin, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Chas. A. Rose, of Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Ella Katherine More, of Roxbury, N. Y., and the following friends and relatives of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester Sherrer, Mr. Thomas Seem, Dr. A. A. Seem and Miss Charlotte Seem, all of Bangor, Pa., and Jacob Seem and Miss Ann Shuman, of Bath, Pa.

After a bountiful luncheon, accompanied with fine music from a select orchestra, amid a shower of rice the happy couple departed on a trip to Boston and other New England points. They will reside in Bangor, Pa.



This number of the JOURNAL is being sent only to those who have paid dues this year or in previous years, and who have thus shown their interest in the Family Association.

Extra copies of the JOURNAL can be obtained from the Secretary at 50 cents a copy.

FAMILY DUES.

All dues should be sent to the SECRETARY, CHARLES C. MORE, BOX 4610, MANAYUNK STATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Hereafter a postal card will be sent to acknowledge the receipt of dues. If no receipt is received within a reasonable length of time after forwarding money the Secretary should be informed. We would consider such notification a favor.

There are a number of members of the family who are among the regular contributors to the expenses of the Family Association and who have not yet paid their dues for the present year. We wish to call their attention to the matter and trust the Association will not be deprived of their generous support. Dues can be sent to the Secretary at any time.

1900.

Received after January 14th, 1901, and too late to be acknowledged in the last JOURNAL:

Mrs. Ruth Windsor Crane Alameda, Cal.
Rufus King Frisbee Denver, Col.
Jason Charles Frisbee " "
Cornelia More Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More Chicago, Ill.
Clair E. More Polo, Ill.
Mrs. Annie More Dodge Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. Ella More Rose Rock Island, Ill.
Anne More Polo, Ill.
Mrs. Eva More Johnson Alden, Iowa.
Fred More Champlin Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Fred More Champlin " "
Edward Vandyke More Bozeman, Mont.
Charles Herbert More Barre, Vt.
Fannie May Clark " "
Dr. William More Decker Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. William More Decker " "
Mrs. Helen More Smith " "
Willard Payson Smith " "
George Liberty More Canandaigua, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth More Cummings Deposit, N. Y.
Owen Wickes More Durham, N. Y.
Mrs. Owen Wickes More " "
Mrs. Cora Dennis Mallory Hamden, N. Y.
Clay Van More Hancock, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton, Margaretville, N. Y.
Samuel Wesley Marvin New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin " "
Carrie More New York, N. Y.
Bessie E. A. More Piermont, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton Roxbury, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton " "
Anna Bouton " "
Mrs. Agnes More Haner Tannersville, N. Y.
Burr More Walton, N. Y.

Total for 1900, 172.

1901.

Dues from the following members of the family were received before August 1st, 1902:

James Franklin Frisbee Pomona, Cal.
George Lunt Frisbee " "

Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Helen More Sargent " "
Orlo Safford More Boulder, Col.
Mrs. Addis Emmett More Denver, Col.
Carrol Tallman More " "
Eugene More Brewster " "
Rufus King Frisbee " "
Jason Charles Frisbee " "
Lafayette More Fort Morgan, Col.
Susan Lenora More " "
Moncellus Leroy More " "
Dr. L. Bennett Cochran Hartford, Conn.
Frederick Vernon Coville Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville " "
Thomas Edgar Lewis Ankona, Fla.
Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson Atlanta, Ga.
William More Roberts Montpelier, Idaho.
Cornelia More Aurora, Ill.
Frank M. Annis " "
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis " "
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden " "
Ben Edwin Holden Chicago, Ill.
Charles Barber More " "
Minnie Gould More " "
Clair E. More " "
Clark More " "
Carrie Rotrock More " "
Herbert E. More " "
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More " "
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar " "
Duane Harry Wagar " "
Mrs. Nancy Sinclair Van Zandt " "
Anne More Polo, Ill.
Mrs. Cara More Keator Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew Tiskilwa, Ill.
Marion May More " "
Mrs. Gertrude More Landis " "
Mrs. Ida More Rogers Alden, Iowa.
Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell Des Moines, Iowa.
Arthur James More Sioux City, Iowa.
Charles Husted More New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith Grand Ledge, Mich.
John Elliott More Grand Rapids, Mich.
Fred More Champlin " "
Mrs. Fred More Champlin " "
Louise Maria Burgess St. Paul, Minn.
Sanford Northrop St. Louis, Mo.
Edward Vandyke More Bozeman, Mont.
Jay Gould More Castle, Mont.
Fred D. More Shelton, Neb.
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator Asbury Park, N. J.
Eleanor More Montclair, N. J.
Vernon More Smith Roach, N. Dak.
Mrs. Adaline More Brasted Alden, Okl.
Mrs. Mary Sinclair Miller La Grande, Ore.
David Fellows More Bangor, Pa.
*Mrs David Fellows More " "
Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer " "
Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer " "
David Hubbell More " "
Samuel P. More Great Bend, Pa.
John Frisbee Keator Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. John Frisbee Keator	Philadelphia, Pa.	Katharine More Cochran	New York
Charles Church More	" "	Howard Gould	" "
Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen	" "	Frank Jay Gould	" "
Anna Palen	" "	Frank Howell Holden	" "
Mrs. Oliver King Reed	" "	Harry Mayham Keator	" "
Carrie Amelia Reed	" "	William Chauncey Keator	" "
Dr. Charles More Berham	Phoenixville, Pa.	George More	" "
Wylls W. More	Wattsburg, Pa.	Taylor More	" "
Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier	West Millcreek, Pa.	Ida Northrop	" "
Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin	Howard, S. Dak.	Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow	" "
Mrs. Fannie Clark Spear	Barre, Vt.	Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker	" "
James Gould More	" "	Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh	Oueonta
George Liberty Shutts	Brattleboro, Vt.	Mrs. Lydia More Coville	Oxford
Mrs. George Liberty Shutts	" "	Bessie E. A. More	Piermont

NEW YORK.

Anna Louise More	Amsterdam	Elizabeth Mary Hunt	Prattsville
John More Foote	Brooklyn	Mrs. Ellen Leonard France	Richmondville
*Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote	"	Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane	Rockton
Liberty Preston More	"	Stoddard More Stevens	Rome
Mrs. Helen More Smith	Buffalo	Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton	Roxbury
Roderick Henry Smith	"	Arthur Frisbee Bouton	"
Willard Payson Smith	"	Anna Bouton	"
Dr. William More Decker	"	Edward Clay Burhans	"
Mrs. William More Decker	"	Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall	"
Annie More	Camden	Mrs. Ruth Frisbee Keator	"
Lizzie More	"	Charles Gorse Keator	"
Charles P. Van Dyke	Canajoharie	Miss Maria Burhans Lauren	"
Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke	"	Addison Porter More	"
George Liberty More	Canandaigua	James Ezekiel More	"
Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis	Catskill	Carrie Harriet More	"
Robert Bruce Smith	Cortland	Ella Katharine More	"
Mrs. Elizabeth More Cummings	Deposit	Otis Marshall Preston	"
Owen Wickes More	Durham	Mrs. Harriet Leonard Patterson	Sidney
Mrs. Mary Skellie Golding	French Creek	Theodore Stewart	Silver Creek
Clay Van More	Hancock	Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart	"
Fred More	Hobart	Mrs. Mary More Reed	Syracuse
Mrs. Fred More	"	Iram Colba Reed	"
Eleanor More	"	Mrs. Christian Reed Graves	"
Dr. Luzerne Coville	Ithaca	Alice Reed Graves	"
Mrs. Luzerne Coville	"	Dr. George Haner	Tannersville
Mrs. Susan More Preston	Kingston	Mrs. Agnes More Haner	"
*George Chauncey Preston	"	Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner	Troy
Mrs. George Chauncey Preston	"	Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch	Walton
William Chauncey Preston	"	George Sinclair Fitch	"
Mary More Preston	"	Roderick Fitch	"
Frances Eaton Preston	"	Anna Sinclair Fitch	"
Mrs. Margaret More Kline	"	Hector Sinclair Marvin	"
Mabel Watrous	Lestershire	Anna More	"
Watson More Sanford	Liberty	Edmund More	"
George Graham Decker	Margaretville	Edmund More, Jr.	"
Mrs. Catharine More Decker	"	Page H. Sinclair	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton	"	Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wells	"
Orson Allaben Swart	"	Margaret More	Windham
Howard Decker Swart	"	Abram Gould More	Yonkers
Fred More Swart	"	Total number of members paying, 179.	
Mrs. Chauncey More	Marlboro	* Deceased.	
Orvis Mann More	Mount Vernon	✱ ✱ ✱	
Mary Baldwin More	"	Miss Katharine More Cochran, of the Teachers'	
Anna Louise More	"	College of New York City, sailed in June for Ger-	
Samuel Wesley Marvin	New Rochelle	many. She will spend eighteen months in work at	
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin	"	the universities there and at Athens.	

Miss Gould's Splendid Gift.

Another illustration of the disposition of our members to do good is found in the gift by Miss Helen Miller Gould of a building for the Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The New York Observer says concerning it:

The new building of the Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at Sands street, Brooklyn, which has been erected by Miss Helen Miller Gould, and furnished by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and formally dedicated on May 15, is a six-story structure, admirably adapted for its purposes and completely equipped. It cost \$450,000, and was erected by Miss Gould in memory of her parents. In presenting the building to the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Miss Gould said:

As chairman of the Dedication Committee of the Women's Auxiliary, it is my pleasant duty to formally present this new Naval Branch building and its furnishings to the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. It should, perhaps, be clearly understood by all that the Naval Branch is not a charity in the ordinary acceptation of the term, for the sailors who come here will pay for their board as in a hotel or boarding house, but the building will be devoted to them and to their interests, and the sum exacted will be moderate.

Mr. Chairman, this building represents the time, thought, labor and money of many different people. In the name of the Women's Auxiliary it is now committed to the care of your committee, and we earnestly hope you will give careful attention to its management, in order that the good intended may really be accomplished. We trust the men of the navy may always find here a cordial welcome, in a well conducted establishment, where they will meet only good and wholesome influences. I have the honor to present you the keys.



The Orris B. Dodge Library.

Benefactions to public institutions have become a characteristic of our time. It marks an advance to a higher plane of living. He who knew all things said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive;" "God so loved the world that He gave;" "Thanks unto God for His unspeakable gift;" "What hast thou which thou didst not receive?" It is divine to give; it is human to receive.

These truths have found another illustration in the gift by Orris B. Dodge, of Dixon, Ill., an allied member of our family, of a splendid building for the Library of the city of Dixon, in which place he resides. The Dixon Public Library was established by a city ordinance in 1895, and Mr. Dodge was its first President. At a meeting of the City Council on Aug. 31, 1899, Mr. Dodge made known to them his intention of presenting to the Library of their city a home, on condition that the City Council would maintain the Library and keep it open every week day, that it should be known as the Orris B. Dodge Library, and that it should revert to Mr. Dodge or his heirs in case the city ever fails to fulfill these conditions. The Dixon Daily Sun says of the

structure: "The new Library building is a most beautiful edifice both inside and out. A more fitting memorial to the public spirit of its generous donor, O. B. Dodge, or one more appropriate or of more practical utility could not be conceived."

The building is of stone and architecturally is an ornament to the city. The cost of lot and building was over \$20,000.

In presenting the Library building Mr. Dodge said: "Believing that a free public library and reading room, if established on a permanent basis and liberally maintained, would be of incalculable benefit to our citizens in all the years to come, I take pleasure in presenting through you, to the city of Dixon, this building and a deed to the lots on which it stands according to the conditions of my proposition and the acceptance of the same by the City Council in August, 1899. I have endeavored to make the building as convenient as possible for the purposes for which it is intended, and as substantial and beautiful as the means at my hand would permit, and, in delivering the keys to the building and the property into your custody, I only ask that you and your successors in office care for and maintain it in such a way that it may be of great and lasting benefit to every member of this community and a credit to the city of Dixon.



Joseph T. Rice Clark.

Joseph T. Rice Clark died at his home, near the village of Grand Gorge, in the 65th year of his age. J. T. R. Clark, or as he was universally known, "Rice" Clark, was during his long and active life, one of the best known citizens of this part of New York State. Very early in life he developed marked ability as a judge of stock and soon became one of the largest dealers and drovers, whose immense droves of cattle and sheep often filled miles of the Windham turnpike on their way to Catskill, then nearly the only market for this entire section. In the early sixties he became interested in the great stage lines running from Catskill to Delhi, but from over confidence in the honesty of others and because of the fierce competition in the business, he lost the greater portion of his savings. About the years of '65 or '66 he became proprietor of the Prattsville House which he managed very successfully for a number of years. During the building of the Albany and Susquehanna R. R. he removed to Richmondville and became proprietor of the Westover House, which was then one of the most popular hotels along the line of that road. About 1874 he purchased the Jos. H. More farm, one of the best in this section, and upon which he has since lived, and has been one of the most progressive farmers in Delaware county. He was one of the pioneers in the milk business, and his influence contributed largely to changing this vicinity from a butter to a milk producing section. Of herculean build, he was pro-

bably one of the strongest men in the State; with a voice as gentle as a woman's and a quiet, kindly disposition, he very rarely had occasion to mingle in the broils of his day, his presence was enough; when "Rice" Clark put in an appearance, quiet reigned. As late as 1872, during the building of the U. & D. R. R. when some of the strong ones were doing "stunts" "Rice" came along and picking up a 30 foot rail shouldered it and walked off: that closed the session. He had been an invalid for some years, coming to the village the last time on election day, to cast his vote. He was twice married—his first wife was Antoinette More, daughter of the late Jos. H. More, and his second Miss Augusta Martin, who survives him. He leaves four children, Mrs. Charles P. Van Dyke, of Canajoharie, N. Y.; Mrs. Chas. Spear, of Barre, Vt.; Miss Emma and Joseph Clark, who reside at home.

His funeral was held from his late residence Rev. Chas. M. Dixon officiating. Interment in "Fair View."



Mrs. Eva Grace More.

Another allied member who was present at our first Reunion in 1890, with her husband, has gone to join him and the increasingly large number of attendants who have left us. The Broome County Herald speaks thus of her:

Mrs. Eva Grace More passed away at the home of her father, E. Clark Smith, at 3.30 P. M., March 8th, 1901. Although she would have been glad to remain with her dear ones, she met death without fear. She was always conscious of the presence of her God, whose love cast out fear and gave perfect peace. At seventeen years of age she united with the Congregational Church of Chenango Forks, and has always been an earnest church worker. She had rare intellectual and musical gifts which were always at the disposal of the church and her friends. She often sang in public with her sisters, and was a member of the Euterpe Quintette Club. She married DeWitt C. More of the firm of Birdsall & More of Whitney's Point, and the first years of her married life were spent in that town. They went from there to Binghamton, where Mr. More was head clerk in Harry Lyon's clothing store. Mrs. More took a letter to the First Congregational Church of Binghamton, from there to the Presbyterian Church of Fulton, and at the time of her death was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. For eight years Mr. More conducted a clothing store at Fulton, which he relinquished on account of failing health. After his death Mrs. More made her home with her sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson of Colorado Springs. In all these places she made many friends who sympathize with the sorrowing family. She is survived by her father, mother and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Robinson of Colorado Springs and Mrs. W. W. Hoadley of this place.

Robert Smith.

There is no more bitter ingredient of bereavement than the feeling it need not have been. His companion says of him: "The saddest part of Robert's death is that it was caused by an overdose of powerful medicine at a time when his sickness was not in character or severity such as would necessarily prove fatal." We clip the following from the Grand Ledge (Mich.) Independent:

"In the death of Robert Smith, which occurred early Monday morning, May 6th, Grand Ledge loses one of her best citizens. Always ready to devote time and money where the best interests of the city were concerned, Mr. Smith will be sadly missed. He was born Feb. 12, 1813, in Bakewell, Derbyshire, England. Twenty years later he went to Canada, where he remained about four years, learning his trade. He then moved to Ionia, where he lived for two or three years afterwards, then going to Stanton, where he was a respected citizen for twenty years. He had been a resident of this city about ten years, conducting an extensive carriage and blacksmithing business at the corner of Scott and Bridge streets.

Nine years ago he was united in marriage with Anna Frisbie, who survives him.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Jeffries, of Charlevoix, the child of his first wife, one brother, John, of Stanton, and a sister, Mrs. Fox, of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

The funeral services were conducted by Mulliken Lodge, F. & A. M., the members of that lodge as well as the Grand Ledge Lodge, F. & A. M., and the city fire department attending in a body."



William M. Beckley.

It is very sad to see a friend cut off in his early manhood, but such was the fate of this allied member. The following is from the Stamford Mirror:

"William M. Beckley died suddenly at his residence in New York, Friday, Feb. 22, 1901, of pneumonia, in his 31th year. Mr. Beckley was born in Stamford and was deputy postmaster under his father, W. R. Beckley in 1884-88. He afterwards for a number of years conducted a clothing store in this village. He was at one time Supervisor of Harpersfield and trustee of Stamford village. At the time of his death he was employed by Rogers, Peet & Co., New York. The funeral occurred Monday at 11 o'clock at the Stamford M. E. Church, Rev. F. D. Abrams officiating, assisted by Rev. I. E. Richards. Members of I. H. Maynard Hose Co., of which the deceased was formerly a member, attended the funeral in uniform. Interment in Stamford cemetery. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley, and one daughter.



The Moirs, Mures, Moes, Moores, Muirs and Mohrs are all Mores who do not spell their names correctly.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 10.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH.

1904

THE MORE MAUSOLEUM.

The completion of the More mausoleum in the Reformed Church Cemetery marks another event in the development of the plans which had their beginning in the organization of the John More Memorial Association of this town. As will be remembered by most of our townspeople, the first step along this line was taken in the holding of the first of the "More Family Reunions," which occurred in this village in the summer of 1890.

At that time some four hundred of the descendants of John and Betty Taylor More, first settlers of this town, met here in response to a call for organization and to attend the ceremony of the unveiling of the More monument. These reunions have been held every fifth year since, the next one occurring during the coming year of 1905.

One of the prime movers in the formation of the John More Association was Mr. Charles Church More, a native of this town, now residing at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was the first president of that association and has been re-elected to that office at each succeeding reunion.

A year or more ago he purchased a plot of ground adjoining the More monument, on which he has just erected a large family mausoleum. Like the More monument, it was designed and erected by the Mores—Charles H. More of Barre, Vt., and Chicago, Ill., being the designer and builder, George M. More having charge of its erection.

The materials selected for this imposing structure are practically indestructible. The exterior is all of the best fine grained monumental gray granite, selected from the famous quarries at Barre, Vt. The sides and rear are built in alternating courses of finely cut and rustic faced work. The front of the mausoleum is composed of large stones, finely cut and richly carved. Emblematic palm and laurel branches are represented in this carving.

The frieze on its face bears the name "Charles Church More" in bold relief, and is supported at either end by large pilasters of bronze green veined granite, brilliantly polished and surmounted

by richly carved capitals.

The arched doorway is supported by columns of this rare and beautiful granite, also highly polished, and with their delicately carved capitals and moulded bases form an imposing entrance. On the face of the keystone to the arch the initials "C. C. M." are entwined, forming a monogram in panelled relief.

One of the principal features of the waterproof construction of this mausoleum is the roof, composed as it is of but three stones. These run the entire length of the structure, the center stone forming the ridge. On the face of this stone are the figures "1903," recording the date of its erection.

Surmounting the whole structure is a large and graceful finial, the entire surface being heavily and artistically carved.

The entrance to the mausoleum is securely guarded by heavy and enduring bronze doors. They are of neat and chaste design, with panels above and below. Heavy plate glass forms the upper panels from which the records on both the catacomb fronts and the crypt tablets on the sides can easily be read.

The whole interior is lined with Italian marble, highly polished. Stained glass windows on either side of the vestibule admit a soft, mellow light. These are original in design. The Christian emblem of the crucifix is worked into the centers. Bronze sash, fastened to the granite, holds them in place. They are also protected by heavy bronze grills. The handles to the doors and catacombs are also of U. S. standard bronze.

Provision has been made for about one hundred interments. In the rear, facing the entrance, are the catacombs, while crypts occupy the space beneath the vestibule.

As indicated at the beginning of this article, the words "In Memoriam" express the principal object Mr. More had in mind in the erection of this mausoleum. The particular line of the More family which Mr. More intends thus to memorialize is that of Robert, one of the seven sons of John More, whose

[Continued on page 145]

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

NO. 10

1904

ISSUED ANNUALLY

DAVID F. MORE,

Editor

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

CHARLES CHURCH MORE - President
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.BRUCE SMITH KEATOR - M. D., Vice-Pres.
Asbury Park, N. J.FRANK JAY GOULD, - Treasurer
New York CityCHARLES CHURCH MORE - Secretary
Box 276, Port Townsend, Wash.

HISTORICAL JOURNAL COMMITTEE.

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Robert, Line	- - - - -	David F. More
Alexander T., Line	- - - - -	Carrie R. More
Jonas, Line	- - - - -	James E. More*
Jean, Line	- - - - -	John F. Keator
James, Line	- - - - -	J. More Greenman
David, Line	- - - - -	Prof. Edward Fitch
Edward L., Line	- - - - -	Dr. Luzerne Coville

* Deceased.

For the first time since The Journal was made an annual has it failed to appear at its usual time.

The sole reason for this was the want of time on the part of the editor.

We are pleased to note continued interest in the Association and Journal as manifested in payment of dues and in inquiries about the issue of The Journal.

This is the best evidence that the members—those who have manifested interest in the past—are not indifferent, that the real clan spirit still subsists and we trust will manifest itself in 1905 by presence at the next reunion, that the rule may still hold good that each last reunion is the best.

The general longevity of our members is shown by the fact that there are now living thirty-five descendants over 70 years of age, twenty of whom are over 75 and seven over 80, and one, David L. More, over 90 years of age. We hope they may all attend the next reunion.

If any member will take the trouble to look over the changes recorded in this Journal and compare them with the last, they will notice that there are a few less than those given in the previous issue, although two years instead of one are covered by the last issue. This shows pretty plainly that not a few births, marriages, deaths and changes of residence have occurred that have not been reported to the secretary.

We urge the members to be more careful in this matter and if any changes have occurred with them not reported in this Journal, that they will send them at once to the secretary for publication in 1905.

A VISIT TO MEXICO.

By Rev. James H. More, M. D.

Dear Cousin: In the month of March, 1902, I accompanied W. B. McKinley as his guest on a tour in Mexico. We entered that country at Eagle Pass. After crossing the Rio Grande everything looked strange and foreign. The people evidently have not provided themselves homes, comforts or attire as bountifully as in our own land. The disturbed condition of the country through so many years neither encouraged nor protected industry and thrift. We were informed that since the nation drove out the forces of the scion of royalty who, under the management of Napoleon III, and with the help of Pius IX, sought to establish an empire on this continent, the people have been inspired to improve their condition, and are now on the up grade.

From Eagle Pass our objective point was the city of Monterey; the line of the railroad runs south and a little east through a country that seemed to one just from the fertile plains of Illinois scarcely worth defending and not worth fighting for. In the region of Monterey and probably nearer the coast than the line of the railroad it is more fertile and inviting, but could not win emigrants from the Prairie State.

Monterey interested us as the scene of some splendid displays of American valor during the Mexican War, and as the center of large mining interests, which we had not time to study and had to take on information.

From Monterey to Tampico on the coast we saw much more undesirable country, very little of which was under cultivation. There were but few forests. The trees seemed stunted scrubs. The mesquite and palms were most abundant. Passing over this route once leaves you without any desire to see it again.

Monterey and Tampico both interested us by their quaint architecture. Their people, as we saw them in street and market place, seem far less alert and purposeful than the same classes in the States. Tampico is one of the seaports and has been greatly improved in its facilities for shipping during the present administration.

From Tampico westward over the Coast Range we come by railroad to San Luis Potosi. The land improves as we go inward. Surrounding this city is a well cultivated region. The city presents, like all the Mexican cities, the same peculiar architecture, people and customs that we noted in the first city we visited.

Over another range by a wild and picturesque route, we come into the Valley of Mexico. On the heights on which we crept were Indian villages whose people seemed physically superior to the peons

we had seen in the regions already traversed. The glimpse one gets from a swiftly moving railroad train gives but scant opportunity to study a people. We note on the surface view enough to show the backward condition of every interest that makes for a people's comfort and welfare.

The conditions of country improved with the apparent increase of fertility of soil until we reached the City of Mexico, where there seems aggregated everything in the way of climate and productiveness to make the home of a prosperous, progressive and happy people. Though the latitude is well within the tropics, the elevation so tempers the climate that parties from the temperate States can most of the year endure the climate without discomfort.

The City of Mexico seems in transition. The old and new in architecture, transportation and business methods are in juxtaposition. In the competition the old is rapidly yielding. Some quarters, so tourists told us who had seen the Spaniard in his native land, were like old Spain, while others looked like portions of some American city.

From the City of Mexico we visited the hot lands extending from the eastern coast to the mountains that border the plateau of Mexico on the east. There is a very marked change from temperate to tropical in the appearance of forest and field. The old city of Cordova interested us in many ways and we wished for days rather than hours to study its peculiarities. Those of our party who were so inclined had fine opportunity as the train swept around projecting spurs and into and around the gorges to study the geological formations. The strata of sedimentary rock seemed turned up on edge by the rising of the granites, which seems to make the sides of the depression where in geologic time must have simmered what is now the volcanic rock so abundantly in evidence within the bounds of the central plateau.

The station Esperanza is on the crest. From there the grade descends rapidly to the lowlands, and much more gradually toward the City of Mexico. From a point on the road west of the summit the three great mountains of Orizaba, Popocatepetl and Estosconotli are visible at distances of from thirty to sixty miles away. The lesser elevations and peaks that were not named to us seemed to stand in awe and offer homage to the towering majesty and grandeur of these snow-capped monarchs.

The most charming city we visited is Guadalajara. There we seemed to be surrounded by everything that nature and Spanish art could afford. The mountains that seem to border most of the fruitful plains of Mexico were in the dim blue distance like the toils of life

and its disasters seem to youth, while all around them bloom the fragrant flowers. Our stay of two days was all too brief.

This letter would be extended beyond all reasonable limits in recounting all that interested in a pleasant or painful way in our four weeks' flight into and across the Dominion of Mexico. We may be allowed to say that indications of the end of the painful history of centuries of oppression and fruitless revolutions have come, and the morning of a better day for this land, so rich in the elements of greatness, has dawned. So far as we could judge from what we saw in the glances we were able to take, there is much to commend in the line of effort wise rulers are making for the elevation of the masses. The common school has already become well established in the centers of population. In rural districts, owing to the hacienda system of immense holdings of land and the system of peonage by which they are worked, the school makes slower progress, and doubtless will only tardily do its beneficent work until the estates are broken up into smaller tracts and agricultural communities similar to those in our States established.

The brigandage that formerly almost isolated communities has been completely broken up, so that it is said to be as safe to travel unguarded between the towns and haciendas as it would be in our own country, and trains on the railroads are less subject to hold-ups and robbery than in our wild West.

The revolutions, frequent when communication between the states and the capital was difficult, now that the railroad systems are extending from the City of Mexico to all parts of the country, affording facilities for rapid transportation of troops to cool the ambitions of any turbulent leaders, are impossible. With the quiet the country now enjoys the development of its immense resources will steadily progress, and Mexico will win an honorable place in the family of nations.

One can note abundant evidences everywhere of the kindly attitude of the Mexicans toward the United States, from which so much capital is coming to them to assist in the development of mines, construction of railroads and promotion of agriculture. It is scarcely true that the country is becoming Americanized, but rather that the Yankees are helping to kindle the fires that raise the steam for the engines of progress which Mexicans will stoke and utilize.

The people of Mexico are to be congratulated that they are delivered from the domination of that phase of Christianity which saw its highest glory in depleting the resources of its people in

BURR MORE.

The obituary record of the past year includes the name of Burr More, of Walton, N. Y., of the David line, whose death occurred October 15, 1902. One more name is therewith stricken from the roll of living grandchildren of John More and Elizabeth Taylor. The following obituary notice is taken from the Walton Reporter:

Burr More died at his home, the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harriet Guild, Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock, aged 75 years. His ailment was Bright's disease, from which he had suffered for the past year, gradually growing weaker until the end.

Mr. More was the son of David More and Elizabeth Gould. He was born in Roxbury, removing to Walton with his parents when twelve years of age. He has lived here since.

He was a quiet man, a great reader, especially of the current news. In politics he was a Democrat, and never missed an election.

He was one of a family of thirteen children, five of whom survive him: Ezekiah and Edmund of Walton; Andrew of Wattsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Cone of Unadilla, and Mrs. Harriet Guild of Walton. He was never married.

He will be much missed by a large circle of friends and relatives.

JAMES EZEKIEL MORE.**Death of James Ezekiel More, an Esteemed Resident of Roxbury.**

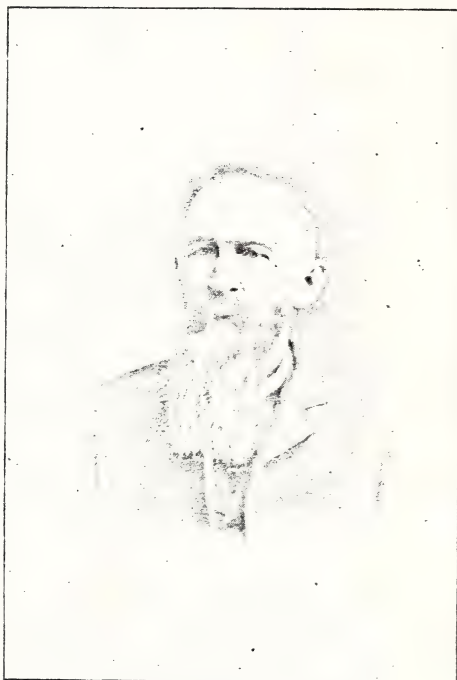
(The Delaware Enterprise, June 6, 1901)
From Our Roxbury Correspondent.

James Ezekiel More, a prominent retired farmer and a member of one of the best known families of this end of Delaware County, died suddenly at his home in this village at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, aged 70 years. Mr. More was born in the town of Roxbury June 5, 1834, and had been a lifelong resident of the town. He was a prosperous farmer and owned a fine farm near this village. About two years ago he gave up farming because of impaired health and came to reside in this village. In boyhood and early manhood Mr. More was a schoolmate and fellow clerk of Jay Gould. Both young men were employed in the store of "Squire" Ed. Burhans, and it was here that Jay Gould first gained a knowledge of commercial values. Mr. More was twice married, his first wife being Caroline E. Faulkner and his second wife Ann McIntosh. He is survived by his wife and six children, Charles H., of Montpelier, Vt.; George W., of Hobart; Carrie E., J. Mac., and Samuel, of Roxbury, and J. Gould, of Barre, Vt. Mr. More was a man of high character and strict integrity, and a person

much esteemed by all with whom he had business and social relations.

The funeral services were held in the Gould Memorial Church Wednesday morning, Rev. N. H. Demarest officiating, assisted by the other pastors of the village. The large attendance at the funeral gave evidence of the high esteem in which both the deceased and his family were held. The burial was in the Reformed cemetery, the brother and five sons acting as bearers.

Mr. More was very deeply interested in the More Family Association and History and Journal. He was for several years the member of the Journal committee of the Jonas Line and was faithful in reporting any information he thought would be interesting. Next to

**JAMES EZEKIEL MORE.**

his Bible he studied and read the More history more than any other book and was personally acquainted with nearly all his own and preceding generations of the family in this country. He attended all the reunions and greatly enjoyed them. We shall miss him when we meet again. With his wife he united with the Reformed Church in Roxbury in 1858, and was for several years an elder of that church.

He had strong religious convictions, and being very observant when young, was deeply and profitably impressed by the decided religious characteristics of his grandmother, Mrs. Jonas More, whose religious nature and life has descended to many of her posterity.

Resolutions Regarding the Death of James E. More.

In the death of Mr. James E. More the Jay Gould Reformed Church of Roxbury, N. Y., has lost one of its most valued and efficient members.

Mr. More joined this church by confession of his faith in Jesus Christ May 8, 1858, during a period of revival in the pastorate of the Rev. William E. Turner, and continued in active membership until the day of his entrance into the fellowship with the Church Triumphant.

During most of this time he was also a member of the consistory.

He was elected a deacon November 24, 1859, and served consecutively for twenty years, until chosen elder in November, 1879. He was again elected deacon April, 1898, and served as such the full term of two years.

He was chosen elder in November, 1879, and held the office, almost consecutively, over eighteen years, being an elder at the time of his death.

Loyal and conscientious in the discharge of every duty, his best energies and counsel were always cheerfully given to the service of the church he loved. His cheery presence, wise counsel and generous gifts aided in the discussion and solution of the many problems which the consistory were called upon to meet.

As the consistory, and in behalf of this church, we desire to record our appreciation of his high qualities as a man, and of his very effective services as an officer of this church.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to his widow and children, and commend them to the comfort and love of the covenant-keeping God, whose blessing will never fail those who put their trust in Him.

We shall sorely miss him from his place in the sanctuary, and from his seat in the consistory. As a token of the high regard in which we held him, we therefore

Resolve, That the office of elder, so recently held by James E. More, be left unfilled until the next election of officers, in March, 1905. We also further

Resolve, That all of the above action be entered upon the minutes of the Church, and a copy of the same be sent to Mrs. More.

Done by the Consistory in regular session, June 4, 1904.

N. H. DEMAREST, President.

THOMAS S. SMITH, Elder.

OTIS P. MORE,

A. K. ENDERLIN,

Deacons.

Alva Jennings Brasted has completed his second year in the divinity school of the University of Chicago. He is at the same time pastor of the Baptist Church at Wauconda, Ill.

GEORGE GRAHAM DECKER.

George Graham Decker, one of the most widely known and most highly respected members of our family association, departed this life after a long and distressing illness on February 25, 1903. Mr. Decker was treasurer of our association from its organization until 1900, when he resigned at our third reunion.

It was at his residence in August, 1889, that the first movement was made toward holding our first reunion and erecting our family monument. He gave liberally for the support of the association and carefully and wisely handled its funds from its inception until our last reunion. Himself and wife were one of the three couples that celebrated their golden wedding at that gathering.

We give below a sketch of his life, taken from the Catskill Mountain News, published at Margaretville, N. Y.

George G. Decker, whose death was chronicled in The News last week, was born in Roxbury on February 15, 1824, and was therefore in his eightieth year.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, his mother's maiden name being Jane More. His parents at one time resided in Taghkanick, Columbia County.

Mr. Decker was educated in the common schools of Roxbury and Andes and at the Delaware Academy in Delhi.

After completing his course at the latter place he associated himself as clerk with the Hon. E. I. Burhans, who conducted a general store at Roxbury. After a faithful service covering a period of eight years he purchased an interest in the business and the firm of E. I. Burhans & Co., assumed a place in the business world.

In 1849 the firm established a branch store in Margaretville and Mr. Decker came here as manager. It was one of the first enterprises of the kind in the village.

Six years later he retired from the firm of Burhans & Co. and embarked in business by himself. He built the store now occupied by Swart & Hitt, which he conducted with marked success until 1876, when he sold his stock to O. A. Swart, the senior member of the present firm.

Mr. Decker's long life was a singularly active one and was characterized by good works for Margaretville and its people. He was in all respects a Christian gentleman and an untiring church worker. As a result of his persistent labors to that end a Methodist church was built in this village in 1850 and for more than half a century he was the devoted superintendent of its Sunday school and a class leader.

Held in high esteem by the people of his county, he was honored by them with a term in the legislature, going in 1874 to the Assembly, where he served his

[Continued on page 150.]

constituents with signal ability. He was postmaster of the village during the administrations of Garfield and Arthur, resigning the position in 1884.

He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the People's Bank (now the People's National), which on April 10, 1891, became the most important of Margaretville's enterprises, and was from its inception its honored president until, in 1900, the infirmities of age rendered his retirement imperative. He had also ably filled the offices of super-

visor and school commissioner. He was at the bedside of their father during the closing hours of his life.

And after a life rounded with years of usefulness—fraught with loving work for the Master and with good deeds for his fellowmen, honored and mourned by the community he has served, passing in the faith that is as a lamp to the feet when the shadows thicken in the valley, George G. Decker has laid life's sceptre down and passed calmly onward through the nearly gates into the city.

The funeral was largely attended at



GEORGE GRAHAM DECKER

visor and school commissioner.

In 1849 Mr. Decker was united in marriage with Catherine H. More, daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Church) More, who were natives of Roxbury. Three children, two of whom are living, blessed their union. Susie M., wife of S. W. Marvin, a well-known publisher of New York City, lived in New Rochelle. Alice A., who became the wife of O. A. Swart, died October 22, 1893. William M. is a prominent physician of Buffalo. Both Mrs. Marvin and Dr. Decker, with their

the Methodist Church in this village on Saturday morning. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the capacity of the edifice was taxed to its utmost. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. A. Walker, pastor of the church, the address, by previous request of the deceased, being delivered by the Rev. O. VanKeuren of Roxbury. Eulogistic remarks were also made by A. K. Sanford, superintendent of the Five Points Mission in New York, a former presiding elder, and the Rev. O. P. Dales of Pine

Hill. "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" were impressively rendered by the choir and Mrs. J. B. Mungie sang beautifully "Deliverance Will Come."

Interment in the family plot in the Margaretville cemetery.

We also give a loving testimony concerning him from the Methodist paper called the Kingston District, the official organ of the church in the Catskill mountain region:

The Hon. George Graham Decker, founder of Margaretville Methodist Church, and for fifty-three years the superintendent of its model Sunday school, died February 25, aged 79 years.

A constructive genius, he was foremost in the origin of local enterprises which have made Margaretville the perennial business town of the Western Catskills.

A born leader, he frequently represented his town, county and national government in offices of unsullied trust. Devout, his lifelong identification with the Margaretville Church has distinguished it with certain characteristics of strength. Connectionally, as locally, he was a pillar in the house of his God.

With John B. Cornell of Manhattan, he was selected among 50,000 Methodist laymen to represent the New York Conference in the general legislature of Methodism in 1876.

Always attendant upon public worship and midweek prayer, his "old-time religion" was a present tense inspiration to pastors and to parish.

Intensely human, he was an evident partaker of the divine nature. His life lived in the flesh was in the faith of the Son of God, who loved him.

An infirmity of five years made his approach to four-score one of labor and sorrow; but his eye was undimmed in its heavenly vision until he revealed in the realities of the repose which remaineth for God's own.

Charles Husted More, for several years treasurer and cashier of the United States Mint at New Orleans, has been transferred to the same position in the United States Assay Office in New York City. His duties are the same, but his responsibilities greater, as he handles more money in the latter place—about \$60,000,000 passing through his hands annually. This year, however, this has been increased \$40,000,000 by the payment of that amount for the Panama Canal.

Edmund More, Jr., returned to Hacienda de Babicora, Mexico, on July 15, 1903, where he has been employed for the past two years as superintendent of a department upon the great cattle ranch of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

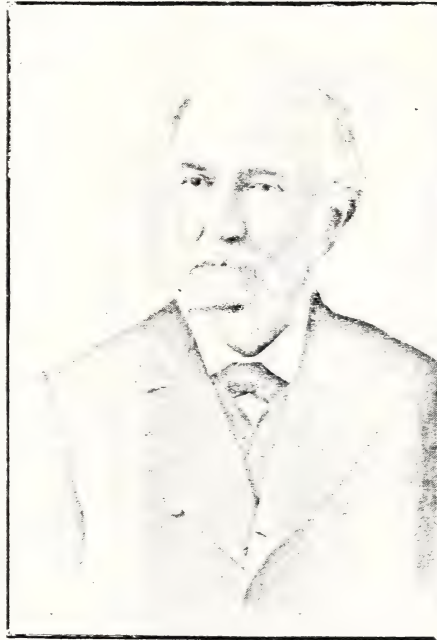
WILSON PAGE MORE.

Wilson Page More died on April 13, 1903, at the home of his daughter, Margaret More Kline, at Rondout, N. Y., where he lived. His death was due to heart failure, and was sudden and peaceful.

He was the youngest and last of the four children of Anna Gould and John L. More, son of John T. More. He was born three miles from the village of Roxbury, N. Y., May 3, 1825. He received his early education in the village school, and at the academy at Delhi, N. Y.

At the age of nine years he moved with his parents to Moresville, where he lived until 1885, when he went to Kingston, N. Y., residing there until his death.

He bought and for a number of years



WILSON PAGE MORE.

worked the old More farm at Moresville, afterwards kept a general store and was interested in different kinds of business there; after moving to Kingston was station agent at the Fair Street Station of the U. & D. Railroad. For the last six years he has been retired from business.

Although he lived at a hotel from the age of 9 years until he was 28, he never acquired the taste for liquor, and never used either tobacco or liquor in any form.

In 1848 he married Miss Polly Ferris. She died during the summer of 1853, leaving one son, Marcus, who died in Kingston, N. Y., May, 1896. June 8,

1859, Mr. More married Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Hobart, N. Y., who survives him. This union was blessed with three daughters—Anna Gould, who resides in New York City; Helen Kedzie, now Mrs. George C. Sargent of San Francisco, Cal.; Margaret, now Mrs. Frank A. Kline, living in Rondout, N. Y., and one son, Fred More, of Hobart, N. Y.

Mr. More was a great reader and kept up a lively interest in all the topics of the day. He was a staunch Democrat, always voted a straight Democratic ticket unless, as he said, "There was some particular friend of his who didn't amount to anything anyway, was put up on the Republican ticket, he voted for him."

He spent a great deal of time and thought for the last few years in writing the book entitled "Tides and Meteorological Phenomena." It was one of the greatest disappointments of his life that he could not get it published.

Among the older members of the clan there was none who enjoyed the last two reunions more than he, and he always regretted not having attended the first one.

With a life filled with disappointments, as it were, he always kept up a happy disposition and cheerful countenance.

JOHN MORE FOOTE

John More Foote, the last of the descendants of Elizabeth T. Foote, died at his late home, 1099 Bergen Street, in the borough of Brooklyn, N. Y., on January 3, 1903.

Mr. Foote's last illness was very brief, and he succumbed to an attack of cerebral endarteritis, a degeneration of the arteries of the brain, after two days' illness.

On December 31, 1902, Mr. Foote was at his usual post of duty at the head of the bond department of the First National Bank of New York City, one of the greatest banking houses in the world. He had occupied this position since the organization of this banking house in the early sixties.

He was the embodiment of a faithful, loyal, reliable employee.

During the past three years the officers of the bank, in appreciation of his long, faithful and efficient service, had tried, out of consideration for his health and comfort, to have Mr. Foote retire on a pension of \$2,500 a year, but he refused, saying that he would be ashamed to take what he did not earn. To this the officers replied that he had abundantly earned it. But Mr. Foote's ideas of his duty and of propriety would not permit him, so long as he was able to do

anything, but actually to earn all he received.

Mr. Foote was born at Hobart, Delaware County, April 4th, 1840. He received a common school education in Delaware County and removed with his family to Brooklyn when a youth.

In 1873 he married May Francis Crowell. To them were born two children who died at an early age. A little later his wife died, then his mother, Elizabeth Foote.

In October, 1902, he married Ella A. Flindt of Brooklyn, who survives him.

John More Foote was as pure, loving, considerate, rightminded man toward his wife, his children, his mother, his sister as mortal men are capable of being. His life was a quiet, sympathetic, deep



JOHN MORE FOOTE.

and wholesome character, too rare in these days of social dissipation and extravagance.

As a single instance of his thoughtful consideration for those nearest him the following copy of a letter in his handwriting found among his effects is printed as one of innumerable illustrations of the tender love and protection he exercised with such devotion for many years toward his sister Charlotte, who departed this life six months before him.

"To the President and Cashier of First National Bank, New York: In case of my death or disability, you are hereby authorized to deliver these envelopes with their contents to my sister, Char-

lotte E. Foote, and for the sake of long associations I beg you to extend to her what aid you can in realizing their value.

"JOHN M. FOOTE.

"July 31, 1886."

THE MORE MAUSOLEUM.

[Continued from page 137]

names appear on the More monument. By gathering together the dust of this ancestor, his wife and their descendants for re-interment in urns and caskets the consummation of Mr. More's primary object in the erection of this mausoleum will be perfected. Besides these there will be added from time to time the remains of other and later descendants, so that in time there will come to be gathered together under one roof one long family line.

Thus doth history repeat itself. In the Genesis of the Bible it is recorded:

"And Jacob charged his sons and said unto them: 'Bury me with my fathers in the cave that Abraham bought.' There they buried Abraham and Sarah, his wife; there were buried Isaac and Rebekah, his wife, and there I buried Leah. And Jacob's sons carried him into the land of Canaan, and buried him in the cave of the field of Macphelah, which Abraham bought for a possession of a burying place."

OTIS MARSHALL PRESTON

Funeral Sermon of the Late Otis Marshall Preston.

From the Roxbury Times.

The funeral services of Otis M. Preston were held at his late residence on Wednesday, December 25, at 11 o'clock, and were largely attended.

Rev. O. Van Keuren, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member, had charge of the services.

The singing was well rendered by a quartette of male voices. Rev. N. H. Demarest, pastor of the Gould Memorial church, offered prayer.

After a few appropriate remarks by Rev. Van Keuren, Rev. F. M. Turrentine, a former pastor of the M. E. church, delivered the following address:

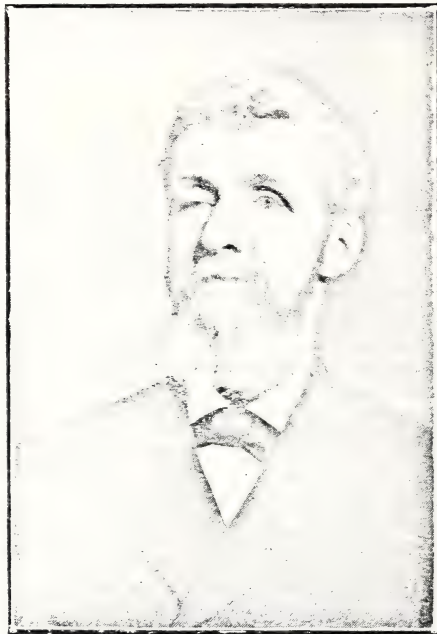
Otis M. Preston is dead and we are all sitting in the shadow of a great sorrow. I come as a friend among friends to say a few words of him who was a friend to us all.

I do not presume to instruct this company of neighbors today as to the character of the man whose departure we mourn; you knew him, many of you knew him well and have known him a long time; you have trusted him and have not been disappointed. In social

life, in public life, in moral and Christian life, you have witnessed in him those graces, those rare traits of character, which ennoble life, which dignify human toil and at last crown it with honor.

But in speaking of our departed brother today, as I believe him to have been, I am at least paying a personal tribute to his memory and at the same time perhaps saying some of the things that you would say if you should speak as you have known him.

It would not be a difficult thing for any thoughtful man present who knew Otis M. Preston intimately to give an analysis of his character, for strong men, strong characters always have decided characteristics, those constituent elements in the make up of their lives



OTIS MARSHALL PRESTON.

which stand out pre-eminently in their characters, marking their individuality, giving shape and form to their being, and at last destiny to life itself. What then were some of the most striking traits of character in the life that has gone from us?

(I.) He was a man of firm conviction. Conviction is that power of the human mind that gives stability and firmness to life. It leads to courage, to fidelity, and devotion. Conviction is the result of clear and definite perception. A man of conviction may be mistaken in judgment as other men but he is not vacillating, he is not undecided, he is not shifting from one thing to another, firmness and stability of life character

ize him in all that he says and does. You will agree with me today when I say that this element of human character was not wanting in the manly life of our departed brother, but rather we shall all remember him as a man of noble convictions.

(II.) He was a man of unshaken integrity. Sincerity of purpose, plain honesty, were pre-eminent traits and ruling maxims of his life. Making things balance with a Christian conscience, with the law of moral uprightness and with the scrutiny of Almighty God, were things that he would do whatever he did. Integrity was the very rule of his life.

(III.) He was a man of quiet unaffected generosity. Firm and faithful in his principles and yet as tender in his sympathies and as responsive in his nature as a little child.

(IV.) Finally, in the brief and partial analysis of this character, he was a Christian.

One was his master—Christ the Lord. His trust was as simple and abiding as a little child. His confidence in the saving grace of the Lord was firm and reliant. The foundation of his life was not simply morality, it was Christianity. The rule of his deportment was more than moral principle, it was the Christian spirit. The Christ, the Savior of men, was the foundation of his moral and spiritual structure. His life was in the spirit and his deportment by the rule of the Christian faith. He loved the church of God. He rejoiced in her welfare, no sacrifice was too great that he might prove his devotion to the cause of the Lord.

For many, many years the church has been blessed by his devotion as in her service he had filled the various positions to which he had been called. To the rector he was a wise counselor, to the church a true friend.

In him the cause of Christianity had a friend. He was not ashamed of the Christian faith, nor afraid to abide by his Christian principle.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Official Board of the M. E. Church held December 30, 1901, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from us by death our esteemed brother, Otis M. Preston, a member of our church since 1864, and since almost continuously a member of this Official Board, either master, steward or leader some of the time, filling all of these positions at the same time to the acceptance of the entire membership of the church.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the Offi-

cial Board of the M. E. Church of Roxbury, N. Y., that we tender to the bereaved widow and to each and every member of the family of our deceased brother, our heartfelt sympathy.

We feel the loss to be not only to the family, and relatives, but to us as a church of which he has been such a bright and shining light for so many years, ever ready to contribute to the support of the financial as well as the spiritual interests of the church, and further, his loss by the entire community.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be spread on the official minutes of this Board and a copy sent to the family of the deceased and also published in the Roxbury Times, signed by the President and Secretary of this Board.

ORRIN HOWELL.

Not a few of our clan, like their ancestor, John More, have been pioneers. One of these, after a long and successful life, has passed away since the previous issue of the Journal. Orrin Howell, of Hopland, Mendocino County, California, departed this life at his home on January 5, 1903, at sixty-three years of age.

Mr. Howell went at an early day to California. Being an orphan and dependent upon his own resources when but a young man, his half-brother, John Peck, of San Francisco, prevailed upon him to come to that state and aided him in getting employment.

This was in 1857, and for a year and a half he labored in a grocery store in San Francisco, then in a general store in Cloverdale two years, and then went to Oregon to work in the mines. Here he remained nearly two years, and then returned to San Francisco.

In the year 1868 he bought a ranch in Hopland, Mendocino County, California, where he spent the remainder of his life. In 1871 he married Miss Lizzie Brooks, of San Francisco. They have had six children, four boys and two girls.

For a long time during the latter part of his life he was proprietor of the Duncan Springs Hotel, a prominent health resort, which the family still continue to conduct.

Mr. Howell was a man of probity and enterprise. He was quick to take advantage of opportunities and had the executive ability and wisdom to turn opportunities into success. He was a true patriot and always deeply interested in everything that affected the welfare of his country. Mr. Howell was a Knight Templar and was buried with the honors of that order.

A VISIT TO MEXICO.

[Continued from page 135]

covering the land with cathedrals and supporting gorgeous pageants as worship of the meek and lowly Nazarene, which required the maintenance of large retinues of celebrants in practical idleness, when both means and men and women would have been more in the service of God in developing the physical and intellectual resources of one of the richest regions the sun shines upon, and races that may possess magnificent latent endowments.

On our homeward route we saw the country east of the central range—the backbone of the continent—but no more of that. Arriving in our favored Illinois we were thankful for those influences which, under divine guidance, have secured to us liberty of thought and conscience with less of sacrifice than Mexico has been compelled to make.

For the tourist there is more in Mexico than in many other lands, besides, if fortunate in securing the accommodations afforded by the Gates tour, the land can be viewed with the least possible discomfort; all your wants are provided for. The vestibuled train is a first class hotel on wheels.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SMITH.

In Philadelphia, February 14, 1899, the earthly life of Harriet Maria Smith terminated, and the life of unending and perfect bliss began. She was the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Sands, and was born in Andes, N. Y., March 22, 1815. At the age of 14 she was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in her native village. Removing to New York City, where for years she was engaged in teaching, she united with Willett Street Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1835 she was married to the Rev. William H. Smith, who for fifty-one years was an honored member of New York Conference. Of the ten children who blessed their home but two survive. Possessing a vigorous constitution, strong intellect, well-balanced mind, and, by the grace of God, deep, practical piety, the well-rounded life of our sister was one of great usefulness. Her sound judgment, wise counsels, even temper and Christly example contributed greatly to the success of the ministry of her husband in every field of labor. Her influence for good still lives in the affections and memory of all who knew and loved her. Fully believing that faith in Christ alone was the ground of her acceptance with God, yet her life was a practical illustration of the injunction of "workin' out her own salvation with fear and trembling." This and other similar passages lingered upon her lips to the last. At almost fourscore

and four years, with unclouded mind and remarkably preserved faculties, this true saint of God peacefully bade adieu to loved ones of earth, to join those waiting and watching on the other shore.

A. K. SANFORD.

FAMILY DUES.

All dues should be sent to the secretary, Charles C. More, box 276, Port Townsend, Wash. Hereafter a postal card will be sent to acknowledge the receipt of dues. If no receipt is received after a reasonable length of time after forwarding the money, the secretary should be informed. We would consider such a notification a favor.

1901.

Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Polo, Ill.

Mrs. James Henry More, Polo, Ill.

Mrs. Ella More Rose, Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Mary Merritt More, New York City.

Theodore V. Johnston, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Katherine B. Johnston, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Edward S. More, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward S. More, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Roderick H. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen More Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.

1902.

George Liberty More, Los Angeles, Cal.

James Franklin Frisbee, Pomona, Cal.

Mrs. George C. Sargent, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn, San Francisco, Cal.

Eugene More Brewster, Denver, Col.

Grace Van Dyke More, Denver, Col.

Jason Charles Frisbee, Denver, Col.

Carroll Tallman More, Denver, Col.

Mrs. Rufus King Frisbee, Denver, Col.

Marcellus Leroy More, Fort Morgan, Col.

Lafayette More, Fort Morgan, Col.

Susan More, Fort Morgan, Col.

Mrs. Catharine More Cochran, Hartford, Conn.

Frederick Vernon Coville, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville, Washington, D. C.

Thomas Edgar Lewis, Ankona, Fla.

Cornelia More, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Howell Annis, Aurora, Ill.

Frank M. Annis, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. T. N. Holden, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Nancy Sinclair Vanzandt, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Abby Wagar Meldrum, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Carrie Rotreck More, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Betsey Burrows More, Chicago, Ill.

Clark More, Chicago, Ill.
 Clair E. More, Oak Park, Ill.
 Agnes Rosine Riley, Oak Park, Ill.
 Mrs. Ella More Rose, Rock Island, Ill.
 Mrs. Cara More Keator, Rock Island, Ill.
 Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Polo, Ill.
 Mrs. James Henry More, Polo, Ill.
 Mrs. Gertrude More Landis, Tiskelwa, Ill.
 Miss Marion May More, Tiskelwa, Ill.
 Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew, Tiskelwa, Ill.
 Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell, Des Moines, Ia.
 Mrs. Eva More Johnson, Alden, Ia.
 Fred Brasted, Ida Grove, Ia.
 Arthur James More, Sioux City, Ia.
 Dr. Charles Bruce Smith, Millersburg, Ky.
 Prof. Jesse More Greenman, Cambridge, Mass.
 Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith, Grand Ledge Mich.
 Jacob C. More, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Louise Maria Burgess, St. Paul, Minn.
 William Northrop, St. Louis, Mo.
 Jay Gould More, Castle, Mont.
 Fred D. More, Shelton, Neb.
 Mrs. Albert More, Kearney, Neb.
 William Fletcher Frisbee, Bellhaven, N. C.
 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, Asbury Park, N. J.
 Vernon More Smith, Roach, N. D.
 James F. Millard, Cleveland, O.
 Mrs. Clarissa More Millard, Cleveland, O.
 Mrs. Adaline More Brasted, Alden, Oklahoma.
 Samuel P. More, Great Bend, Pa.
 Chas. P. Vandyke, Millan, Pa.
 Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke, Milan, Pa.
 Lyman Andrew More, Jamestown, Pa.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Reta M. Dowie, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Hon. John Frisbie Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. John Frisbie Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Rachel Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.
 John Frisbie Keator, Jr., Philadelphia.
 Clement Sweatman Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.
 David F. More, Bangor, Pa.
 David H. More, Bangor, Pa.
 Charles Church More, Port Townsend, Wash.
 Miss Anna Palen, Philadelphia, Pa.
 William Chauncey Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Margaret More, Wattsburg, Pa.
 Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin, Howard, South Dakota.
 Mrs. Fannie Clark Spear, Barre, Vt.
 George Liberty Shutts, Brattleboro, Vt.
 Mrs. George Liberty Shutts, Brattleboro, Vt.

NEW YORK.

Mrs. Josephine Allen Mourane, Amsterdam.
 Jonas M. Tompkins, Ashland.
 Liberty Preston More, Brooklyn.
 John More Foote, Brooklyn.
 Dr. William More Decker, Buffalo.
 Mrs. William More Decker, Buffalo.
 Roderick H. Smith, Buffalo.
 Mrs. Helen More Smith, Buffalo.
 Miss Lizzie More, Camden.
 Miss Annie More, Camden.
 Howard Chauncey Smith, Catskill.
 Mrs. Jannette Smith Lewis, Catskill.
 Mrs. Watson Dennis More, Catskill.
 Prof. Edward Fitch, Clinton.
 Robert Bruce Smith, Cortland.
 Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming, Deposit.
 Mrs. Mary Skellie Golding, French Creek.
 Mrs. Mary Smith Riley, Grand Gorge.
 Clav Van More, Hancock.
 Mrs. Margaret More Kline, Kingston.
 Charles More Preston, Kingston.
 Susan Preston, Kingston.
 Eloise Ostrander Preston, Kingston.
 Miss Mabel Watrous, Lestershire.
 Orson Allaben Swart, Margaretville.
 Howard Decker, Swart, Margaretville.
 Katherine Anna Swart, Margaretville.
 Orvis Mann More, Mount Vernon.
 Mary Baldwin More, Mount Vernon.
 Anna Louise More, Mount Vernon.
 Edwin Gould, New York.
 Frank Jay Gould, New York.
 Helen Miller Gould, New York.
 Frank Howell Holden, New York.
 Harry Mayham Keator, New York.
 Taylor More, New York.
 Prof. Charles Henry Snow, New York.
 Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow, New York.
 Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker, New York.
 Charles Husted More, New York.
 Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh, Oneonta.
 Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson, Ossining.
 Mrs. Lyda More Coville, Oxford.
 Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie.
 Mrs. Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie.
 Miss Elizabeth Mary Hunt, Prattsville.
 Stoddard More Stevens, Rome.
 Samuel W. Marvin, New Rochelle.
 Mrs. Samuel W. Marvin, New Rochelle.
 Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., New Rochelle.
 Eleanor S. Marvin, New Rochelle.
 Otis Preston More, Roxbury.
 Carrie Harriet More, Roxbury.
 Ella Katherine More, Roxbury.
 James Ezekiel More, Roxbury.
 Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall, Roxbury.
 Charles Gorse Keator, Roxbury.
 Mrs. Ruth Frisbee Keator, Roxbury.
 Arthur Frisbee Keator, Roxbury.
 Anna Bouton, Roxbury.
 John Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT TO GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MORE, 1904.

NOTE.—G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." y for "Years," m for "Months," d for "Days," m for "Married," c for "Child of." * Deceased.

BIRTHS.

CHILDREN.		PARENTS.		No.
LINE	G	NAME.	PLACE.	
John T.	6	Marion Tyler Smith	Buffalo, N. Y.	
"	6	Ortin Howell Gann	July 26, '02 Farmington, Cal.	481
"	6	Elizabeth E. Gann	Nov. 2, '03 Knights Ferry, Cal.	534
Robert	6	Elizabeth Carpenter Sherrer	Sept. 19, '02 Bangor, Pa.	561
Alex. T.	6	Helen Margaret Gould	Sept. 19, '02 Oyster Bay on board	
"	6	Olo Howland Spear	Feb. 28, '03 Barre, Vt.	640
Jonas	6	Alden Sinclair Baker	July 2, '02 Chicago, Ill.	
"	6	Florence Alice Rose	Sept. 14, '01 Pine Hill, N. Y.	615
"	6	Clifton Rose	Nov. 11, '03 Pine Hill, N. Y.	681
Jean	7	John Gordon Reel	Dec. 1, '02 Kingston, N. Y.	712
"	6	Preston W. Edsall	Mar. 29, '02 Roxbury, N. Y.	712
"	6	Dorothy Davidson	Sept. 10, '02 Weymouth, Mass.	1129
"	6	Hazel May Fribee	June 3, '03 Denver, Col.	812
James	6	Genevieve Lewis Smith	Dec. 8, '01 Catskill, N. Y.	858
Edward	6	Taylor Bligh Shade	Jan. 27, '02 Onconta, N. Y.	
"	6	Cabot Coville	Mar. 25, '02 Washington, D. C.	913

MARRIAGES.

DESCENDANT MARRIED.

DESCENDANT MARRIED.		PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED.		No.
LINE	G	NAME.	PLACE.	
John T.	4	John More Foote	Oct. 23, '03 Brooklyn, N. Y.	127
"	5	Taylor More	Apr. 19, '03 New York City	
Robert	5	William Payson Smith	Dec. 4, '02 Buffalo, N. Y.	481
Alex. T.	4	William Chauncy Keator	Oct. 29, '02 Philadelphia, Pa.	1052
"	6	Jay Gould More	Nov. 29, '01 Helena, Mont.	236
Jean	5	Florence Reel	Dec. 30, '02 Syracuse, N. Y.	1076
"	5	John Fribee Bouton	Nov. 12, '02 Shavertown, N. Y.	857
James	5	Harry Longyear Preston	Oct. 8, '03 Jordan, N. Y.	843
David	6	Jesse More Greenman	Sept. 20, '02 Philadelphia, Pa.	883
"	6	Hector S. Marvin	May 12, '03 Waltham, N. Y.	923
John G.	5	George Sinclair Fitch	Nov. 19, '02 Brooklyn, N. Y.	929
"	5	Clara J. Howell	Aug. 24, '01 Ukiah, Cal.	534

PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED.

NAME.	FATHER	MOTHER.
Ella A. Plindt	William Plindt	Marie Pian
Sarah King Peck	Nathan Peck	
Marion Hebard	Robert Hebard	
Carrie Amelia Reed	Oliver King Reed	Carrie A. Pickens
Josephine Hirliby	Daniel Hirliby	Mary Bowles
Edwin Knapp Munro	Isaac H. Munro	Edwena Knapp
Minnie J. Hammond	Hector Hammond	Sarah L. Wickham
Ellen Maria Tracy	John Lathrop Tracy	Amelia A. Armstrong
Anna Louise Turner	James Turner	Adeline R. Broner
Julia Smith Burgin	George M. Burgin	Eliza Maria Ogden
Blanche Evelyn Ellis	Nelson Irving Ellis	Evelyn Z. Butler
James Franklin Gann	Isaac Watson Gann	Marietta Raines

DEATHS.

LINE.	G.	NAME.	No.	DATE.	PLACE	AGE.		
						Y	M	D
John T.	4	Wilson Page More	102	Apr. 13, '03	Kingston, N. Y.	77	11	10
"	4	John More Foote	127	Jan. 3, '03	Brooklyn, N. Y.	62	8	29
"	4	Orrin Howell	131	Jan. 5, '04	Hopland, Cal.	63	11	20
Alex. T.	5	Sanford Northrop	627	June 21, '03	St. Louis, Mo.	37	5	28
Jonas	4	George Graham Decker	251	Feb. 25, '03	Margaretville, N. Y.	79	0	10
"	4	James Ezekiel More	265	May 14, '04	Roxbury, N. Y.	69	11	9
"	5	Arthur More Dennis	747					
Jean	4	Otis Marshall Preston	306	Dec. 22, '01	Roxbury, N. Y.	63	7	22
"		Harriet Sands Smith	m 61	Feb. 14, '99	Philadelphia, Pa.	73	10	22
"		Alex. Shrewsbury Dowie	m 316	Dec. 18, '03	Philadelphia, Pa.	56	2	19
James		Sarah D. Skellie	m 330	Aug. 7, '02	French Creek, N. Y.	74	1	29
"	4	Ellen More Champlin	337	Jan. 31, '04	Grand Rapids, Mich.	73	1	3
David	3	Burr More	83	Oct. 15, '02	Walton, N. Y.	75	6	25

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

LINE.	G.	NAME.	No.	DATE.	FROM	TO
John T.	5	Clara J. Howell Gann	534	Mar. 10, '04	Knights Ferry, Cal.	Galt, Cal.
"	5	Edmund More, Jr.	405	July 15, '03	Walton, N. Y.	†
"	5	Jay More	457		Macon, Col.	Denver, Col.
Robert	6	William Chauncy Keator	1052	Nov. 10, '02	New York City	Philadelphia, Pa.
"	4	David Fellows More	153	May 1, '04	Bangor, Pa.	Pt. Townsend, Wn.
Alex.	4	Carrie R. More	219	Feb. 13, '04	Chicago, Ill.	Eldrid, Fla.
Jonas	5	George Liberty More	764	Jan. 1, '02	Canandagua, N. Y.	Los Angeles, Cal.
Jean	5	Helen Van Wagner Davidson	855	1902	Atlanta, Ga.	Ossining, N. Y.
"	5	William Fletcher Frisbee	801	June 1900	Pantigo, N. C.	Belhaven, N. C.
James	5	Abby Wagar Meldrum	689	Apr. 1, '02	Englewood, Chicago	Edgewater, Chicago
"	4	Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar	226	Apr. 1, '02	"	"
"	5	George Frisbee More	888	Oct. '02	Denver, Col.	Signal, Arizona
David	4	Nancy Sinclair Van Zant	222	Apr. 1, '02	Englewood, Chicago	Edgewater, Chicago

† Hacienda Babicora, Temosuchic, Chihuahua, Mexico.

[Continued from page 150]

Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury.

Mrs. Christina Reed Graves, Syracuse.

Miss Alice Reed Graves, Syracuse.

Frank Colby Reed, Syracuse.

Florence Reel, Manlius.

Dr. George Haner, Tannersville.

Mrs. Agnes More Haner, Tannersville.

Mrs. Mary Frisbee Van Wagner, Troy.

Roderick Fitch, Walton.

Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch, Walton.

Miss Anna Sinclair Fitch, Walton.

Hector Sinclair Marvin, Walton.

Miss Anna More, Walton.

Page H. Sinclair, Walton.

Abram Gould More, Yonkers.

Frederick Brasted, Esq., is now a member of the law firm of Elwood & Brasted, Oklahoma City, Okla. The firm has a land, bond and mortgage negotiating, wholesale collection and land department, each under separate management. Their business covers Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas.

Fred C. More, for several years connected with the United States Census Bureau, completed a canvass of certain industries in the South in January last and is now in Washington. He was employed in the South several months—mostly in Florida.

Centennial Celebration of the Jay Gould Memorial Church of Roxbury, N. Y., Wednesday, October 8, 1902.

The centennial celebration of the organization of the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church of Roxbury, N. Y., in whose present beautiful building our last two reunions were held, took place Wednesday, October 8, 1902. The day was one of the most beautiful of the season. Everything combined to make it enjoyable, and render it a memorable occasion. Grateful hearts and happy faces filled the beautiful building. The Classis of Ulster, which had held its fall session here the preceding day, remained over for the centennial. The president and clerk of Classis and other representatives took part in the services.

The morning and afternoon were filled with appropriate discourses, of which the following is the program:

MORNING.

Scripture Lessons—Rev. A. A. Zabriskie, Brown's Station.

Prayer—Rev. F. S. Barnum, Stated Clerk of Classis.

Historical Address by the Pastor, Rev. N. H. Demarest.

Centennial Hymn, composed by Rev. A. J. Sebring, Katsbaan.

Greeting of the Classis of Ulster, Rev. J. G. Van Slyke, Kingston.

Greetings—Rev. O. Van Keuren, Pas-

tor of Roxbury M. E. Church.

Reminiscences—David F. More, Bangor, Pa.

AFTERNOON.

Prayer—Rev. P. S. Beckman, President of Classis of Ulster.

Address—The Church and Reform, Rev. L. E. Richards, Stamford, N. Y.

Address—The Value of the Church to the Community, Rev. C. M. Dixon, Prattsville.

Address—A Living Church, Rev. C. W. Kinney, Hobart, N. Y.

Address—The Coming Church, Rev. A. J. Sebring, Katsbaan, N. Y.

It would be superfluous to say that all the addresses were of a very high order. The historical address gave a fine review of the record of the hundred years of the church's life. It is worthy of note that this church was organized within fifteen years after the first settlers came into the town of Roxbury. It was organized as the Beaverdam Congregation. It has always retained its original connection with the Reformed Church in America.

At different periods it has been associated with the Classis of Schoharie and Greene, but for the past twenty years has been in the Classis of Ulster, with which it was originally connected in 1802. The history of the church was carefully reviewed in the address, and much encouragement received from the evident presence and blessing of the Holy Spirit throughout all the century. Beginning its history in a revival of religion, it has again and again experienced like manifestations of God's blessing.

Able and eloquent addresses followed from Dr. Van Slyke and Revs. C. M. Dixon, C. W. Kinney and A. J. Sebring.

Besides these addresses the reminiscences of Mr. David F. More were enjoyed by all present. He recalled experiences in the revival of 1858 and paid glowing tributes to the influence of the Rev. William E. Turner, who was pastor of the church at the time, and of Mr. J. W. McLaury, who was the principal of the academy which then existed in the village of Roxbury.

A bountiful repast was served in the parlors of the church, which was enjoyed by all.

The church is to be sincerely congratulated, not only upon its memorable history, but also upon its present strength.

The harmony and energy displayed by all its organizations portend well for greater power and influence in the future than in the past. From its organization, when John T. More was chosen a member of its consistory, members of our family have been liberal in its support and prominent in its government and control.

Harry G. More has a good position with the Binghamton Republican.

MIGRATIONS OF THE MORES.

When John More our ancestor died at Roxbury, N. Y., in the year 1840, almost all of his 222 living descendants resided in or near Roxbury.

What of their migrations—and where do we now reside?

Nine years before the death of John, in 1831, his second son Robert, who had lived so long on the farm located in More Settlement, sold the same to his son, Alexander, and purchased one in the town of Prattsville, Greene County, N. Y., about eight miles distant, and removed to that place, on which he resided eighteen years, until his death in 1849.

His seventh son, David, after living in Roxbury on two farms until all his thirteen children were born, removed in 1839 to Walton, N. Y., where he resided the remainder of his life.

His youngest son Edward resided first at Moresville, then for many years and until after his father's death, in More Settlement, but in 1842 removed to Marathon, Cortland County, N. Y.

The other five children spent their lives in Roxbury.

The first to break the extensive circle of relatives among the grandchildren was William, son of Robert, who entered the employ of the mercantile establishment of Whittlesey & Co., Leeds, N. Y. This departure was considered so serious an event as to be the occasion of religious exercises. This must have been about the year 1825.

James, another son of Robert, moved with his father in 1831 to Prattsville, and after marriage, in 1837, to Windham, N. Y., and in 1847 to Wattsburg, Pa., where he remained until after his death, except four years spent in Virginia.

Henry Fellows, son of Robert, went to Chautauqua County, N. Y., in 1839, and again with his son Jacob C. to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he died at the age of 87 years.

Of John Taylor's children, Jonas L. lived many years in Hobart; then at Dan-kirk, N. Y., with his daughter, where he died at 85.

Robert L. went early to Durhamville, N. Y., afterwards lived twenty-two years in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and ended his days at Durhamville.

His daughter, Elizabeth More Foote, lived a while in Hobart, N. Y.; six years in Alexandria, Va., and the balance of her years up to 82, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

David L. lived first in Albany and then for many years in New York City or its

suburbs. Of late he has resided with his daughter in Toledo, O. He is our oldest member, being over 90 years of age. His brother, Jacob L. spent most of his life tanning leather at different points in New York State, but resided longest and died at Camden, N. Y.

Of Alexander's children, John H. lived part of his life in Michigan and Virginia, dying in the latter state. Thomas H. was a miner at Galena, Ill., but the Family Record gives no account of his death. Robert H. lived a few years in Stamford, N. Y., but longer in Homestead, Penn., where he died in 1831. Daniel D. T. spent the most of his active life in the vicinity of Troy and Albany, N. Y. His daughter, Abbey More, (Sinclair), after living twenty years in Stamford, N. Y., spent thirty years in Chicago, and then came to Lishas Kill, N. Y., where she died. James M. More spent his life in the lumber business at Deposit, N. Y., and on the Delaware river in Pennsylvania.

His youngest son, William Wallace, moved to Pennsylvania in 1876, and in 1886 with his sons went to Montana, where he died in 1901 at the age of 78.

The children of Jonas More all spent their lives in Roxbury and vicinity, except his daughter, Jean More, (Decker), who lived sixteen years at Deposit, Andes and Hancock, but returned to Roxbury and Margaretville, at which place she died in 1885, almost 80 years of age. Her brother, Hiram, removed to Colchester in 1849, and lived there the balance of his life, dying in 1870.

Of the children of Jean More, (Smith), her son Rev. William H., being a Methodist minister, dwelt in many places, residing temporarily in nineteen towns and cities, during a ministry of fifty-five years. Jonas More Smith left Roxbury in 1864, and lived in Ashland, N. Y., until his death in 1891. Robert Bruce Smith, the youngest son, migrated to Cortland, N. Y., in 1863, where he still resides. Of the children of James, Jesse B. went to Chautauqua County in 1836; John B. to Polo, Ill., in 1855.

Robert B. in 1873 removed to Chautauqua County, N. Y., afterwards to Willoughby, O., and later to Virginia.

Of the children of David More, his oldest son, Abram Gould, was one of the few members of our family who lived in the south during the Civil War. When only 18 years of age, he had reached Charleston, S. C., where he remained a few years and then went to Mobile, Alabama. He had retired from business before the

war. He married late in life, lost much of his fortune through the war, but saved a portion. He returned to Walton, N. Y., and died there in 1866.

David Smith More went to Milwaukee, Wis., and died there. Daniel Q. lived at different times in Western New York, in Ohio and in Iowa, lastly in Marvin, N. Y. Elizabeth More, (Cone), has spent her life in Unadilla, N. Y. Andrew More has spent most of his business life in Erie County, Penn., at Greenfield and Wattsburg. The remainder of David's thirteen children have spent their lives in or near Walton, N. Y., to which place their father removed in 1839.

[Continued in the next Journal]

PERSONALS.

Orlo S. More, son of Lafayette More of Fort Morgan, Col., recently finished his course in Boulder College and has taken a position with the Stanley Electrical Works of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. More of Great Bend, Pa., spent the last winter in Florida with their son Fred.

Grace Van Dyke More of Denver, Co., graduated in June from the College of Music of the University of Denver.

John S. Howell, oldest son of Orrin Howell, deceased, of Hopland, Cal., graduated as a mechanical engineer from Stanford University, California, and after three years' service with the Union Iron Works in Ohio is taking a medical course at the University of California at San Francisco. His brother, Fred Sanborn Howell, is taking the law course at the same university, while another brother, Frank More Howell, has graduated at a business college. These young men are worthy scions of the old stock and show the family tendency to make the best of the opportunities of life.

Jacob C. More and his daughter, Lillie B. More, spent last winter in Southern California. Last autumn they visited their old home and relatives in Chautauqua County. They spend their summers at Bay View, a Michigan summer resort.

Our president, Charles Church More, in the summer of 1903 visited Southern California, Utah, Colorado and other Western states, where he has agricultural and mining interests.

Within the last few years a considerable number of homes have been established by members of the fifth generation. Each of these homes should be supplied with a copy of the history of our family. Copies will be furnished by David F. More, Port Townsend, Wash., on receipt of \$3.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 11.

Seattle, Washington

June, 1905.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1890.

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF THE ASSOCIATION—SEPTEMBER, 1904-SEPTEMBER, 1905.

Officers.

Charles Church More, President.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, Vice-President.....Asbury Park, N. J.
Frank Jay Gould, Treasurer.....New York City
Charles Church More, Secretary.....University Station, Seattle, Washington

Executive Committee.

Charles More Preston, Chairman.....27 William Street, New York City
Charles Church More, Ex-officio.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Taylor More.....New York City
Charles Husted More.....New York City
Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Charles Gorse Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
William Cnauncey Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

Figure before name indicates date of election.

*After name indicates member of first General Committee of twenty-five, in 1889.

John T. Line.

'90 Zophar Wickes More*.....Denver, Col.	'90 Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnston..Po'keepsie, N. Y.
'90 Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.	'90 Mrs. Marion Howell Holden..Aurora, Ill.
'00 Taylor More.....New York City	'90 Mrs. Margaret M. Kline, Kingston, N. Y.
'05 Willard Payson Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.	'05 Katherine More Cochran..New York City

Robert Line.

'90 Charles Church More*..Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Cara More Keator..Castlewood, S. D.
'90 Otis Preston More*.....Roxbury, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. A. M. Stewart....Silver Creek, N. Cal.
'90 David Fellows More*.....Buffalo, N. Y.	'90 Ella Katherine More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
'00 C. C. More, University Sta., Seattle, Wash.	'90 Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer..Bangor, Pa.

Alexander T. Line.

'90 George Barclay More..Grand Gorge, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Christina R. Graves, Syracuse, N. Y.
'90 Irwin D. More.....Roxbury, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wagar..Ocean Park, Cal.
'95 George Jay Gould.....New York City	'90 Helen Miller Gould.....Irvington, N. Y.
'00 Frank Jay Gould.....New York City	'00 Mrs. Susan M. Roediger, Fort Morgan, Col.

Jonas Line.

'90 Liberty Preston More*..Brooklyn, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Maria B. Lauren, Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Charles Herbert More*.....Chicago, Ill.	'90 Mrs. Edward C. Burhans..Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Charles More Preston....New York City	'90 Mrs. Susan D. Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
'05 Dr. William More Decker...Buffalo, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Watson Dennis More..Catskill, N. Y.

Jean Line.

'00 Dr. Bruce S. Keator, Asbury Park, N. J.	'90 Mrs. John F. Keator...Philadelphia, Pa.
'90 Charles Gorse Keator*.....Roxbury, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley..Rome, Italy
'90 Jonas More Preston.....Delhi, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Peter Whittlesey Smith, Jersey City, N. J.	'90 Mrs. Nellie P. Edsall....Roxbury, N. Y.

James Line.

'90 Rev. James Henry More, M. D.*..Polo, Ill.	'90 Mary Baldwin More....Maplewood, N. J.
'90 Orvis Mann More.....Maplewood, N. J.	'90 Eugenie Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
'90 John Elliott More*.....Grand Rapids, Mich.	'90 Estelle Champlin.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
'90 Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh...Oneonta, N. Y.

David Line.

'95 William Pitt More.....Wattsburg, Pa.	'90 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell..Newburg, N. Y.
'90 John Grant More*.....Walton, N. Y.	'90 Mary Merritt More.....New York City
'90 Charles Truman Guild....Walton, N. Y.	'90 Mary Frances More.....Walton, N. Y.
'90 Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.	'00 Bessie Easter More.....Piermont, N. Y.

Edward Line.

'90 Charles Husted More.....New York City	'90 Mrs. Clara More Ransom..St. Joseph, Mo.
'90 Frank H. More.....Omaha, Neb.	'90 Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen..Chicago, Ill.
'90 Edward More Seacord.....Cortland, N. Y.	'90 Louise Maria Burgess....St. Paul, Minn.
'90 Dr. Luzerne Coville...*.....Ithaca, N. Y.	'05 Mrs. Katherine M. Van Alen..Newark, N. J.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION.

Organization.

October 2, 1889, preliminary organization formed in Kingston, N. Y., at which a General Committee, of twenty-five, was appointed to arrange for the First Reunion and for the erection of the More Monument.

September 3, 1890, permanent organization formed at First Reunion in Roxbury, N. Y., as "Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More." A Permanent Committee of thirty-two, with a Ladies' Auxiliary of thirty-two, was appointed to have charge of the affairs of the Association.

September 5, 1895, at Second Reunion, plan of organization revised and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary made members of the Permanent Committee.

September 3, 1900, at Third Reunion, name of organization changed to "John More Association."

More Monument.

Designed and furnished by Charles Herbert More; made of Scotch Granite; erected in 1890 at a cost of \$3,000.00 (for monument and lot); dedicated September 3, 1890, at the First Reunion, on behalf of the family by Jacob C. More, and unveiled by John More, aged eight years, and Betty Taylor More, aged four years, assisted by Richard More, eighty years of age, the eldest grandson of John More present. The monument and lot are owned and cared for by a corporation. "The John More Memorial Association," formed September 4, 1890, in Roxbury, N. Y.

Reunions.

(Held at Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y.)

First—September 2, 3, 4, 1890; number-present, 370

Second—September 3, 4, 5, 1895, number present, 243.

Third—September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1900, number present, 227.

Fourth Reunion to be held September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905.

Dues.

At the Second Reunion, in 1895, the dues of John More Association were fixed at fifty cents a year for each adult member. This money to be used for current expenses of printing, postage and care of monument and lot. Any surplus money, above that required for such purposes to be applied to Reunion expenses. The number of persons from whom dues have been received is as follows:

6th year—Sept., 1895—Sept., 1896.....	106
7th year—Sept., 1896—Sept., 1897.....	145
8th year—Sept., 1897—Sept., 1898.....	178
9th year—Sept., 1898—Sept., 1899.....	173
10th year—Sept., 1899—Sept., 1900.....	190
11th year—Sept., 1900—Sept., 1901.....	187
12th year—Sept., 1901—Sept., 1902.....	159
13th year—Sept., 1902—Sept., 1903.....	170
15th year—Sept., 1904—Sept., 1905.....	205

PUBLICATIONS.

History.

"History of the More Family," half-royal, royal octavo, illustrated, 31+409 pages, contains: Account of the Family of More in Scotland, Account of the First Reunion, Biographical Sketches and Genealogy; published in 1893.

"Historical Journal."

"The Historical Journal of the More Family," is the official organ of the John More Association. It contains matter supplementary to the History, such as Accounts of Reunions, obituaries, births, marriages, deaths, changes of residence, and personal items of interest concerning members of the family. The following numbers have been issued:

No. 1—1892,	12 pages.
No. 2—1893,	8 pages.
No. 3—1896,	12 pages.
No. 4—1897,	12 pages.
No. 5—1898,	12 pages.
No. 6—1899,	12 pages.
No. 7—1900,	16 pages.
No. 8—1901,	26 pages.
No. 9—1902,	16 pages.
No. 10—1904,	16 pages.
No. 11—1905.	

PERMANENT COMMITTEE MEETING.

February 21, 1905.

The first call of the President for a meeting of the Permanent Committee of the John More Association to arrange for the Fourth Reunion, was issued December 30, 1904, from the Secretary's office, Seattle, Washington. Final invitations were sent out January 26 and February 3, 1905.

In response to these calls the committee met at the St. Denis Hotel, New York City, on Tuesday, February 21, 1905, at 11:00 A. M.

The following members, and proxies for members, were present:

John T. Line.

Taylor MoreNew York City
Frank Howell HoldenNew York City
Miss Eleanor MoreMontclair, N. J.
Miss Ida MoreMontclair, N. J.

Robert Line.

Charles Church More..Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
David Hubbell More.....New York City
Mrs. Catherine More Decker.....
.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Abigail More Crosby..New York City
Mrs. Ella More Rose ...Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart
.....Silver Creek, N. Y.

Alexander T. Line.

Clay Van MoreHancock, N. Y.
Miss Ida Northrop.....New York City

Jonas Line.

Liberty Preston More.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charles More Preston.....New York City

Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin " "
 Miss Eleanor Sands Marvin " "
 Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck...
Yonkers, N. Y.

Jean Line.

Charles Gorse KeatorRoxbury, N. Y.
 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, Asbury Park, N. J.
 Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator " "
 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City
 Mrs. John Frisbee Keator
Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck....
New York City
 Miss Marie Maples Preston....Delhi, N. Y.

David Line.

Abram Gould More, East Yonkers, N. Y.
 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell, Newburg, N. Y.

Edward L. Line.

Charles Husted MoreNew York City
 Edward More Waller "

The meeting was called to order by the President, Charles Church More, David Hubbell More was elected Secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting of the Permanent Committee, held February 2, 1900, were read and approved.

The report of Charles Church More, Secretary, of Seattle, Washington, was then read. He made an earnest plea for the interest of the younger members of the family in the Association, pointing out the truth that the Family Organization cannot exist long without it. He then made several suggestions as to the means of bringing about such interest on the part of the young people.

He called attention to the matter of dues, stating that the total annual number had declined in recent years especially those received from members under thirty-three years of age. He stated that the funds in hand would be inadequate to meet the advance expenses of the Reunion.

In regard to the Reunion, he said, that he had received many inquiries as to when it would be held, and a number had already signified their intention to be present.

Attention was called to vacancies on the Permanent Committee caused by the deaths of members.

He acknowledged his indebtedness to his father, the ex-secretary, without whose help much of the work of the past five years could not have been done.

On motion of Abram Gould More, the report was accepted and ordered on file.

Motion was then made by Liberty Preston More, that a Reunion of the Family be held in Roxbury, N. Y., in 1905. Carried unanimously.

On motion it was decided unanimously to hold the Reunion on September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905.

Charles More Preston moved that the President be authorized to appoint a nomi-

nating committee, subject to ratification by the Permanent Committee, who should in turn appoint the various committees on arrangements for the Reunion. The President appointed the following nominating committee:

Samuel Wesley Marvin, Chairman.

Charles More Preston.

Charles Gorse Keator.

Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.

Abram Gould More.

Edward More Waller.

Liberty Preston More.

Miss Ida Northrop.

Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.

Mrs. Ella More Rose.

Miss Eleanor Sands Marvin.

Miss Marie Maples Preston.

Miss Ida More.

Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck.

On motion, this committee was ratified and the President empowered to confer with it.

A recess was then taken, for the meeting of the nominating committee, during which the remainder of the Permanent Committee had a "good talk."

The meeting was then called to order by the President. Mr. Marvin, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave his report.

It was recommended that the following Chairmen of Committees be constituted an Executive Committee with power to select the members of their committees and make all necessary arrangements for the Reunion.

Executive Committee.

Program Committee, Taylor More, Chairman
 Local Committee on Arrangements....

.....Charles Gorse Keator, Chairman
 Promenade Committee

....William Chauncey Keator, Chairman
 Memorial Day Committee

.....Charles Husted More, Chairman
 Musical Committee

.....Frank Howell Holden, Chairman
 Base Ball Committee

...Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman
 Outing Committee

.....Charles More Preston, Chairman
 On motion of Mr. Holden, the report was adopted.

On motion of Charles Husted More, the report of the Secretary, which had been previously read and placed on file, was taken up and discussed by himself. Charles More Preston, Taylor More, Clay Van More, Dr. Keator, Mr. Marvin and others. All were enthusiastically in favor of the forthcoming Reunion but agreed that ways and means must be devised to interest a larger number of our cousins in the active work of the Association. The following resolution was then offered by Charles Husted More, and after full discussion, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has been decided by unanimous vote of this committee that our Fourth More Family Reunion shall be held at Roxbury, N. Y., on September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905, and
Whereas, it seems very desirable that our

next "Historical Journal" shall be issued at as early a date as practicable, giving a full account of the proceedings of this committee and what it is proposed to do in connection with our forthcoming Reunion, to the end that all our cousins may be encouraged to attend, and.

Whereas, the report of the Secretary shows that we have in the Treasury at this time only \$46.44.

Now, for the purpose of raising a fund that will enable our Secretary to go ahead and have published and issued the "Historical Journal;" and to create a fund adequate to meet the necessary expenses of our Reunion, it is the sense of this committee, that special contributions, to defray necessary expenses of and incident to the Reunion, be asked for, and it is confidently hoped that many of our well to do cousins will find it in their hearts to contribute generously to this fund.* It is estimated that the sum of \$1,000.00 will be required to defray the necessary expenses of and incident to the Reunion.

On motion of Mr. Marvin, the Executive Committee was empowered to fill existing vacancies in the Permanent Committee, until the Reunion.

A recess was then taken, during which a private luncheon was served. This was a most enjoyable feature of the meeting, as those who sat down to it can testify. It seemed almost like a reunion itself.

After the luncheon, the meeting adjourned sine die.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,
Secretary, pro tem.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

February 21, 1905.

Hotel St. Denis, New York City.

The Committee organized by selecting Charles More Preston, Chairman and David Hubbell More, Secretary pro tem.

Those present were: Charles More Preston, New York City; Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frank Howell Holden, New York City; Charles Gorse Keator, Roxbury, N. Y.; Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City; Charles Husted More, New York City; David Hubbell More, New York City.

The matter of selecting the various Reunion Committees was discussed. The Committee then adjourned to meet March 16, 1905, at 8 P. M., at the Manhattan Club, at the invitation of Mr. Preston.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,
Secretary pro tem.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

March 16, 1905.

Manhattan Club, New York City.

The meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order at 8:45 P. M., by the Chairman, Charles More Preston.

*See article on Reunion Fund on page 159.

Those present were: Charles More Preston, New York City; Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Charles Gorse Keator, Roxbury, N. Y.; William Chauncey Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City; Taylor More, New York City; Charles Husted More, New York City; Abel Adams Crosby, New York City; David Hubbell More, New York City; Arthur James More, Sioux City, Ia.

The matter of the vacancies in the Permanent Committee was taken up and the following were nominated:

Mrs. Katherine More VanAlen, in place of Mrs. Lydia More Coville; Miss Katherine More Cochran, in place of Mrs. Charlotte Foote; Willard Payson Smith, in place of Arthur More; Dr. William More Decker, in place of his father, George Graham Decker.

They were duly elected.

The resignation of Miss Louise Burgess from the Permanent Committee was presented. Miss Burgess wished to resign on the grounds that she is unable to attend the meetings of the Committee. On motion her resignation was laid on the table.

The reports of the following chairmen of the various Reunion Committees were then received:

Promenade Committee
.....William Chauncey Keator
Program CommitteeTaylor More
Memorial Day Committee
.....Charles Husted More
Base Ball Committee
.....Dr. Harry Mayham Keator
Outing Committee....Charles More Preston
Local Arrangements Committee
.....Charles Gorse Keator

On motion these reports were adopted. (The names of the members of these committees are given elsewhere in this Journal.)

A letter was read from Frank Howell Holden, Chairman of the Music Committee, stating that he was unable to be present owing to illness. On motion of William Chauncey Keator, Mr. Holden was given power to select his committee and requested to send list of same to the Secretary. (We are not able to give list of names of members of the Music Committee in this number of the Journal because the list has not yet been received.)

The question of funds for the forthcoming Reunion was then discussed and ways and means of raising a sufficient sum considered.

William Chauncey Keator moved that Arthur James More be placed on the Finance Committee. Carried.

(Two items of business were then considered and passed upon, which have subsequently been reconsidered and revised.)

On motion, the Committee adjourned to discuss informally the details for the coming Reunion, and other things, at the invitation of Mr. Preston.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,
Secretary pro tem.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING.

April 22, 1905.

The following invitation to the meeting was sent out by the Chairman:

Dear Cousin:—

It is my pleasant duty to notify you of your appointment by the Executive Committee as a member of the Program Committee for the Fourth Reunion of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More to be held at Roxbury on September 2-5 of this year, and also of a special meeting of the said Program Committee to be held at the Manhattan Hotel, corner of Madison Avenue and Forty-second Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on the 22d day of April at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The purpose of the Committee at this meeting is to plan the general program for the various days of the Reunion, make such arrangements and transact such other business as may seem best to the committee to the end that the coming Reunion will be the most satisfactory and delightful one yet held.

With this purpose in mind I beg to urge you individually to be present and to be primed with enthusiasm, prolific with suggestions and ready to help in any way.

Let us put plenty of vim into the preparations and interest all of the clan we can reach. We have a family organization second to none, and the Executive Committee with your aid are determined to keep it so.

It is desirable at this time to call to the attention of every member of the family the fact heretofore unknown and unappreciated by most of us that the expenses incident to carrying through the Reunion have been borne by a relatively few of the members. The annual dues have been barely sufficient to defray the necessary current expenses for publishing the Journal, necessary notices, postage, etc.

It is estimated that we should raise a fund of One Thousand Dollars. I therefore urge you to enlist the interest of and contributions from all the members of the family whom you can reach for this purpose. Some liberal contributions have already been pledged. No one should feel that he is expected to do more than he consistently can—but rather to do what he is able. The contributions of those who can and do give but little in addition to the annual dues will be as thoroughly appreciated as the larger contributions from those who are able to make and do make such. The general interest in the Reunion and Family Organization may be readily expressed and easily determined from the responses, prompt, general and liberal, which may be made to this appeal.

Trusting the foregoing considerations may not be "tabled" by any—and that each member, direct, adopted, or affiliated in any way may be heard from. I am

Yours sincerely,

TAYLOR MORE,

Chairman of the Program Committee.

Dated New York, March 28th, '05.

The following is an account of the meeting:

Hotel Manhattan, New York City,
4 P. M., April 22, 1905.

Meeting called to order by the Chairman, Taylor More.

Those present were: Miss Ida Northrop, New York City; Charles Husted More, New York City; Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City; Taylor More, New York City.

Letters from the following named persons were read:

One from David Fellows More, presenting many valuable suggestions for the Program of the Coming Reunion.

One from Miss Ella Katherine More, Roxbury, N. Y., Chairman of the Reception Committee, selected by the President.

One from Miss Anna Palen, Philadelphia, Pa., expressing her inability and regret in not being able to do any work with the committee.

One from Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, containing suggestions for the outing and athletic events, and music for the Reunion.

One from Frederick More Champlin, Grand Rapids, Mich., expressing regrets that he could not be present at the meeting and advocating, among other means of entertainment, a clambake, similar to the one held at the last Reunion.

One from Arthur J. More, of Sioux City, Iowa, enclosing check for \$25.00.

Other letters from various members of the Committee, stating their inability to attend the meeting were presented.

A general informal discussion of the purpose of the Reunion and the ends to be accomplished followed and in the opinion of all present it was thought best that everything possible should be done to enlist the activities and interest of the young people, make them do the work and at the same time draw all the older members of the family and give them the best time of their lives.

The Committee then proceeded to formulate the outline of the Program and the following plan was unanimously adopted, subject to such changes as may be deemed desirable, at any future meeting of the Committee.

On motion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman, to perfect details of general program.

HARRY MAYHAM KEATOR,
Secretary.

FOURTH REUNION PROGRAM.

(Subject to Change.)

Saturday, September 2, 1905.

2:30 P. M.—Registration at Headquarters.
(To be hereafter designated.)

7:30 P. M.—President's Reception. (Reception Committee to be appointed by the President.)

Sunday, September 3, 1905.

- 11:00 A. M.—Church. Regular Service at the Jay Gould Memorial Church.
 7:30 P. M.—Musical Service by members of the family.

Monday, September 4, 1905.

- 10:00 A. M.—Services at the John More Monument.
 Song.
 Prayer.
 Address.
 Song, "America."
 11:00 A. M.—Church or Tent. (Program to be made up by the Memorial Day Committee. Charles Husted More, Chairman.)
 3:45 P. M.—Base Ball Game. Dr. Harry Mayham Keator in charge.
 7:30 P. M.—Entertainment and Dance. In charge of the Promenade Committee. William Chauncey Keator, Chairman.

Tuesday, September 5, 1905.

- 9:30 A. M.—Business Meeting of John More Association.
 Business Meeting of Permanent Committee.
 Business Meeting of other Committees.
 Election of Officers.
 Meeting of Monument Association.
 10:30 A. M.—Tennis Tournament or some Athletic Events.
 Balance of day in charge of the Outing Committee, Charles More Preston, Chairman.

REUNION COMMITTEES.**Finance Committee.**

- George Jay Gould, Chairman
 195 Broadway, New York City
 William Linus More.....Milwaukee, Wis.
 Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Charles More Preston.....New York City
 Jacob C. More.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Edward Keator.....Cortland, N. Y.
 Zophar Wickes More.....Denver, Col.
 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Ashbury Park, N. J.
 Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Iowa

Program Committee.

- Taylor More, Chairman
 30 Broad Street, New York City
 Charles More Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
 Charles Gorse Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 William Chauncey Keator
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Charles Husted More.....New York City
 Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
 David Fellows More.....Buffalo, N. Y.
 John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 Frederick Vernon Coville.....Washington, D. C.
 Ida NorthropNew York City
 Katherine More Cochran.....New York City
 Mary Baldwin MoreMaplewood, N. J.

- Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 Samuel Wesley Marvin.....
 New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Anna PalenPhiladelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. John J. Mitchell.....Newburgh, N. Y.
 Mrs. Annie Howell Annis.....Aurora, Ill.
 Willard Payson Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.
 Frederick More Champlin
 Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck.....
 Yonkers, N. Y.

Local Arrangements Committee.

- Charles Gorse Keator, Chairman.....
 Roxbury, N. Y.
 Otis Preston More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 Jonas More Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
 John MacIntosh More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 Samuel Ives More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 George Barclay More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 Mrs. Edward Burhans More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker....."
 Bruce Smith Preston"
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton....."
 Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans....."
 Ella Katherine More"
 Irwin D. More"
 Edward Clay Burhans"
 John Frisbee Bouton"
 Arthur Frisbee Bouton"
 Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren"
 Mrs. Ella Keator Smith"
 Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall"
 Anna Smith Keator"
 Harry Longyear Preston.....Pittsburg, Pa.
 Helen Miller Gould.....New York City
 Frank Jay Gould"

Memorial Day Committee.

- Charles Husted More, Chairman.....
 30 Wall Street, New York City
 Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Samuel Wesley Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Ashbury Park, N. J.
 Charles More Preston.....New York City
 Helen Miller Gould"
 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....Newburgh, N. Y.
 Ida NorthropNew York City
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen.....
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Marian Howell Holden.....Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. Fannie More VanAlen.....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Annie More Dodge.....Dixon, Ill.
 Mrs. Marie More Marsh.....Chicago, Ill.
 Prof. Edward FitchClinton, N. Y.
 Clair E. MoreChicago, Ill.
 John Grant MoreWalton, N. Y.
 Prof. Jesse More Greenman
 Cambridge, Mass.
 Charles Herbert MoreChicago, Ill.
 David Fellows MoreBuffalo, N. Y.
 Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.
 Edward More WallerNew York City
 Roderick Henry Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.
 Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
 Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Iowa
 Robert Bruce Smith.....Cortland, N. Y.
 Rev. James Henry More.....Polo, Ill.
 Samuel P. MoreGreat Bend, Pa.
 Egbert MoreDenver, Col.

Outing Committee

Charles More Preston, Chairman
27 William Street, New York City
 Annie Gould MoreNew York City
 Ida MoreMontclair, N. J.
 Katherine More Cochran.....New York City
 Mrs. Marion Howell Holden....Aurora, Ill.
 Henry Edgar MoreRoselle, N. J.
 William Chauncey Crosby.....New York City
 Mrs. Ella More RoseRock Island, Ill.
 Frederic Rose KeatorRock Island, Ill.
 Otis More UnderwoodUnion Hill, N. J.
 Eloise Ostrander Preston ..Kingston, N. Y.
 Helen Miller GouldNew York City
 Ida NorthropNew York City
 Walter Bertrand Walker ..New York City
 Mary More Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
 Mrs. Alice Reed Cronkite ..Plainfield, N. J.
 Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck.....
Yonkers, N. Y.
 Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Eleanor Sands Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Edward Clay BurhansRoxbury, N. Y.
 Charles Gordon ReelKingston, N. Y.
 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, Asbury Park, N. J.
 May KaltenbeckNew York City
 Ruth KeatorRoxbury, N. Y.
 Reta May DowiePhiladelphia, Pa.
 Arthur Frisbee BoutonRoxbury, N. Y.
 Orvis Mann MoreMaplewood, N. J.
 Mrs. Bessie Hunt Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Samuel MoreRoxbury, N. Y.
 Samuel P. MoreGreat Bend, Pa.
 Bruce Smith PrestonRoxbury, N. Y.
 Abram Gould More.....East Yonkers, N. Y.
 Mary Merritt MoreNew York City
 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell....Newburg, N. Y.
 Betty Taylor MoreNewburg, N. Y.
 Bessie Easter MorePiermont, N. Y.
 Edward More WallerNew York City
 Alan MillerNewark, N. J.
 Harry Grove SumnerPassaic, N. J.
 George Willett MorePhiladelphia, Pa.
 Edward NorrisNew York City

Promenade Committee.

William Chauncey Keator, Chairman.....
208 N. 23d Street, Philadelphia
 Eleanor Sands Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Eloise Ostrander Preston, Kingston, N. Y.
 Katherine Anna Swart, Margaretville, N. Y.
 Dorothy Stevens Smith Decker.....
Buffalo, N. Y.
 Betty Taylor MoreNewburg, N. Y.
 Anna Smith KeatorRoxbury, N. Y.
 Ruth Frisbee Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 Rachel KeatorPhiladelphia, Pa.
 Anna BoutonRoxbury, N. Y.
 Harriet Clark Dowie.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Charlotte Preston Reel, Kingston, N. Y.
 Mrs. Florence Reed Munro, Newark, N. J.
 Mrs. Clara Reed MorganNewark, N. J.
 Mrs. Ella More RoseRock Island, Ill.
 Dr. Harry Straub SherrerBangor, Pa.
 Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.
 Frederic Rose KeatorRock Island, Ill.
 Frederick M. Champlin, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 William Fitch Hasbrouck ..Yonkers, N. Y.
 Fred More Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
 Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Edward NorrisNew York City

Edward More Waller.....New York City
 David Hubbell MoreNew York City
 Kingdon GouldNew York City

Base Ball Committee.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman...
852 Lexington av, New York City
 Walter Bertrand Walker.....New York City
 Samuel Jerman Keator, 2nd, Rock Island, Ill.
 Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 John Frisbee BoutonRoxbury, N. Y.
 George MoreNew York City
 Frederic Rose KeatorRock Island, Ill.
 Jay GouldNew York City
 George Decker MarvinGroton, Mass
 William Chauncey Crosby... New York City
 Frank Vernon Riley, Jr., Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 Harry Longyear Preston.....Pittsburg, Pa.
 Frederick Vernon Coville, Washington, D. C.
 Arthur Joseph EdsallRoxbury, N. Y.
 Charles Reeves ClarkStamford, N. Y.
 Alexander B. MarvinPonce, Porto Rico

REUNION FUND.

Indications are that a somewhat unpleasant feature of previous Reunions is to be done away with at the coming gathering in September.

If the plans of the Executive Committee are successful, (and they will be, surely, if each member of the family does his part), there will be no extra demand made upon anyone, at the time of the Reunion, for money for Reunion expenses. This matter, of Reunion expenses, was fully discussed at the meeting of the Permanent Committee on February 21, at which time a special resolution, drafted by Cousin Charles Husted More, was passed. This resolution is given in the account of the meeting of the Permanent Committee on page 155, and the attention of the members of the family is called to the same, with the hope that they will give the matter the careful consideration which it merits.

Attention is directed also to the call for the meeting of the Program Committee on page 157, where again the importance of this matter of funds is emphasized. So clearly is it presented there that it is well worth repeating. The Chairman of the Program Committee, Taylor More, says, "It is desirable at this time to call the attention of every member of the family to the fact heretofore unknown and unappreciated by most of us that the expenses incident to carrying through the Reunion have been borne by a relatively few of the members. The annual dues have been barely sufficient to defray the necessary current expenses for publishing the "Journal," necessary notices, postage, etc.

It is estimated that we should raise a fund of \$1,000.00. I therefore urge you to enlist the interest of and contributions from all the members of the family whom you can reach for this purpose. Some liberal contributions have already been pledged. No one should feel that he is expected to do more than he consistently can—but rather

to do what he is able. The contributions of those who can and do give but little in addition to the annual dues will be as thoroughly appreciated as the larger contributions from those who are able to make and do make such. The general interest in the Reunion and the Family Organization may be readily expressed and easily determined from the responses, prompt, general, and liberal, which may be made to this appeal."

Two other cousins, prominent in the work of the family association, have the following to say on this important subject:

New York, June 14, 1905.

To the Editor of the Journal:

Early in the beginning of this year, certain members of the John More Association commenced agitating the question of holding another reunion this year, this being the Fifth Anniversary since the last reunion was held at Roxbury in 1900. The discussion developed into a meeting, which was held at the St. Denis Hotel in the City of New York, to consider and advocate the question, and it finally resulted in a resolution being adopted, and by a unanimous vote, it was agreed that the reunion should be held on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th of September next at Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y., and an Executive Committee was appointed to carry the matter into operation.

The Executive Committee in considering the matter committed to it, has decided to have the best reunion that has ever been held heretofore at Roxbury. Accordingly, it will be necessary to incur certain expenses, and it was thought best to meet those expenses by an appeal to the members of the family for a contribution sufficient to defray all the necessary expenses of the reunion, and thus avoid the annoyance of referring to the question of money, or mar the festivities of the occasion.

The Committee desires to especially and earnestly request that the members of the family who can afford to do so, make a suitable contribution toward this end. Quite a number of subscriptions have already been received. One thousand dollars is asked, and in case a surplus is left unexpended, it will be transferred to the Dues Fund and used for the benefit of the permanent Association.

Mr. Arthur J. More of Sioux City, Iowa, has kindly consented to receive contributions from all the members of the association residing west of the Mississippi River, and the undersigned, at his office, 27 William Street, New York City, has consented to receive subscriptions by mail or otherwise from all members east of the Mississippi River.

Many of the descendants who attended the last reunion in 1900, have been gathered to their Fathers, and the next reunion will probably be the last one that many of the Association will attend; hence, it behooves that every member of the Association direct

or allied, put forth every effort to promote a lively interest and zeal for the perpetuating of this time-honored custom.

Very truly and faithfully yours,

CHARLES M. PRESTON.

Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 15, 1905.

Chas. C. More.

Box 93, University Station.

Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir:—

I am advised by the Executive Committee in charge of the 1905 More Family Reunion of the extreme urgency in having a large attendance from the West and that they are arranging program of events which will especially interest the young, middle aged and the older members of the Association, and that they will especially endeavor to interest the young members of the Association, as they fully realize that it is upon their taking an active interest in the Association, that same will be perpetuated successfully.

They also call attention to the fact, that in connection with the program of events, there is necessarily a very considerable expenditure of funds for music and the various events which they plan for the entertainment of all, and that each member should contribute something toward same.

Having had the pleasure of meeting a number of the members and fully realizing the necessity as outlined above, I am more than pleased to subscribe \$25.00 to be used as they deem best.

Respectfully yours,

A. J. MORE.

Contributions may be sent to the following members of the Finance Committee who have been authorized to receive subscriptions:

Charles More Preston, 27 William Street New York City, from members of the family residing East of the Mississippi River.

Arthur James More, 304 Pearl Street, Sioux City, Iowa, from members residing West of the Mississippi River.

ROEDIGER—MORE.

Miss Susie Lenore More, (692), of the Alexander line, daughter of Moncellus Leroy More, (229), and Zelida A. Sands, was married on December 22, 1901, at Madelia, Minn., at the home of Rev. H. D. Sickner, an old friend of the family, to Julian H., son of Herrmann Roediger and Julia Schnirl.

Mr. Roediger is Cashier of the Morgan County Bank at Fort Morgan, Col., and, also, has extensive interests in the sheep raising industry. The Morgan County Bank is the oldest bank in that section of the country and does a large business. It is a private institution owned by Moncellus Leroy More.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 11

June, 1905

Issued Annually by the John More Association

EDITORS.

David Fellows More Charles Church More
Mrs. Charles Church MoreAddress all communications to
CHARLES CHURCH MORE, Secretary,
University Station, Seattle, Washington

HISTORICAL JOURNAL COMMITTEE.

Taylor MoreNew York City
David Fellows More.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Carrie Rotrock More.....Eldred, Fla.
John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman, Cambridge, Mass.
Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.

FOURTH MORE FAMILY REUNION

Roxbury, N. Y., September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905.

What the Family Association Has Done.—

We have given, on the first two pages of this "Journal," a brief summary of the most important work that has been accomplished by our Family Association during the fifteen years of its existence. We cannot help feeling, as we glance at the results, that the work has been worth while.

Executive Committee.—In order to strengthen our organization and put it into much better working shape, the Permanent Committee at its meeting in February, appointed an Executive Committee. The object of this committee is, "to carry into effect the creation and powers of the separate committees and, generally, to look after the holding of the Reunion." The names of the members of this committee are given on the first page of this "Journal."

Fourth Reunion.—We beg to call attention to the resolution presented by Cousin Charles Husted More, and passed by the Permanent Committee at its meeting in February. It may be found in the account of that meeting, which is given elsewhere in this "Journal."

It is apparent to those most familiar with the work of the family association, that, unless the young members of the family show a marked change in their attitude toward the affairs of the Association, the strength of the organization will soon be greatly impaired. There are two ways in which the young people can help to make the Association a success: First, by attending the Reunion; second, by giving such financial support as they wisely can.

It is surprising to those who are interested in the family work that so few, comparatively, of the members of the family residing within a short distance of Roxbury, are present at the Reunions. We sincerely hope that these cousins will appreciate the great privilege they have—that of being able

to be present at small cost and with little loss of time—and that they will not fail to be present at the coming Reunion.

Those who reside at a greater distance from the gathering place, surely, will feel repaid for any sacrifice they may be called upon to make in order to be present.

Special Rates to Roxbury.—It is probable that special rates from Kingston to Roxbury and return can be obtained at the time of the Reunion. More definite information will be sent to the members of the family sometime during the summer. There has been some talk of running a special car from Chicago to Roxbury and return. Those who are interested can obtain further information from Cousin Charles Herbert More, Tribune Building, Chicago.

Another Journal.—It has been deemed best by the Executive Committee to have two issues of the "Journal" before the Reunion. This number is published primarily to give information concerning the coming Reunion and to arouse interest therein so that we may have a large and pleasant gathering in September. Some biographical matter has been included and a few accounts of weddings, also the changes that have taken place and that have not been published. However, most of the matter of this class has been held over for the next number, which will be issued the last week in July or the first part of August. The second number will contain complete and definite information concerning the Reunion together with biographical and other matter that has been omitted from this issue.

We hope that those who expect to be away from home during the summer will leave instructions for forwarding their second "Journal." It will be sent direct to any one who sends his summer address to the Secretary.

Changes.—During the past year much surprise has been expressed by certain members of the family because certain changes which had taken place among their immediate relatives had not been reported. No doubt this state of affairs exists because of an oversight on the part of the person involved and a supposition on the part of near relatives that notice of the change has been given. Please be sure to report to the Secretary any change, involving any member of the family, whether a near relative or a far distant one, as soon as you are aware of it. It is not necessary to send all particulars. The mere notice will enable the secretary to write and get full information. There is no harm done if an event is reported a dozen times; but it does interfere greatly with the work of our family organization, if changes are not reported at all. Please examine this "Journal" very carefully, especially the Directory and the Tables of Changes. You will surely notice errors and omissions. If you report them at once you will be doing much toward making the work of the family association a success. We wish to thank those members of the family, who have, in this way, so splendidly helped us in the past.

Information Desired.—We desire information, however meager, concerning the following members of the David line all trace of whom has been lost:

75. David Smith More; b. March 28, 1812; d. May 12, 1864, in Milwaukee, Wis.; son of 8. David, son of 1. John; m. Eliza A. Ellmaker; had issue.

364. Julia, b. 1857, in Milwaukee, Wis.

365. David, b. 1858, "

366. Anna Bell, b. 1860, "

367. Harriet, b. 1861, "

368. Edmund, b. October 12, 1863, in Milwaukee, Wis.

We also wish information concerning Clifford More Crowell, formerly of Catskill, N. Y., notice of whose death is given in this Journal.

Portland Fair.—No doubt some members of the family will attend the Lewis and Clark Exposition this summer. Do not fail to include Seattle in the trip and be sure to make yourself known to the secretary. His residence is 4333 Tenth Avenue Northeast, and phone number, "Sunset, North 367."

Other Family Organizations.—We would be glad to receive printed matter issued by other family organizations. If this is seen by any one connected with such an association, will he kindly communicate with the secretary.

DIRECTORY OF THE MORE FAMILY.

It is the intention to have this directory contain names and addresses of all living adults of the More Family. As given here it is probably both incomplete and incorrect. It is almost beyond belief how extremely difficult it is to keep our mailing list, containing addresses, correct. Although every one is urged to report change of address comparatively few do. *We ask each member of the family to examine this list with care and if errors or omissions are found to report them at once to the Secretary.* There are probably many wrong addresses. Marriages may have taken place of which we are not aware. When the maiden name of a female is given it means that we have no record of a marriage. It may be that names of deceased persons are given, for deaths are not always reported. We wish to correct this list as soon as possible in order to be able to reach every member of the family with communications concerning the Reunion. Will you not help us in this important work.

Fifteenth Year Dues.

The names of adults, children and allied members from whom we have received dues for the current year are given in this list and are preceded by a *

We wish to call particular attention to the fact that the Association year begins in September. The current year is from September, 1904, to September, 1905, and is the Fifteenth Year of the John More Association. A summary of all dues received, since the Sixth Year, is given on the second page of this Journal.

Dues for the Fifteenth Year may be sent to the Secretary at any time. We hope to receive many more before the Reunion.

We will be glad to receive information concerning the following members of the family: We have not been able to reach them by mail and our efforts to obtain new addresses have not been successful.

John T. Line: James Howard More, Homer Morgan More.

Alexander Line: George M. Roberts.

Jonas Line: Florence E. More, Mrs. Hattie Sackett Snyder, Mrs. Bertha More Kelly.

Jean Line: Bertha F. Smith.

* before a name indicates that previous to June 23, 1905, dues have been received from that person for the Fifteenth Year, (September, 1904, to September, 1905.)

The number following a name indicates the line to which the person belongs.

- | | |
|----------------|-------------|
| (1) John T. | (5) Jean. |
| (2) Robert. | (6) James. |
| (3) Alexander. | (7) David. |
| (4) Jonas. | (8) Edward. |

DIRECTORY—WEST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Mrs. Clara Howell Gann (1).....Galt, Cal.
 Mrs. Orrin Howell (1).....Hopland, "
 John Samuel Howell (1)....."
 Walter Howell (1)....."
 Frank More Howell (1)....."
 Fred Howell (1)....."
 Mrs. Anna Gould Hough (3).....Los Angeles, "
 John Champlin More (6)....."
 Mrs. Emma Choate Yerkes (3)....."
 Claude LaFayette Yerkes (3)....."
 Momer More Hadley (1).....Mojara, "
 *Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wagar (3).....Ocean Park
 Mrs. Abby Wagar Meldrum (3)....."
 *Mrs. Nancy S. VanZandt (3)....."
 Mrs. Eva Howell Bloom (1).....Petaluma "
 *James Franklin Frisbee (5).....Pomona, "
 George Lunt Frisbee (5)....."
 Helen Frisbee (5)....."
 Mrs. Mary Seacord White (8).....Randsburg, "
 James Elmer White (8)....."
 Ada Florence White (8)....."
 Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn (1).....San Francisco, "
 *Mrs. Helen More Sargent (1)....."
 Fred Franklin Frisbee (5).....Sunland, "
 Clarence Frederick More (1).....Brush, Colo.
 Mrs. Olive More Sammis (1).....Cripple Creek "
 *Eugene More Brewster (3).....Denver, "
 *Rufus King Frisbee (5)....."
 *Jason Charles Frisbee (5)....."
 Mrs. Addis Emmet More (3)....."
 *Grace V. D. More (3)....."
 Egbert More (1)....."
 John Taylor More (1)....."
 Jay More (1)....."
 Zophar Wickes More (1)....."
 *LaFayette More (3).....Fort Morgan, "
 *Moncellus Leroy More (3)....."
 *Mrs. Susan M. Roediger (3)....."
 *Carrol Tallman More (3).....Victor, "
 *Harold More Rogers.....Juliaetta, Idaho
 William More Roberts (3).....Montpelier, Idaho
 *Mrs. Maybell F. Martin (5).....Tulsa, Ind. Ter.
 Mrs. Eva More Johnson (8).....Alden, Iowa
 Mrs. Ida More Rogers (8)....."
 George Frisbee More (6) (5).....Chanadoah, "
 Leland Windsor (3).....Des Moines, "
 Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell (3)....."
 *Mrs. Ruth Windsor Crane (3)....."
 David Francis More (7)....."
 Charles Elmer More (7)....."
 Mrs. Annie Brasted Gray (6).....Ida Grove, "

Byron Sylvester More (7).....Imogene, Iowa
 Mrs. Abigail M. McMillen(7).....Ottumwa, "
 Dora Pearl McMillen (7)....."
 Harry Leroy McMillen (7)....."
 Charles Edwin McMillen(7)....."
 *Arthur James More (3).....Sioux City, "
 Hector Sinclair (7).....El Dorado, Kas.
 Hector Sinclair, Jr.(7)....."
 Arthur Washbon (5).....Harper, "
 Russell Washbon (5)....."
 James Gould Washbon(5)....."
 Fred Washbon (5)....."
 John Wesley Bidwell(5).....Neosha Falls, "
 Truman C. Bidwell (5)....."
 Hector Lewis More (7).....Neville, "
 Mrs. Gertrude More Watson(7)....."
 *Louise Maria Burgess (8).....Saint Paul, Minn.
 Morris Chauncey Bidwell (5).....Norborne, Mo.
 Morris Chamberlain Bidwell(5)....."
 Lucy Alice Bidwell (5)....."
 Richard Cole More(8).....St. Joseph, "
 Isaac Van Loan More(8)....."
 Mrs. Clara More Ransom(8)....."
 Maud Ransom (8)....."
 Mabel Ransom (8)....."
 Reid Northrop (3).....St. Louis, "
 Mrs. William More Peck (6).....Westport, "
 Edward Vandyke More (3).....Bozeman, Mont.
 *Jay Gould More (3).....Castle, "
 John M. Shotts (4).....Hunters Hot Spgs.
 *Mrs. Albert More (3).....Kearney, Neb.
 Frank H. More (8).....Omaha, "
 *Fred D. More (8).....Shelton, "
 *Vernon More Smith (5).....Minot, N. D.
 Alva Jennings Brasted(6).....Alden, Okl.
 *Mrs. Adaline M. Brasted(6).....Carnegie, "
 James Monroe Seacord(8).....Monroe, "
 Fred Brasted (6).....Oklahoma City, "
 Mrs. Mary Sinclair Miller (3).....LaGrande, Or.
 George W. Seacord(8).....Wessington Spgs, S. D.
 James McDowell Seacord(8)....."
 Carrie Etheldred Seacord(8)....."
 Mrs. Louise S. Smith (5).....Salt Lake City, Utah
 Robert Caleb Green (1)....."
 *Charles Church More (2).....Seattle, Wash.
 *Mrs. Charles Church More (2)....."

EAST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Rev. Chas. L. Leonard(5).....Edwardsville, Ala
 Mrs. Catherine M. Cochran(1).....Hartford, Conn.
 Dr. L. Bennett Cochran(1)....."
 George T. More (7).....Wallingford, "
 *Frederick V. Coville(8).....Washington, D. C.
 *Mrs. Frederick V Coville(8)....."
 Fred Clinton More (1)....."
 Thomas Edgar Lewis (3).....Eldred, Fla.
 *Carrie Rotrock More (3)....."
 Daniel D. T. More (3)....."
 *Frank M. Annis (1).....Aurora, Ill.
 *Mrs. Annie Howell Annis(1)....."
 Mrs. Marion Howell Holden(1)....."
 *Mrs. Betsey Burrows More(1)....."
 *Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall(1)....."
 Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Gordon(3).....Chicago, "
 William Decker Hilton(4)....."
 Mrs. Louise Dodge Kerr (6)....."
 Mrs. Marie More Marsh(6)(5)....."
 Faith More (6)(5)....."
 *Clark More (1)....."
 *Clair E. More (3)....."
 *Stuart More (3)....."
 *Charles Herbert More (4)....."
 *Charles Barber More (3)....."
 *Minnie Gould More (3)....."
 Otis Spooner More (3)....."
 Chester Waite More (3)....."
 *Orlo Safford More (3)....."
 Howard Gould Northrop (3)....."
 Mrs. Lucy More Perry(3)....."
 Duane Harry Wagar(3)....."
 Mrs. Ann Alden Sinclair(3)....."
 Robert Duncan Sinclair(3)....."
 *Mrs. Fannie More VanAlen(8)....."
 Walter Taylor Van Alen(8)....."
 Harold Knickerbocker VanAlen(8)....."
 Mrs. Edna Van Alen Frost(8)....."
 *Mrs. Myrtle Frisbee Holmes(5).....DeKalb, "
 *Mrs. Annie More Dodge(6).....Dixon, "
 John Orris Dodge(6)....."
 George H. Kentfield(7).....Morrison, "
 *Agnes Rosine Riley(5).....Oak Park, "

*Rev. James Henry More(6).....Poio, Ill.
 *Mrs. James Henry More(5)....."
 *Anne More (6)(5)....."
 Mrs. Grace More Gibbonex(6).....Rockford, "
 John Elliot Gibbonex(6)....."
 Robert More Gibbonex(6)....."
 *Mrs. Cara More Keator(2).....Rock Island, "
 Fred Rose Keator(2)....."
 *Mrs. Ella More Rose(2)....."
 *Charles Alfred Rose(2)....."
 *Eugene Bruce Frisbee(5).....Sterling, "
 Pearl Mary Frisbee(5)....."
 *Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew(1).....Tiskilwa, "
 Mrs. Gertrude More Landis(1)....."
 *Marion May More(1)....."
 Dr. Chas. Bruce Smith(5).....Millersburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Effie Smith Carpenter(5)....."
 Annie Smith (5)....."
 Prof. Jesse M. Greenman(6).....Cambridge, Mass.
 *George Decker Marvin(4)(2).....Groton, "
 Charles Bennett Foster(1).....Westboro, "
 *George Liberty Shotts(4).....Worcester, "
 *Mrs. George Liberty Shotts(4)....."
 Mrs. Pauline M. Wetzel(6)(5).....Calumet, Mich.
 Edward Paige Reed(3).....Detroit, "
 Mrs. Ellen Waller Stevens(8)....."
 Herbert E. More (2).....Gobleville, "
 Mrs. Kate C. Butts(6).....Grand Rapids, "
 *Fred More Champin(6)....."
 *Mrs. Fred M. Champin(6)....."
 *Delia Ellen Champin(6)....."
 *Estelle Champin(6)....."
 *John Elliott More (3)....."
 *Stoddard Stevens More(6)....."
 Jacob C. More (2)....."
 Lillie B. More(2)....."
 Edwin More (1).....Hancock, "
 Rev. Edwin More, Jr.(1)....."
 *Dr. Bruce S. Keator(5).....Asbury Park, N. J.
 *Mrs. Bruce S. Keator(5)....."
 Alfred Lewis More(2).....Harrison, "
 Sarah Annie More(2)....."
 William More (2)....."
 Peter Whittlesey Smith(5).....Jersey City, "
 Mrs. Irene Smith Hockin(5)....."
 Mrs. Marion B. Foster(1).....Maplewood "
 *Mrs. Marion F. Patterson(1)....."
 *Orvis Mann More(6)....."
 *Mary Baldwin More(6)....."
 *Anna Louise More(6)....."
 Mrs. George Ogden More(1).....Montclair, "
 Ellie More (1)....."
 Ida More (1)....."
 Dr. Anna L. Allaben(5).....Morristown, "
 Nelson James Allaben(5)....."
 Charles Pierce More (2).....Newark, "
 Mrs. Katherine More VanAlen(8)....."
 Alan Miller (8)....."
 Maude Elizabeth Miller(8)....."
 Mrs. Clara Reed Morgan(3)....."
 Mrs. Mary Reed Murray(3)....."
 *Harry Grove Sumner (8).....Passaic, "
 William More (2)....."
 Jessie More (2)....."
 Mrs. Alice Reed Cronkite(3).....Plainfield, "
 Henry Edgar More (1).....Roselle, "
 Otis More Underwood(2).....Union Hill, "
 William Fletcher Frisbee(5).....Belhaven, N. C.
 Phroline Bowman Frisbee(5)....."
 Mrs. Clarissa More Millard(6).....Cleveland, Ohio
 James William Greenman(6)....."
 Carleton Marshall Greenman(6)....."
 Mrs. Jane Keator Burhans(5)....."
 Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt(7).....Geneva "
 Mrs. Annie Beckwith Hammer(7)....."
 Mrs. Lizzie More Hadley(1).....Toledo, "
 Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer(2).....Bangor, Penn.
 Andrew More Howard(7).....Braddock, "
 Mrs. Mary More Rous(7).....Corry, "
 Mrs. Sarah More Rous(7)....."
 Mrs. Isabella M. Jones(2).....English Center, "
 *Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier(7).....Erie, "
 *Samuel P. More(1).....Great Bend, "
 Harry Gulian More....."
 *Lyman Alexander More(2).....Jamestown, "
 Mrs. Elizabeth M. Howard(7).....Lowville, "
 *Mrs. Nellie Clark VanDyke(3).....Milan, "
 Orvis More Greenman(6).....North East, "
 Orrie May Greenman(6)....."
 Job Elton Greenman(6)....."
 Clara Bell Greenman(6)....."

Mrs. Harriet M. Beckwith(7)North East, Penn.
 Lillian Beckwith (7)..... "
 May Frances Maylick(7)..... "
 Mrs. Ann Skellie Merry (2)..... "
 Mrs. Louise More Skellie(2)..... "
 Grace Skellie (2)..... "
 *Mrs. Harriet S. Dowie(5).Philadelphia.
 *Reta May Dowie(5)..... "
 Calvin Iram Frazier(3)..... "
 George Willett More(8)..... "
 *Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen(3)..... "
 *Anna Palen (3)..... "
 Dr. Gilbert Joseph Palen(3)..... "
 *John Frisbee Keator(5)..... "
 *Rachel Keator (5)..... "
 *Mrs. John Frisbee Keator(5)..... "
 *John Frisbee Keator, Jr.(5)..... "
 *Clement Sweatman Keator(5)..... "
 *Mrs. Oliver King Reed(3)..... "
 *William Chauncey Keator(2)..... "
 *Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator(3)..... "
 Mrs. Arthur Brewster Reed(3)..... "
 Mrs. Bessie Hunt Rogers (6)..... "
 *Mrs. Amelia Green Stimson(1)..... "
 Henry George Stimson(1)..... "
 Dr. Charles M. Benham(1).Phoenixville.
 Harry Longyear Preston(5).....Pittsburg.
 Mrs. James More Hunt(6).....Scranton.
 Alfred Tennyson Hunt(6)..... "
 Jason Gould More(7).....Sheradenville.
 Andrew More (7).....Wattsburg.
 Alida Silliman More(7)..... "
 Anna May More(7)..... "
 Edith Ursula More(7)..... "
 Edmund More (7)..... "
 Emily Frances More(2)..... "
 George Blanchard More(2)..... "
 John Franklin More(7)..... "
 Margaret More (2)..... "
 Mary Ella More(7)..... "
 Susan More (2)..... "
 William Henry More (2)..... "
 William Pitt More(7)..... "
 Wyllys W. More(2)..... "
 *William Northrop (3).....Richmond, Va.
 *George Liberty More(4).....Barre, Vt.
 *Mrs. Fannie Clark Spear(3)..... "
 James Gould More(4)..... "
 William Linus More(2).....Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW YORK STATE.

*Anna Louise More (3).....Amsterdam
 *Mrs. Ellen More VanAllen(3)..... "
 *Mrs. Josephine VanAllen Mourane(3)..... "
 *Cassandra VanAllen (3)..... "
 George A. VanAllen (3)..... "
 T. Elwyn VanAllen (3)..... "
 *Mrs. Helen VanW. Davidson(5).....Annandale
 Addie Smith (5).....Ashland
 Mrs. Mary Smith Tompkins(5)..... "
 Jonas M. Tompkins(5)..... "
 Mary D. Tompkins(5)..... "
 R. Bruce Tompkins(5)..... "
 John More Seacord(8).....Batavia
 John Milton Seacord(8)..... "
 Earl Lincoln Seacord(8)..... "
 Lewis Cone More(7).....Beerston
 Mrs. Mary More Dennis(4).....Bovina Center
 Thomas Ezra Dennis(4)..... "
 John Wilson Dennis(4)..... "
 Mrs. Henry Edmund More(7).....Brokenstraw
 Mrs. Florence More Fish(1).....Brooklyn
 Mrs. Carrie More Hanna(1)..... "
 *Liberty Preston More(4)..... "
 *Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore(5)..... "
 *Dr. William More Decker (4)(2).....Buffalo
 *Mrs. William More Decker(4)(2)..... "
 *David Fellows More(2)..... "
 *Mrs. Helen More Smith(1)..... "
 *Roderick Henry Smith(1)..... "
 Willard Payson Smith(1)..... "
 *Mrs. Emily More Shepard(1).....Camden
 *Annie More (1)..... "
 *Lizzie More (1)..... "
 Mrs. Florence Reed Munro(3).....Camillus
 *Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis(5).....Catskill
 Carrie May Lewis(5)..... "
 Nellie Adelaide Lewis(5)..... "
 *Mrs. Watson Dennis More(4)..... "
 Chauncey Smith (5)..... "

*Howard Chauncey Smith(5)..... "
 Raymond E. Smith(5)..... "
 William Henry Smith(5)..... "
 Edward Stanley More(8).....Cazenovia
 Dwight Edward More (8)..... "
 *Prof. Edward Fitch(7).....Clinton
 *Mrs. Mary More Golding(6).....Clymer
 Mrs. Clara Rous Tenhoozan(7).....Clymer
 Jennie Tenhoozan (7)..... "
 Mrs. Kate Newkirk Maycomber(8).....Cortland
 Mrs. Lenora Patterson Brooks(5)..... "
 Mrs. Mary Keator Chadbourn(8)..... "
 Edward Keator (8)..... "
 Duncan G. More (8)..... "
 Thomas Keator Norris(8)..... "
 Jane Newkirk (8)..... "
 Mrs. Jane Keator Rogers(8)..... "
 Mrs. Lucy Smith Niver(5)..... "
 Mrs. Isabel More Ryan(8)..... "
 Claude Ryan (8)..... "
 Edward More Seacord(8)..... "
 William Francis Seacord(8)..... "
 Robert Bruce Smith(5)..... "
 Thomas Smith (5)..... "
 Robert Bruce Smith, Jr.(5)..... "
 Albert Lorenzo More (7).....Cutting
 *Bertie Ray More (7)..... "
 Jonas More Preston (5).....Delhi
 Marie Maples Preston(5)..... "
 Mrs. Arthur More (1).....Deposit
 Edna B. More (1)..... "
 *Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming(7)..... "
 Lucy Elizabeth Cumming (7)..... "
 Helen More Seacord (8)..... "
 Mrs. Ezra Wm. Stratton More(4).....Downsville
 Marvin More (4)..... "
 *Owen Wickes More (4).....Durham
 *Mrs. Owen Wickes More(4)..... "
 Mrs. Maria More Bennett(1).....Durhamville
 Marion Maria Bennett(1)..... "
 Mrs. Jessie More Simson(8).....East McDonough
 *Leland More Simson(8)..... "
 Osmar Wheeler Leonard(5).....East Worcester
 Truman Smith Leonard(5)..... "
 *Abram Gould More(7).....East Yonkers
 Mrs. Rowena Patterson Simmons(5).....Edmeston
 Marvin J. More(3).....Fergusonville
 Jason Skellie (2).....Findleys Lake
 Albert H. Skellie (2)..... "
 Mrs. Harriet Smith Dutcher(5).....Fishkill
 Powell Merrick Grant (1).....Franklin
 Joseph Grant Waters (1)..... "
 Charles A. Skellie (2).....French Creek
 Henry More Skellie (2)..... "
 Mrs. Jennette More Skellie(2)..... "
 Monroe Skellie (2)..... "
 Emma Augusta Hunt (6).....Grand Gorge
 Samuel Ives More (3)..... "
 Luman R. More (3)..... "
 Lulu R. More (3)..... "
 George Barclay More (3)..... "
 Minnie Amelia More (3)..... "
 Nellie May More (3)..... "
 Edward Harley More (3)..... "
 Francis Scott More (3)..... "
 Elson Brewster More (3)..... "
 Mrs. Susan More Simonson (3)..... "
 David Smith (5)..... "
 *Mrs. Mary Smith Riley (5)..... "
 Frank Vernon Riley, Jr.(5)..... "
 Miles O. Riley (5)..... "
 Mrs. Cora Dennis Mallory (4).....Hamden
 Mrs. Sarah More Sackett (4)..... "
 Guy Augustus Sackett (4)..... "
 George Washington Sackett (4)..... "
 *Clay Van More (3).....Hancock
 Walter James More (3)..... "
 George McClellan More (4).....Hobart
 Mrs. Esther Keator Porter(8).....Homer
 Mrs. Florence Waller Watrous (8)..... "
 *Dr. Luzerne Coville (8).....Ithaca
 *Mrs. Luzerne Coville (8)..... "
 Wilson Squire More (4).....Jamestown
 Clarence More (4)..... "
 Glenn More (4)..... "
 Vera More (4)..... "
 *Fred More (1).....Kingston
 *Mrs. Fred More (1)..... "
 *Mrs. Margaret More Kline (1)..... "
 Mrs. Susan More Preston (2)..... "

*Charles More Preston (4)(2).....	Kingston	Mrs. Julia Bennett Ould(1).....	Oswego
*Mrs. Charles More Preston(4)(2)....	"	Bettie Jane More(4).....	Pepacton
*Eloise Ostrander Preston(4)(2).....	"	Mrs. Eleanor More Northrup(4).....	"
*Jansen Hasbrouck Preston(4)(2)....	"	Don Preston Northrup(4).....	"
Mrs. Charlotte Preston Reel(4)(2)....	"	Jason Corbin Northrup(4).....	"
Mrs. George Chauncey Preston(4)(2) ..	"	Anna Sinclair More (1).....	Piermont
Mary More Preston(4)(2).....	"	*Bessie Easter More(7).....	"
Frances Eaton Preston(4)(2).....	"	Mrs. Mary Smith Dales(5).....	Pine Hill
Jonas More Preston (4).....	"	Mrs. Grace More Rose(4).....	"
Amasa J. Smith (5).....	Lake Delaware	*Donald A. More(1).....	Port Jervis
Charlotte Douglass Smith (5).....	"	Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston(1).....	Poughkeepsie
Cora Jennie Smith (5).....	"	Katherine B. Johnston(1).....	"
Wallace Bruce Smith (5).....	"	*Charles Church More(2).....	"
*Mabel Watrous (8).....	Lestershire	*Mrs. Charles Church More(2)....	"
Watson More Sanford (4).....	Liberty	Elizabeth Mary Hunt(6).....	Prattsville
Watson E. Sanford (4).....	"	Mrs. Ellen Leonard France(5).....	Richmondville
Bessie Lee C. Sanford (4).....	"	Mary Senath France (5).....	"
Dr. Charles Smith Allaben(5).....	Margaretville	Nathan Reed Graves(3).....	Rochester
Charles Moore Allaben (5).....	"	Stoddard More Stevens(6).....	Rome
William Henry Allaben (5).....	"	Eugenie Stevens (6).....	"
Mrs. Julia Grant Jackson (1).....	"	*Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton(5).....	Roxbury
*Alexander Grant Jackson (1).....	"	*Arthur Frisbee Bouton(5).....	"
Mary Lulu Jackson (1).....	"	*Anna Bouton (5).....	"
*Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton(4) ..	"	*John Frisbee Bouton(5).....	"
*Orson Allaben Swart (4).....	"	*Edward Clay Burhans(4).....	"
*Howard Decker Swart (4).....	"	*Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans(4).....	"
Fred More Swart (4).....	"	Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker(5).....	"
Katharine Anna Swart (4).....	"	*Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall(5).....	"
Fred Rous (7).....	Marvin	*Charles Gorse Keator(5).....	"
Taylor Grant (1).....	Merrickville	*Anna Smith Keator(5).....	"
Mrs. Jane Grant Merrick (1).....	"	*Ruth Frisbee Keator(5).....	"
John Cornelius Merrick (1).....	"	Thomas Barrett Keator(5).....	"
Mrs. Mary Grant Waters (1).....	"	Eugene Keator (5).....	"
Robert Mann More (6).....	Mina	*Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren(4).....	"
William More (6).....	"	Addison Porter More(4).....	"
Harry March Washbon (5).....	Morris	John Porter More(4).....	"
Mrs. Catherine M. Benham (1).....	Newark Valley	Harriet Julia More(4).....	"
Kate Benham (1).....	"	Mrs. Edward Burhans More(4).....	"
Elizabeth Benham (1).....	"	Stella May More(4).....	"
*Mrs. Mary More Mitchell (7).....	Newburg	Irwin D. More(3).....	"
*Betty Taylor More (7).....	"	*Mrs. James Ezekiel More(4).....	"
Mrs. Mary Shutts Miller(4).....	New Kingston	*John McIntosh More(4).....	"
Madison Davis Leonard (5).....	Newport	*Samuel More (4).....	"
Lulu Leonard (5).....	"	*Otis Preston More(2).....	"
*Mrs. Catherine More Decker(2).....	New Rochelle	*Carrie Harriet More(2).....	"
*Samuel Wesley Marvin (4)(2).....	"	*Ella Katherine More(2).....	"
*Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin(4)(2).....	"	Bruce Smith Preston(5).....	"
*Eleanor Sands Marvin(4)(2).....	"	John Andrew Shutts(4).....	"
*Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr.(4)(2).....	"	More Shutts (4).....	"
Katharine More Cochran(1).....	New York City	Orrin Shutts (4).....	"
*Mrs. Abigail More Crosby(2).....	"	*Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith(5).....	"
*Abel Adams Crosby(2).....	"	Mrs. Ella Keator Smith(5).....	"
Sara Adams Crosby (2).....	"	Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper(2).....	"
*William Chauncey Crosby(2).....	"	*Kittie More (1).....	Schenectady
*Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby(2) ..	"	Mrs. Jennie More Boyd (1).....	"
Mrs. John More Foote(1).....	"	Mrs. Ellen More Frisbee(8).....	Sidney
George Jay Gould (3).....	"	Mrs. Fannie More Russell(8).....	"
*Edwin Gould (3).....	"	Arthur George Russell(8).....	"
*Helen Miller Gould(3).....	"	Herbert Stanley Russell(8).....	"
Howard Gould (3).....	"	Nellie Russell (8).....	"
*Frank Jay Gould(3).....	"	*Mrs. Harriet Leonard Patterson(5).....	"
*Frank Howell Holden(1).....	"	Georgianna Patterson (5).....	"
Ben Edwin Holden (1).....	"	*Theodore Stewart (2).....	Silver Creek
*Mrs. Nettie F. Kaltenbeck(5).....	"	*Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart(2) ..	"
Maude Kaltenbeck (5).....	"	*Vernon Theodore Stewart(2).....	"
May Kaltenbeck (5).....	"	Emma Choate Clark(3).....	South Gilboa
*Dr. Harry Mayham Keator(5).....	"	Irwin Dewit Clark(3).....	"
Anna Gould More (1).....	"	John H. Clark (3).....	"
*Charles Husted More (8).....	"	Joseph Alfred Clark(3).....	"
*Mrs. Charles Husted More(8).....	"	William Maurice Clark(3).....	"
*David Hubbell More (2).....	"	Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster Frazee(3) ..	"
George More (1).....	"	Herman Jonathan Frazee(3).....	"
*Taylor More (1).....	"	Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckey(5).....	Stamford
*Mrs. Taylor More (1).....	"	Mrs. Maud Preston Clark(5).....	"
Mary Merritt More (7).....	"	*Mrs. Charles Mallory Shutts(4).....	"
Edward Norris (8).....	"	Mrs. Margaret Shutts Burroughs(4) ..	"
Frank Northrop (3).....	"	Mrs. Elizabeth Shutts MacPherson(4) ..	"
Ida Northrop (3).....	"	*Clyde More (4).....	"
William Chauncey Preston(4)(2).....	"	Rosa VanDyke More (4).....	"
Fred Seymour Smith(5).....	"	William Preston More(4).....	"
Mrs. Alice Hunt StJohn(6).....	"	Mrs. Maria More Underwood(2).....	"
*Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow(3).....	"	Jennie Wheeler (2).....	"
*Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker(3).....	"	*Mrs. Christina Reed Graves(3).....	Syracuse
Edward More Waller(8).....	"	*Alice Reed Graves(3).....	"
Mrs. Jennie U. Mawhinney(2).....	North Kortright	Mrs. Helen Graves Sprague(3).....	"
*Elizabeth Green (1).....	Oneida	*Iram Colba Reed(3).....	"
John More Cochran(1).....	Oneida Castle	*George Nelson Green(1).....	"
*Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh(6).....	Oneonta	*Anna Maclay Green(1).....	"
*Maud Bligh (6).....	"	*Eleanor More Green(1).....	"
Mrs. Mollie Bligh Slade(6).....	"	Bessie More (2).....	"
Ella B. More (3).....	"	Edward Addison More (2).....	"

Emily Day More(2).....Syracuse
 H. Ida More (2)....."
 Mrs. Nellie More Sharpe (2)....."
 *Dr. George Haner (1).....Tannersville
 *Mrs. Agnes More Haner (1)....."
 Willard Augustus Frazee(3).....Troy
 Willard John Frazee(3)....."
 *Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner(5)....."
 Mrs. Elizabeth More Cone(7).....Unadilla
 Fred Lewis Cone(7)....."
 *Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch(7).....Walton
 *Roderick Fitch (7)....."
 George Sinclair Fitch(7)....."
 *Anna Sinclair Fitch(7)....."
 Mrs. Harriet More Guild(7)....."
 Charles Truman Guild(7)....."
 *Mrs. Isabella Sinclair Marvin(7)....."
 Mrs. Mary Marvin Titus(7)....."
 Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wells(7)....."
 Hector Sinclair Marvin(7)....."
 *Harry Fitch Marvin(7)....."
 *Mrs Anna Marvin Green(7)....."
 Anna More(4)....."
 David More(7)....."
 *Edmund More(7)....."
 *Edmund More Jr(7)....."
 John Grant More(7)....."
 Mrs. Enos More(4)....."
 Jonas Elbridge More(4)....."
 Hezekiah More(7)....."
 Edwin Guild More(7)....."
 Mary Frances More(7)....."
 Page H. Sinclair(7)....."
 Alfred More(2).....Windham
 David Sands Smith(5).....Worcester
 *Mrs. Susan P. Hasbrouck (4)(2)....Yonkers

FOREIGN

William H. Sinclair (3).....Mexico City, Mexico
 Roger Duncan Sinclair(3).....Mexico City, Mexico
 *Alexander B. Marvin (4)(2).....Ponce, Porto Rico
 Mrs. Margaret Hughes Peck(1).....London, Eng.
 Orrin Peck(1)....."
 Janet M. Peck(1)....."
 Countess de Castellane(3).....Paris, France
 Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley(5)....Rome, Italy

606 persons on Mailing List, (to whom communications are sent)
 19 cases, both husband and wife paying dues
 10 children paying dues

635 total number of names in Directory
 Total number of persons from whom dues for the Fiftieth Year have been received, 205.

DAVID LARAWAY MORE.

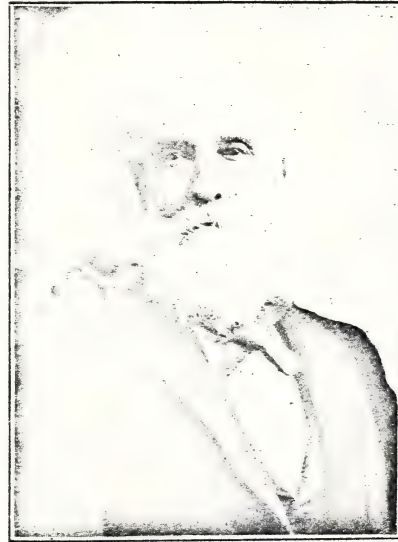
David Laraway More. (20), the subject of this sketch, was, for a few years, the oldest living member of the family. He was the youngest son of John T., who was the eldest of John More's children. He was born at Moresville, now Grand Gorge, Delaware County, N. Y., June 13, 1814, and died November 22, 1904, having reached the advanced age of ninety years. Mr. More was baptized in infancy by Rev. Abner Benedict, a chaplain in General Washington's army on Long Island.

When he had acquired a fitting preparation at the district school at Moresville he went to the Jefferson Academy, which was then under the direction of the Rev. W. N. Saulisbury, who founded the institution. From this academy a considerable number of the members of our family received a strong educational foundation which afterwards helped them to become able and useful members of society.

While attending this institution he was

converted. About this time his sister Jane married Hiram Peck of Hobart, N. Y., and Mr. More spent a year in charge of the hotel at that place. He then became clerk in the store of Mr. Whittlesey, in Leeds, Greene County, N. Y. While there he had a fit of sickness lasting three months. In 1837 he went to New York City and became a clerk in a grocery store on West Street; remained there one year; then had charge of the Western Hotel one year, then went to Albany, N. Y., and spent the winter with his cousin William More, son of Robert, and in the spring returned to New York City. This was in 1840 and he remained in that city over half a century. He spent three years as a clerk—then went into the wholesale grocery business under the firm name of Adams, Cushman & Co., he being the company. After this he was a broker in Wall Street for several years.

He married in May, 1846, Miss Elizabeth,



DAVID LARAWAY MORE (20)

daughter of James Trathen, a captain in the United States Navy, who saw service in the Gulf under Farragut. She was reputed to be very beautiful and was in every respect a true and noble woman. She died August 7, 1894, in Toledo, Ohio. They had eight children, four sons and four daughters, five of who are now living: Henry Edgar More, Roselle, N. J.; James Howard More, Mrs. Lizzie More Hadley, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Carrie More Hanna, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Homer Morgan More.

He was a very religious man and was very active in church and Sabbath school work. He was one of the small band of Christian business men who started the Fulton Street Daily Prayer Meeting in 1857, and which is still sustained. He had reverses of fortune

and sorrows and bereavements but lived above them all, keeping his trust in the unseen and eternal, bright and clear.

Mr. More for a large part of his life possessed unusually good health, as the following incident will show: On one occasion, in 1901, while with his daughter, Mrs. Hadley, in Toledo, Ohio, he became severely ill and was not expected to live. Upon taking medicine which quickly helped him to recover good health, he remarked that it was the first he had used in sixty years.

In person Mr. More was tall, erect and of fine appearance, in manner rather courtly, and was a typical gentleman of the old school.

The following tribute to his memory is from the pen of his daughter, Mrs. Hadley:

"Our dear father was a man of sterling qualities. A strong will, generous to a fault, always ready to help others, many times to the detriment of his own family. His faith in humanity was strong and his greatest comfort in life his Bible. When things looked dark and foreboding he never failed to trust his Heavenly Father. He had always had a very active life until he came to Toledo in 1894, after that his time was his own. He became acquainted with some very delightful people and enjoyed many happy hours with them. Among the number were two blind gentlemen both very bright men. He read to them frequently and enjoyed discussing the topics of the day. He was a typical New Yorker of the old school and our friends always remarked "what a clean looking old gentleman your father is." As this was his daily appearance I never thought much about it until I accompanied him with other old gentlemen, then I fully realized the difference. His picture was taken at the age of eighty-one and a half years. He had a wonderful mind well stored with knowledge and up to the time of leaving Toledo, at the age of eighty-eight, could recall occurrences of his boyhood days and was well posted upon all current events. He always had a story or some joke to tell.

The books he loved the best were his Bible, commentaries, Memoirs of Grant, Twenty Years in Congress, and History, and he would usually tell at the close of the day the number of verses and pages he had read. He was a kind and indulgent father, believed in giving his children a good education and was ever anxious that all should do right. Now that he has passed away we all treasure his memory. His last days were spent with his son Edgar at Roselle, N. J. He passed away without any suffering, simply complained of feeling tired and went to his well earned reward."

His death may have been hastened somewhat by his determination to go to the polls to cast his seventeenth vote for president. He voted for Roosevelt and Fairbanks, always having voted the Whig or Republican ticket.

MRS. LYDIA MORE COVILLE.

Mrs. Lydia More Coville, (96), died, after an illness of six months, in Oxford, N. Y., October 17, 1904, at the age of seventy-six years. The funeral was held from the family residence on Washington Avenue. The remains were placed in the family lot in East McDonough N. Y. The services were conducted by the Rev. Theodore W. Harris, pastor of the Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Coville was a member. She joined the Methodist Church when twenty-two years of age, but afterward united with the Congregational Church, of which her husband had been a life long attendant.

Mrs. Coville was much interested in the family organization and attended the First and Third Reunions. She is survived by two sons, Dr. Luzerne Coville, (453) of Ithaca, N. Y., and Frederick Vernon Coville, (454), United States Botanist, of Washington, D.



MRS. LYDIA MORE COVILLE (96)

C., and two brothers, Duncan G. More, (91), of Cortland, N. Y., and Isaac VanLoan More, (97), of Saint Joseph, Mo. We are glad to be able to give the following excellent sketch of her noble life.

"In 1828, Lydia More was born to Edward Livingstone More and Charity Stanley, his wife, at More's Settlement, Roxbury, N. Y. The house, now the red woodshed attached to the "old stone house," on the farm of Charles Gorse Keator, (815), was the original frame house of the town. In it Edward and Charity had lived for fifteen years since their removal from Moresville in 1812 exchanging with the nephew, John T. More, for the farm site. Lydia was the eleventh of thirteen children. When two years of age she played upon the walls of the new

stone house, then building. Those were pioneering days and the record of the work of mother Charity and daughter Betsey, made for that year, seems almost inconceivable, spinning and dyeing done, in addition to the growing settlement, the masons, the necessary farm labor. Something of Charity's (Geertruyd) Huguenot ancestral blood and somewhat of the indomitable Scotch insistence was inculcated in that generation—that Lydia grew up in, and aided, and dominated, Dominated! Yes, for Charity, the following year, became insane through a season's family illness and the young girl scarce ever knew a mother's care. Better yet she fell to the especial care of Granther John More, who, till his death in 1840, was also her special care. Doting Granther and father and fostering sisters gave the young girl a curious trend and yet healthful withal. She cared for Isaac and Margaret, the brother and sister, four and six years younger. She attended the "old red school house" and coasted upon the flat rock before the door, picked gooseberries in the "stoney pasture," going home a half mile or more, jumping from stone to stone. Her life was normal and rosy and healthy; the doting granther her pride. He died when she was twelve, and at fourteen her family removed to Marathon, N. Y., (the then west). There at sixteen years she lost her favorite youngest sister, Margaret, a girl of ten; and two years later her next older sister Eleanor, whose two young children came to her for a mother's care. And so from eighteen to twenty-six her life was that of the ministering younger sister. Then two winters in New York give us glimpses of her young, happy and sprightly maidenhood. Later we find her upon a visit at her sister's, Jane Waller, in Preston, and in 1856 married to a young widower of that town caring for his three young motherless children.

Through all the days of her childhood, her maidenhood, her young womanhood, the foster children, and sons and grandchildren call up only a blessed memory. Thrift—holy and genial—the very spirit of unrest in doing, was in her body, soul and mind. Of such is made the foundation of nations—aye, mankind in the making."

L. C.

MRS. MARY MORE BREWSTER REED.

Mrs. Mary More Reed, (183), departed this life on Wednesday afternoon, December 23, 1903, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christina Reed Graves, on Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., at the age of eighty years and four months.

She was the eldest daughter of Iram Brewster and Betsey More, (31), and granddaughter of Alexander Taylor More. She was born August 9, 1823, in Blenheim, Schoharie County, N. Y., and was named for her aunt, Mary More Gould. On September 11, 1845, she was married to Philetus Reed, also a native of Schoharie County. The early years of their married life were passed

on a farm in South Gilboa, where their union was blessed by nine children, three of whom died in early childhood. In 1866 they moved to Syracuse, N. Y., which continued to be her home the remainder of her days. One of the happiest events of her life was the celebration of her Golden Wedding September 11, 1895, at which five children and eleven grandchildren were present, besides many friends and relatives. The following year she passed through deep sorrow in the loss of her beloved husband and two sons, Oliver King and Arthur Brewster, of Phila-



MRS. MARY MORE REED (183)

delphia, Pa. From this affliction she never fully recovered, although her physical condition was comparatively good up to within a few days of her death which came as a peaceful and fitting termination to a long and beautiful life. In all her sorrows and bereavements she was sustained and comforted by her firm trust in God. The pages of her life were filled with deeds of love and charity. She was mourned by a large circle of friends to whom she had been devoted, rejoicing in their prosperity and grieving in their adversity. The example of a noble, cheerful and beautiful life still lives as an inspiration to her children and grandchildren who rise up to call her blessed.

The remarks in her mother's (Betsey More Brewster, (30).) obituary in the "History of the More Family," seem a fitting close to hers also:

"As a wife and a mother, the words of the wise man when he described a virtuous woman, never had a truer fulfillment. Truly the memory of such an one, fragrant with

good deeds and holy living, must remain a benediction to each one of her descendants while memory lasts or life endures."

"Green be the turf above thee
Friend of my better days,
None knew thee but to love thee
None named thee, but to praise."

KEATOR—REED.

A very interesting home wedding occurred Wednesday, October 29, 1902, at 208 North Thirty-third Street, Philadelphia, Pa. when William Chauncey Keator (1052), of New York City, and Miss Carrie Amelia Reed, (1082), of Philadelphia, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, who is one of the fighting McCooks.

The ceremony was at six o'clock followed by a reception from seven to nine o'clock. The groom was attended by his brother, Frederic Rose Keator, who was graduated with the class of 1902 at Yale University, and the bride's maid of honor was Miss Jessie Flint, of 3214 Baring Street, Philadelphia, a class mate at Miss Roney's school in Bala, Pa. The bride was gowned in white liberty satin trimmed with duchesse lace which was an old family heirloom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, her only ornament being a diamond and pearl pin, the gift of the groom. The house was elaborately trimmed with roses and chrysanthemums, the ceremony taking place beneath a bower of bride's roses in the drawing room. The bridal couple spent three weeks in a tour of the West, returning to Philadelphia where they were at home at 208 North Thirty-third Street, Saturdays, December 13 and 27.

An interesting fact is that both young people are members of the More family and met for the first time at the Third Reunion at Roxbury, N. Y., in September, 1900. Mr. Keator is the son of Samuel Jerman Keator and Cara Church More, (552), of the Robert line, while Mrs. Keator is a member of the Alexander line, being the daughter of Oliver King Reed, (610), deceased, and Caroline Pickens.

Among the members of the family present at the wedding were:

Mrs. Samuel Jerman Keator, Frederic Rose Keator, Samuel Jerman Keator, 2nd, Mrs. Charles Alfred Rose, Charles Alfred Rose, Jr., all of Rock Island, Ill.; Col. and Mrs. James W. Cronkite and Miss Lillian Cronkite of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. Charles More Preston and Miss Susan Preston, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray, Newark, N. J.; Misses Helen Graves, Alice Graves and Florence Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee Keator, of Philadelphia; Mr. David Fellows More and Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sherrer, of Bangor, Pa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Keator have been staunch supporters of the family organization. Mr. Keator was a member of the Base

Ball Committee of the Second and of the Program and Promenade Committee of the Third Reunion.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the John More Association and will act as Chairman of the Promenade Committee for the coming Reunion.

HOLMES—FRISBEE.

Burton Darwin Holmes, of De Kalb, and Miss Myrtle Iona Frisbee, (1181), of Sterling, Ill., were united in marriage Wednesday, June 17, 1903, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frisbee, 1007 Fifth Avenue, Sterling.

Every room in the spacious residence was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns for the gala event, the predominating colors being pink and white.

As the hour drew near the shades were closed and the gas lights turned on during the reception of guests and during the ceremony. Promptly at four o'clock, Miss Nellie Zeller of Ashton, an intimate friend of the bride, struck the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March which was a signal for the coming of the bridal party, following with "O Promise Me" during the ceremony which took place in the presence of about sixty relatives and immediate friends in front of a bank of roses in the front parlor. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Crowl, pastor of the First Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. James Henry More, (336), of Polo, Ill., who is a great uncle of the bride. The only sister of the bride, Miss Pearl Mary Frisbee, acted as maid of honor.

The bride was gowned in cream silk mouseline over cream silk, trimmed with point lace and carried a bouquet of cream bride's roses, her attending maid being beautifully gowned in pink.

After a wedding dinner the bride and groom took the west bound train for a brief trip. They were at home to their friends after July 11, at 124 Pearl Street, DeKalb.

The bride is a member of the Jean Line, being the eldest daughter of Eugene Bruce Frisbee, (806), and Annie Maria Manning, of Sterling, Ill., they being well known throughout this section having been old residents of Buffalo Township. She was educated in the Dubuque public schools and is a graduate of the Sterling business college. For more than a year she has been stenographer for the secretary of the DeKalb Fence Company and filled the position with ability and success. She has been an active and valued member of the Congregational Church and Sunday School ever since her parents established their home in Sterling. Mr. Holmes is the son of the well known liveryman, George Richard Holmes of DeKalb where he has lived nearly all of his life. He received his education in the public schools of that city. He has been in the employ of the M. D. Wells Company for the

past four years, where he is an expert shoe cutter. He is a musician and a member of the Third Regiment Band, being a fine clarinet player. He is a young man of excellent character and good habits.

The guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holmes. Mrs. J. E. Mattison and daughter Helen and Mrs. C. R. Holmes, all of DeKalb; Mrs. M. E. Lake and daughter of Leland, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. James Henry More, M. D., of Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mulnix, Mrs. Smith Manning, Miss Jessie Lunt, Roy Lunt, all of Polo; Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Dora Brown, D. J. Brown, Mrs. Hattie Steinmetz, all of Freeport, Ill.; and Miss Nellie Zeller, of Ashton.

SAMMIS—MORE.

Miss Olive Curtiss More, (546), of the John T. line, daughter of Egbert More, (143), and Olive Laua Curtiss, was married to Willis Newton Sammis, son of Emerson Sammis and Ida Mattoon, at the home of her father, 915 East Fourteenth Avenue, Denver, Col., on the evening of January 10, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Sammis removed from Denver to Cripple Creek, Col., in November, 1904.

SUMNER—JACOBY.

Harry Grove Sumner, (992), son of Charles A. Sumner and Annie G. More, (423), was married to Miss Theresa Jacoby, of New York City, on August 26, 1902, at Saint Cornelius Episcopal Church, West Forty-Sixth Street, New York City, by the Rector, the Rev. Isaac C. Sturges, D. D.

On account of the recent death of the bride's father, Oscar Jacoby, the wedding

was a quiet one. There were no invitations. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Moroney and the groom by Mr. Alonzo B. Morely, both of New York City.

Mr. Sumner was graduated from Brown University with the class of 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner now reside in Passaic, N. J.

At the recent meeting of the G. A. R. Encampment for the Department of Illinois, Rev. James Henry More, M. D., (336), was elected Chaplain of the Department.

Mrs. John Elliott More and son Edward, of Grand Rapids, Mich., left last January for a trip to California, where they visited Mrs. More's son, John Champlin More, who is an Engineer in the employ of an Electric Railway in Los Angeles.

At the Annual Meeting of the members of the Jay Gould Memorial Church, Roxbury, N. Y., held last Spring, Otis Preston More, (158), was elected Elder and John McIntosh More, (757), Deacon.

Jason Gould More, (396), son of Andrew More, (82), has entered the Railway Mail Service and is now stationed at Pittsburg, Penn., as transfer clerk of mails at the Union Station. His address is Sheradenville, Penn.

The Postmasters of the second and third class offices of the congressional district which includes Delhi, N. Y., met March 23, 1905, in Sidney, N. Y., for the purpose of forming an organization for mutual profit and helpfulness and for the furtherance of the service. Jonas More Preston, (308), Postmaster at Delhi, was chosen President of the organization.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Ninth Annual Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More, June, 1905

Please report to the Secretary, at once, all errors and omissions in these tables.

NOTE—G stands for "Generation from John More." No. for "Number in More Genealogy." Y for "Years." M for "Months." D for "Days." m for "Married." c for "Child of." The following changes were received before June 27, 1905.

DEATHS

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE		
						Y	M	D
John T.	3	David Laraway More.....	20	Nov. 22, '04	Roselle, N. J.....	90	5	9
Robert	5	Clifford More Crowell.....	549	Nov. 12, '00		27	9	2
"		Mrs. Otis Preston More.....	m158	Sept. 24, '04	Albany, N. Y.....	64	5	30
"	5	William Worthen More.....	582	Apr. 26, '04	Hoboken, N. J.....	53	6	3
Alex. T.	6	Alden Sinclair Baker.....	c 681	Aug. 25, '03	Chicago, Ill.....	1	1	23
"		Col. James W. Cronkite.....	m611	June 16, '02	Plainfield, N. J.....	62	6	14
"	6	Marjorie Elvina Mourane.....	c 649	Mar. 16, '03	Amsterdam, N. Y.....	5	1	13
"	6	Van Allen Mourane.....	c 649	Oct. 30, '04	Amsterdam, N. Y.....			
"	4	Mary More Brewster (Reed)...	183	Dec. 23, '03	Syracuse, N. Y.....	80	4	14
Jonas		William S. Hilton.....	m253	Feb. 13, '05	Margaretville, N. Y.....	76	2	8
"		George Wilson Lauren.....	m270	Jan. 21, '05	Roxbury, N. Y.....	68	4	25
"	4	Edward Burhans More.....	267	Sept. 22, '04	Roxbury, N. Y.....	63	7	14
"	6	Charles Liberty Preston.....	1126	Feb. 10, '05	San Francisco, Cal..	34	7	9
"		Mary Jane Shutts.....	1120		Roxbury, N. Y.....			
Jean	4	Ruth Frisbee (Keator).....	297	Apr. 5, '05	Roxbury, N. Y.....	80	7	10
"		Mrs. Hamilton Smith Preston..	m 307	Feb. 18, '04	Stamford, N. Y.....	54	7	9
"	5	Frank Powers Smith.....	796	Feb. 12, '03	Jersey City, N. J.....	25	6	4
David		Mrs. David Francis More.....	m 376	July 25, '96	Matkins, Mo.....	50	9	18
Edward	3	Lydia Smith More (Coville)...	96	Oct. 17, '04	Oxford, N. Y.....	76	8	6

MARRIAGES

DESCENDANT MARRIED

PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	NAME	FATHER	MOTHER
John T.	5	Eva Howell	538	Nov. 15, '04	San Francisco, Cal.	Adolph John Bloom	James B. Bloom	Lucia M. Fiori
"	5	Cornelia More	471	June 28, '04	Aurora, Ill.	Richard L. Kendall	John W. Kendall	Mary Carter
Robert	5	Olive Curtis More	546	Jan. 10, '00	Denver, Col.	Willis Newton Summis	Emerson Summis	Ida Mattson
Alex. T.	6	Charles Church More	561	Aug. 24, '04	Jct. Worden, Wash.	Myra Hadlock Ober	Arthur Kemble Ober	Hannah B. Shofford
"	6	Nathan Reed Graves	1078	Aug. 5, '03	Chicago, Ill.	Cecelia Helen Hynding	Christian K. Hynding	Hansine C. Anderson
"	6	Helen Breese Graves	1080	June 7, '04	Syracuse, N. Y.	Dr. Emory R. Sprague	Levi L. Sprague, D.D.	Jennie Russell
"	5	Hester Leonora More	694	June 22, '01	Madellia, Minn.	Julian H. Roediger	Hermann Roediger	Julia Schmidt
"	5	Daniel Dayton T. More	670	Dec. 31, '94	Chicago, Ill.	Alice Eugenia Dodge	William Henry Dodge	Nancy Clark Kent
Jonas	5	Susan Preston	1129	Oct. 12, '04	Kingston, N. Y.	William Fitch Hasbrouck	John C. Hasbrouck	Harriet Fitch
"	5	Clyde More	765	Feb. 13, '03	Hobart, N. Y.	Marian Lovell	Henry Grau	Rae Meyer
"	5	Charles Liberty Preston	1126	Oct. 21, '03	New Watcom, Wn.	Harriet Grau	James M. Perry	Alma H. Martin
"	5	James Gould More	756	Oct. 18, '04	Kearz, Vt.	Edna Dulcia Perry	George T. Van Alstyne	Orlena Bouck
Jean	5	Guy Augustus Sackett	739	Oct. 26, '04	Walton, N. Y.	Burton Darwin Holmes	George Richard Holmes	Frances M. Hinchley
"	5	Myrtle Iona Fishbee	1181	June 27, '03	Sterling, Ill.	Bertram R. P. Hockin	Richard James Hockin	Ellen Louise Peck
"	5	Irene Stoddard Smith	799	June 28, '03	Jersey City, N. Y.	John Raymond Brooks	George R. Brooks	Alice J. Van Dusen
"	5	Lenora Patterson	1151	Aug. 5, '03	Sidney, N. Y.	Charles Reeves Clark	Conway P. Clark	Maria M. Whiting
James	5	Maud S. Preston	846	Mar. 29, '05	Stamford, N. Y.	William R. Kerr, Jr.	William Ralph Kerr	Minnie L. Miller
David	5	Louise Dodge	897	Sept. 2, '03	Dixon, Ill.	Robert M. Wetzel	Frank Green	Nettie Seacord
"	5	Pauline More	891	Sept. 28, '04	Polio, Ill.	William Everett Green	Henry A. Russell	Alice May Pinkley
"	5	Anna Belle Marvin	925	Oct. 19, '04	Walton, N. Y.	Carrie Russell	William W. Jones	Henrietta Newsham
"	5	Byron Sylvester More	944	Mich. 18, '03	Hastings, Iowa	Dr. John J. Mitchell	James Nelson Bolard	Jennie Brunesholtz
"	5	Mrs. Chauncey More	396	Oct. 18, '04	Independence, Ia.	Axelude L. Jones	Oscar Jacoby	Frances Gasmar
Edward	4	Jason Gould More	446	Nov. 22, '04	Independence, Ia.	Louise E. Bolard		
"	5	Harry Grove Summer	992	Aug. 26, '02	New York City	Theresa Jacoby		
"	5	Walter Taylor Van Alen	976	Feb. 13, '01	Chicago, Ill.	Elizabeth Fourke		

CHILDREN					BIRTHS				PARENTS			
LINE	G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	FATHER	No.	MOTHER	No.				
John T.	6	Cornelia Miller More	Oct. 23 '04	Kingston, N. Y.	Fred More	479	Margaret Miller	546				
"	6	Marlorie Sammls	Feb. 4, '02	Cripple Creek, Col.	Willis Newton Sammls		Olive Curtis More	546				
Alex. T.	6	Egbert Newton Sammls	Feb. 21, '05	Cripple Creek, Col.	Willis Newton Sammls		Olive Curtis More					
"	6	Dorothy Gould	Feb. 24, '04	New York City, N. Y.	Frank Jay Gould	640	Helen Margaret Kelly					
"	7	Nathan Hynding Graves	May 4, '05	Rochester, N. Y.	Nathan Reed Graves	1078	Hecelia Helena Hynding					
"	6	Daniel Luman More	Feb. 26, '98	Chicago, Ill.	Daniel D. T. More	670	Alice Eugenia Dodge					
"	6	Van Allen Mourne	Oct. 30, '04	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Joseph Mourne		Josephine M. Van Allen	649				
"	7	Edward Reed Munro	Oct. 11, '03		Edwin K. Munro		Florence Reed	1076				
"	6	Howard Snow	June 11, '02	Pasadena, Cal.	Chas. Henry Snow		Alice Northrop	626				
Jonas	7	George Malcolm McPherson	Apr. 18, '04	Stanford, N. Y.	Donald MacPherson	765	Elizabeth Shuts	1112				
"	6	Marjaret More	Dec. 25, '01	Stanford, N. Y.	Clyde More	857	Minnie J. Hammond					
Jean	6	Burrett B. Bouton	Dec. 3, '03	Roxbury, N. Y.	John Prisbee Bouton		Helen Van Wagner	858				
"	6	John Irville Davidson	July 11, '04	Troy, N. Y.	Irville Pay Davidson		Irene Stoddard Smith	799				
"	6	LeRoy Bertram Hockin	July 18, '04	Jersey City, N. Y.	Bertram R. P. Hockin		Maybell Prisbee	810				
"	6	Loyal Earnest Martin	Sept. 11, '03	Newark, N. Y.	Loyal Johnston Martin		Rowena Patterson	1150				
"	7	Battie May Simmons	May 16, '03	Edmeston, N. Y.	Arthur Simmons		Robert Bruce Smith, Jr.					
"	5	Mildred Jean Smith	Sept. 24, '04	Cortland, N. Y.	Vernon More Smith	329	Marion L. Weatherwax					
"	6	Winifred Ruth Smith	Aug. 12, '04	Minot, N. Dakota.	William Ralph Kerr, Jr.	860	Maud Jennings	897				
James	6	William Dodge Kerr	July 27, '04	Chicago, Ill.	Lewis Cone More		Louise Dodge					
David	5	William Lorraine More	June 24, '02	Beverston, N. Y.	Edwin Guild More	389	Julia Florence Love					
"	5	Lynn Arthur More	Oct. 19, '02	Watson, N. Y.	Fredrick Vernon Coville	388	Mrs. Ada Bogart Cornell					
Edward	6	Fredrick Coville	Dec. 21, '03	Washington, D. C.	William Francis Seacord	454	Elizabeth Harwood Boynton					
"	6	Mary Eleanor Seacord	Jan. 24, '04	Cortland, N. Y.	Harry Grove Sumner	994	Eleanor Lucinda Howard					
"	6	Anna Emily Sumner	July 26, '04	Passaic, N. J.	William Taylor Van Alen	997	Flora Jacoby					
"	5	Katherine Van Alen	Feb. 18, '98		William Taylor Van Alen		Catherine More	418				

FOURTH REUNION EDITION OF

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 12.

New York City.

August, 1905.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1890.

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF THE ASSOCIATION—SEPTEMBER, 1904-SEPTEMBER, 1905.

Officers.

Charles Church More, President.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, Vice-President.....Asbury Park, N. J.
 Frank Jay Gould, Treasurer.....New York City
 Charles Church More, Secretary.....University Station, Seattle, Washington

Executive Committee.

Charles More Preston, Chairman.....27 William Street, New York City
 Charles Church More, Ex-officio.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Taylor More.....New York City
 Charles Husted More.....New York City
 Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
 Charles Gorse Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 William Chauncey Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

Figure before name indicates date of election

*After name indicates member of first General Committee of twenty-five, in 1889.

John T. Line.

'90 Zophar Wickes More*.....Denver, Col.	'90 Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnston.....Po'keepsie, N. Y.
'90 Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.	'90 Mrs. Marion Howell Holden.....Aurora, Ill.
'90 Taylor More.....New York City	'90 Mrs. Margaret M. Kline.....Kingston, N. Y.
'05 Willard Payson Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.	'05 Katherine More Cochran.....New York City

Robert Line.

'90 Charles Church More*.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Cara More Keator.....Castlewood, S. D.
'90 Otis Preston More*.....Roxbury, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. A. M. Stewart.....Silver Creek, N. Y.
'90 David Fellows More*.....Buffalo, N. Y.	'90 Ella Katherine More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
'00 C. C. More.....University Sta., Seattle, Wash.	'90 Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.

Alexander T. Line.

'90 George Barclay More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Christina R. Graves.....Syracuse, N. Y.
'90 Irwin D. More.....Roxbury, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wager.....Ocean Park, Cal.
'95 George Jay Gould.....New York City	'90 Helen Miller Gould.....Irrington, N. Y.
'90 Frank Jay Gould.....New York City	'90 Mrs. Susan M. Roediger.....Fort Morgan, Col.

Jonas Line.

'90 Liberty Preston More*.....Brooklyn, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Maria B. Lauren.....Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Charles Herbert More*.....Chicago, Ill.	'90 Mrs. Edward C. Burhams.....Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Charles More Preston.....New York City	'90 Mrs. Susan D. Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
'05 Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Watson Dennis More.....Catskill, N. Y.

Jean Line.

'90 Dr. Bruce S. Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.	'90 Mrs. John F. Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
'90 Charles Gorse Keator*.....Roxbury, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley.....Rome, Italy
'90 Jonas More Preston.....Delhi, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Peter Whittlesey Smith.....Jersey City, N. J.	'90 Mrs. Nellie P. Edsall.....Roxbury, N. Y.

James Line.

'90 Rev. James Henry More, M. D.*.....Polo, Ill.	'90 Mary Baldwin More.....Maplewood, N. J.
'90 Orvis Mann More.....Maplewood, N. J.	'90 Eugene Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
'90 John Elliott More.....Grand Rapids, Mich.	'90 Estelle Champlin.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
'90 Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.	'90 Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh.....Oneonta, N. Y.

David Line.

'95 William Pitt More.....Wattsburg, Pa.	'90 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....Newburg, N. Y.
'90 John Grant More*.....Walton, N. Y.	'90 Mary Merritt More.....New York City
'90 Charles Truman Guild.....Walton, N. Y.	'90 Mary Frances More.....Walton, N. Y.
'90 Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.	'90 Bessie Easter More.....Piermont, N. Y.

Edward Line.

'90 Charles Husted More.....New York City	'90 Mrs. Clara More Ransom.....St. Joseph, Mo.
'90 Frank H. More.....Omaha, Neb.	'90 Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen.....Chicago, Ill.
'90 Edward More Seacord.....Cortland, N. Y.	'90 Louise Maria Burges.....St. Paul, Minn.
'90 Dr. Luzerne Coville*.....Ithaca, N. Y.	'05 Mrs. Katherine M. Van Alen.....Newark, N. J.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION.

Objects.

The objects of the Association are: Caring for the monument and burial places of our ancestors, perpetuating the tie of kinship, continuing the family record and providing for future reunions.

Members.

All descendants of John More and Betty Taylor and all persons allied to the family by marriage are members of the Association.

Our Ancestors.

John More, born 1745, in Forres, Scotland; died 1840 in Roxbury, N. Y.; married in Elgin, Scotland, 1770, Betty Taylor. She was born 1738 in Elgin, Scotland; died 1823 in Roxbury, N. Y. They moved to America in 1772 and were pioneers in Delaware County, N. Y., being the first settlers in Harpersfield in 1773 and in Moresville (now Grand Gorge) in 1786. They suffered the distress of the Revolutionary War, wherein John More served as a private in the Eleventh Albany County Regiment of the New York State Militia, which regiment was employed in active service.

Organization.

August, 1889.—In the latter part of this month, all the living children of Alexander More (son of Robert) were gathered at the residence of George Graham Decker, Margaretville, N. Y. Mrs. Susan More Preston, Charles Church More, Mrs. Catharine More Decker, Mrs. Abigail More Crosby, David Fellows More were present; also Rev. James Henry More, M. D., of the James Line. As the outcome of the conversation at this small and unintentional reunion, it was agreed to take steps toward the holding of a reunion of the whole More Family and a General Committee was selected to arrange for the same.

October 2, 1889—First meeting of the General Committee, at the residence of Dr. William More Decker, Kingston, N. Y. General Committee enlarged to include twenty-five persons and instructed to arrange for the First Reunion and for the erection of the John More Monument. The following officers were elected: Charles Church More, Chairman; George Graham Decker, Treasurer; Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Recording Secretary, and David Fellows More, Corresponding Secretary.

September 3, 1890—Permanent organization formed at First Reunion in Roxbury, N. Y., as "Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More." A Permanent Committee of thirty-two, with a Ladies' Auxiliary of thirty-two, was appointed to have charge of the affairs of the Association.

September 5, 1895—At the Second Reunion plan of organization revised and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary made members of the Permanent Committee.

September 3, 1900—At third Reunion name of organization changed to "John More Association."

John More Monument.

Designed and furnished by Charles Herbert More; made of Scotch granite; erected in 1890 in Roxbury, N. Y., at a cost of \$3,000.00 (for monument and lot); dedicated September

3, 1890, at the First Reunion, on behalf of the family by Jacob C. More, and unveiled by John More, aged eight years, and Betty Taylor More, aged four years, assisted by Richard More, eighty years of age, the eldest grandson of John More present.

The monument bears this inscription: "Erected 1890, and unveiled at their Reunion, by the descendants of John More and his wife, in remembrance of their many Christian virtues and for the energy and courage shown in their emigrating to this country—then inhabited mostly by savages—to make for themselves and their posterity free and happy homes."

The chairman of the Monument Committee was Jay Gould.

The monument and lot are owned and cared for by a corporation, "The John More Memorial Association," formed September 4, 1890, in Roxbury, N. Y.

Reunions.

(Held at Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y.)

First—September 2, 3, 4, 1890; number present, 370.

Second—September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1895; number present, 243.

Third—September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1900; number present, 227.

Fourth Reunion to be held September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905.

Dues.

At the Second Reunion, in 1895, the dues of the John More Association were fixed at fifty cents a year for each adult member. This money to be used for current expenses of printing, postage and care of monument and lot. Any surplus money, above that required for such purposes to be applied to Reunion expenses. The number of persons from whom dues have been received is as follows:

6th year—Sept., 1895—Sept., 1896.....	106
7th year—Sept., 1896—Sept., 1897.....	145
8th year—Sept., 1897—Sept., 1898.....	178
9th year—Sept., 1898—Sept., 1899.....	173
10th year—Sept., 1899—Sept., 1900.....	190
11th year—Sept., 1900—Sept., 1901.....	187
12th year—Sept., 1901—Sept., 1902.....	189
13th year—Sept., 1902—Sept., 1903.....	170
15th year—Sept., 1904—Sept., 1905.....	212

History.

"History of the More Family," half roan, royal octavo, illustrated, 31—409 pages, contains: Account of the Family of More in Scotland, Account of the First Reunion, Biographical Sketches and Genealogy; published in 1893; price \$3.00; may be obtained from the Secretary. William Linns More was Chairman of the History Committee.

"Historical Journal."

"The Historical Journal of the More Family," is the official organ of the John More Association. It contains matter supplementary to the History, such as Accounts of Reunions, obituaries, births, marriages, deaths, changes of residence and personal items of interest concerning members of the family. The following numbers have been issued:

No. 1—1892, 12 pages, 1 to 12.
No. 2—1893, 8 pages, 13 to 20.
No. 3—1896, 12 pages, 21 to 32.
No. 4—1897, 12 pages, 33 to 44.

- No. 5—1898, 12 pages, 45 to 56.
 No. 6—1899, 12 pages, 57 to 68.
 No. 7—1900, 16 pages, 69 to 84.
 No. 8—1901, 36 pages, 85 to 120.
 No. 9—1902, 16 pages, 121 to 136.
 No. 10—1904, 16 pages, 137 to 152.
 No. 11—June, 1905, 20 pages, 153 to 172.
 No. 12, August, 1905.

Permanent Record.

This contains the Genealogy that is given in the History, and is a continuation of it. It is a manuscript record arranged on the card index plan, so that new sheets may be inserted at any place at any time. The materials for this record were contributed by the President, Charles Church More. The family record has been brought to its present shape largely through the efforts of John Wesley Frisbee, Miss Nellie Preston (now Mrs. Edsall), Miss Kathryn Le Fevre More (now Mrs. Sherrer), and the Secretary.

Births, marriages and deaths are gathered each year and entered into this record, thus giving a complete genealogy of the family from John More to the present time.

PAST OFFICERS.

Deceased persons are indicated by a *.

- OTIS PRESTON MORE (Robert).
 Vice-President, 1890-1900
 *GEORGE GRAHAM DECKER (Jonas).
 Treasurer, 1890-1900
 DAVID FELLOWS MORE (Robert).
 Secretary, 1890-1900

PAST MEMBERS OF PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

Deceased persons are indicated by a *.

- *Arthur More (John T.).....1890-1902
 Roderick Henry Smith (John T.).....1890-1900
 *Mrs. Charlotte Foote (John T.).....1890-1902
 William Linus More (Robert).....1890-1900
 *Jay Gould (Alexander).....1890-1892
 Frank Northrop (Alexander).....1890-1900
 Carrie Rotrock More (Alexander).....1890-1900
 *George Graham Decker (Jonas).....1890-1900
 *Watson Dennis More (Jonas).....1890-1893
 *Otis Marshall Preston (Jean).....1890-1901
 *William Pitt More (David).....1890-1893
 *Mrs. Anna Hanford Kentfield (David).....1890-1899
 *Mrs. Lydia More Coville (Edward).....1890-1904

FOURTH REUNION PROGRAMME COMPLETE.

Programme, Memorial Day and Outing Committees Hold Final Meeting Before the Reunion.

Pursuant to the notice given below, a meeting of the Programme, the Memorial Day and the Outing Committees was held at the Hotel Manhattan at 2 P. M. on Friday, July 14, 1905.

Temperature, 94 degrees in the shade; humidity, 85.

Present: Reta May Dowie, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Dr. Bruce Keator, Mrs. Dr. Bruce Keator and their daughter, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Samuel W. Marvin, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; the Hon. Charles M. Preston, of Kingston, N. Y.; Frank H. Holden, Miss May Kaltenbeck, Dr. Harry M. Keator, Charles Husted More, Homer More, Taylor More, Ber-

trand Walker and Edward M. Waller, of New York City.

Upon request of the chairman of the committees, the Hon. Charles M. Preston called the meeting to order and presided at its session. Dr. Harry M. Keator was chosen secretary of the meeting.

The chairman of the Programme Committee reported that no modification or improvement had been suggested for the Saturday's programme, as already published, to wit:

2:30 P. M.—Registration at Headquarters at Masonic Hall.

7:30 P. M.—The President's reception, with music (at Masonic Hall).

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the Saturday programme as reported was unanimously adopted.

Sunday, September 3, 1905.

11 A. M.—Family attend regular service at the Jay Gould Memorial Church.

(Possibly an address by a member of the family.)

7:30 P. M.—Sacred concert or musical service under the direction of the Music Committee.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the Sunday programme as reported was unanimously adopted.

The chairman of the Memorial Day Committee reported that he had heard from many of the members of the committee to whom he sent letters, and that all were enthusiastic about the coming Reunion.

The following programme was submitted by the chairman:

Monday, Sept. 3.

10 A. M.—At the John More Monument—Charles Husted More presiding.

Singing.

Prayer.

Address—Rev. James H. More, D. D., Polo, Ill.

Singing.

11 A. M.—At the Gould Memorial Church—President Charles C. More presiding.

Organ Voluntary.

Singing.

Reading Scripture.

Prayer.

Address of Welcome—By the President.

Response—Prof. Edward Fitch, Clinton, N. Y.

Address—Hon. Frank M. Annis, Aurora, Ill.

Address—Hon. John F. Keator, Philadelphia.

Address—David F. More, Buffalo, N. Y.

Address—Prof. Jesse M. Greenman, Cambridge, Mass.

Dinner.

1:30 P. M.—At Gould Memorial Church—Aftermath—Samuel W. Marvin, of New Rochelle, Toastmaster, presiding.

Five-Minute Speeches and Toasts.

"Dear Old Roxbury".....Dr. James H. More

"That Noble Body, Our Family Association".....Hon. Charles M. Preston

"Our Country".....Hon. John F. Keator

"The Old Home".....Hon. Samuel P. More

"Do the Duty That Lies Next to You."

Charles Herbert More

"The Young Man in Politics."

Willard P. Smith

"The Future of Our Family."

Dr. Bruce Keator

"A College Education".....Prof. Jesse Freeman

"Our Wives and Sweethearts."

Dr. Luzerne Coville, Ithaca

"Our Bachelors".....Dr. Harry M. Keator

"Go West, Young Man".....Arthur J. More

"Hospitality".....Charles Husted More

"Reunion Aftermath".....Taylor More

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the Memorial Day programme as reported was unanimously adopted.

On motion made, seconded and carried, the chairman was directed to notify the speakers to limit their addresses as follows: The principal address not to exceed fifteen minutes in delivery, and the others not to exceed ten minutes in delivery.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the chairman was directed to request each speaker to prepare a copy of his address for publication in the family Journal.

Dr. Harry M. Keator, chairman of the Committee on Athletics, reported that the best time for the baseball game appeared to be on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and on motion, made, seconded and carried, this report was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Keator also reported that a tennis tournament could easily be arranged, to be played throughout the different days of the Reunion, and suggested choosing the competitors from the various branches of the family, for ladies' and gentlemen's singles and doubles and for mixed doubles. Also that other forms of athletics would be had if the time permitted, suggesting croquet, quoits, running contests, etc.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the report was unanimously approved and adopted and the chairman instructed to make any and all arrangements he saw fit to carry out the suggestions contained in his report.

7:30—Promenade and music at Masonic Hall, in charge of the members of the Promenade and Music Committee.

W. C. Keator, of Philadelphia, was unable to be present, but sent word that a suitable programme would be provided.

Frank H. Holden, chairman of the Music Committee, reported the names of the members of the Music Committee, as follows: Mrs. F. M. Annis, Mrs. Bruce Keator, Mr. Zopher Wickes More, Mrs. Richard Kendall (née Cornelia More), Mrs. Taylor More (née Sarah King Peck), Mr. Taylor More, Miss Betty Taylor More, Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer (née Kathryn More), Miss Sara Crosby, Mr. Stoddard M. Stevens and Mrs. Joseph R. Miller, jr. (née Edna More).

Mr. Holden stated that it would be extremely difficult to definitely arrange a musical programme in advance of the Reunion, and that the music will needs be arranged at the Reunion, because no opportunity for concerted practice can be had before, and that he was advising and requesting various members to bring selections suitable for Sunday and light numbers for the various functions of the Reunion; that it would be necessary to depend on the goodness and loyalty of those who can do so, to make the welkin ring. Also that the chairman had received numerous letters from members of the family promising their co-operation, so that he felt there would be plenty of good music for all the Reunion, and especially at the general "hobnobs" on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

That the arrangements for an orchestra, and possibly a band, will be made.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the report was unanimously adopted.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the secretary, Dr. H. M. Keator, was directed to communicate with the proper authorities of the Gould Memorial Church in respect of permission to attending the service and the use

of the church for various parts of the Reunion programme, as scheduled.

Hon. Chas. M. Preston reported the following programme for Tuesday, Sept. 5:

9:30 A. M.—Business meeting of John More Association.

Business meeting of Permanent Committee.

Business meeting of other committees.

Election of Officers.

Meeting of the John More Monument Association.

11 A. M.—Unfinished business.

Mr. Preston read a letter from Miss Helen M. Gould offering the use of her grounds and to furnish entertainment with music and refreshments.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the generous proffer of Miss Gould was unanimously accepted.

The chairman then reported that from 12 noon the Outing would be held in Miss Gould's park.

8 P. M.—Concert, Promenade and Au Revoir at Masonic Hall.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the report of the Outing Committee was unanimously adopted.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, Mr. Preston and Dr. Harry M. Keator were directed to take up the matter of assisting Mr. Chas. G. Keator, of Roxbury, in making known plans for the arrangements and entertainment of the members of the family who will visit Roxbury to attend the Reunion, and also making arrangements for reduced fares from Kingston to Roxbury and return, and giving the necessary instructions respecting the same through the next "Journal."

Mr. Preston reported that up to date he had eleven subscriptions, amounting to \$165; that in his opinion there were easily one hundred members of the family who could, would or should give \$10 or more each, and many more than one hundred who would give lesser amounts.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the hearty thanks of the Committee on behalf of the entire family was unanimously voiced for the excellent and useful edition of the "Journal" issued by the secretary, Charles C. More, bearing date of June, 1905.

On motion, made, seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

The following Reception Committee has been appointed:

Reception Committee.

Miss Ella Katherine More, Chairman,
Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella More Rose.....Rock Island, Ill.
Miss Mary More Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
Miss Jennie Grace Wheeler.....Stamford, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet Wheeler Tupper.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker.....New York City
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.
Miss Margaret More.....Wattsburg, Pa.
Miss Ella B. More.....Schenevus, N. Y.
Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville,
Washington, D. C.
Miss Elizabeth G. More.....Syracuse, N. Y.
Miss Anna Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Marvin J. More.....Fergusville, N. Y.
Samuel More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Howard Decker Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
David Hubbell More.....New York City
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Frederick Vernon Coville.....Washington, D. C.
John Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.

Charles Preston More.....New York City
 Charles Husted More.....New York City
 William Chauncey Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 Taylor More.....New York City
 Frank Howell Holden.....New York City

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the Reunion Committees held at the Manhattan Hotel on July 14, 1905, it was decided that the Baseball Committee be expanded into the Athletic Committee, in order to embrace other forms of sport. It is the aim of the committee to provide sports for all and to arouse a quiet rivalry among the members of the various lines of the family. A baseball game and tennis tournaments have already been arranged. Contests in other branches of sport, as croquet, quoits, tether ball, etc., will be provided for if champions in these events show sufficient enthusiasm. Any challenger in any events by teams from the various branches may be posted on the bulletin board after first consulting a member of the Athletic Committee. If such challenges are not accepted, the challengers may be declared winners by the Athletic Committee, and receive due credit for the same in the "Journal."

There will be a bulletin board at headquarters, where all athletic news may be found.

The baseball game will be played on Monday afternoon at 3:45. It will either be a family game of an original nature or a contest with some outside team.

The Tennis Tournaments will be held during Monday and Tuesday. The Athletic Committee will select three members from each branch of the family, who will choose their representatives in the tournaments. Teams are to be entered from each branch in men's doubles, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' singles and men's singles. A sufficient number of courts will be provided for practice and for the tournaments. In order to have as many participants as possible, a team must be selected for each event. No individual can represent his or her line in more than one tournament. Should any branch fail to fill the event, a default will be declared in that entry. A badge of honor will be presented to those selected to represent their line, and More family prizes be given to the winners. The winning line is requested to be considerate of the feelings of the less fortunate. Members of the family are requested to modestly bring tennis shoes and racquets for individual or family use.

HARRY MAYHAM KEATOR,

Chairman of the Athletic Committee.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

From That Given in the Directory in Journal No. 11.

John T.

Mrs. Florence Adeline More (540), from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Roselle Park, N. J.

Alexander T.

Ella B. More (647), from Oneonta, N. Y., to Roxbury, N. Y.

Jonas.

John M. Shutts (1114), from Hunter's Hot Springs, Mont., to Gardiner, Mont.

Jean.

Pearl Frisbee (Waters) (1182), from Sterling, Ill., to Geneseo, Ill.

Harry Longyear Preston (843), from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New York City, N. Y.

Edward.

James Monroe Seacord (430), from Prairie, Okla., to Nashville, Okla.

THE SEVEN GENERATIONS.

The first one born of each of the generations is as follows:

First—John More (1), b. 1745.

Second—John Taylor More (2), b. 1771.

Third—John Laraway More (10), b. 1793.

Fourth—Miss Corenlia More Howell (99), b. 1817.

Fifth—Henrietta Bennett (482), b. 1840.

Sixth—William Chauncey Preston (1125), b. 1867.

Seventh—Helen Maude Brezee (c. 1117), b. 1894.

The number of years between the generations is:

First and second, 26.

Second and third, 22.

Third and fourth, 24.

Fourth and fifth, 23.

Fifth and sixth, 27.

Sixth and seventh, 27.

LIVING GRANDCHILDREN.

There are eight grandchildren of John More living at the present time, so far as our knowledge goes. They are (with their ages):

Mrs. Elizabeth More Cone (David), 87 years.

Duncan G. More (Edward), 86 years.

Hezekiah More (David), 85 years.

Robert Bruce Smith (Jean), 80 years.

Andrew More (David), 80 years.

Mrs. Harriet More Guild (David), 76 years.

Edmund More (David), 74 years.

Isaac Van Loan More (Edward), 73 years.

DUES.

Dues for the fifteenth year (September, 1904, to September, 1905) have been received from the following persons since Journal No. 11 was published. This makes the total number of dues for the current year up to August 1, 1905, 212:

George Lunt Frisbee.....Pomona, Cal.

Mrs. Ida More Rogers.....Alden, Ia.

Morris Chauncey Bidwell.....Norborne, Mo.

Katherine More Cochran.....New York City

Mary Merritt More.....New York City

George Sinclair Fitch.....Walton, N. Y.

Mrs. George Sinclair Fitch....Walton, N. Y.

CONTRIBUTORS.

We wish to acknowledge the special aid given by the following persons in preparing material for this "Journal": Miss Stella May More, Miss Ella B. More, Miss Carrie Rotrock More, Mrs. Anna W. S. Keator and Charles Husted More.

Change of Address.—Quite a number of persons have complained that "Journals" and communications from the secretary have not been received by them. In most cases this is due to failure to notify the secretary of change of address. Immediate notice of such a change should be given.

Biographies.—It is our purpose from now on to give more attention than has been given in the past to collecting the material for the biographical sketches which are published in the "Journal." We ask the co-operation of all the members of the family in the important work of gathering and preserving this historical matter for future generations.

REUNION ATHLETICS.

The family is especially fortunate to have as the chairman of the Reunion Athletic Committee such an experienced and noted athlete as Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Yale, '97.

In 1898 the "New York Press" said of him: "Harry M. Keator, the captain of the Yale baseball team, is an exceptionally good player. Not only is he one of the strongest all around men on the intercollegiate diamond, but he is one of the best players that ever has been produced by a college. It is difficult to name a department of the game in which he is weak. He is a fleet and clever base runner, a splendid outfielder, and, unlike most college players, he is a hard and consistent hitter. He is brainy, the best bunt hitter at Yale, and probably can get to first base quicker than any player in the colleges. All of which may seem like unusually strong praise, but is nevertheless true. In fact, there are not many league players who are his superiors. Keator has been playing centre and right field on the 'varsity nine for four years. He is one of the most popular undergraduates at Yale."

That same year Caspar Whitney (in "Harper's Weekly"), in making his All-America college team, placed Mr. Keator in centre-field and made him captain of the team because of his recognized ability to develop and control men.

Dr. Keator while a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, was engaged to coach the Columbia University team. He has received offers from the New York and from the managers of several other league teams, all of which he has declined.

The "New York Sun" recently in an article on "College Men in Baseball" says:

"Not all the good players become professionals. It is the big leagues' loss that many remain amateurs who could hold their own in the fastest company, such as Carter, Keator, Snow and Hollowell. Some fine professional players were lost when a number of collegians went into other pursuits on leaving college. Harry Keator, of Yale, was one of the best outfielders, either in professional or amateur baseball. He covered a world of ground, was a sure catch and a fine hitter and base runner."

Dr. Keator has always stood for what is best in athletics, and surely under such able leadership as this the athletic events of the Reunion cannot help but be a splendid success.

SPRAGUE—GRAVES.

Miss Helen Breese Graves (1880), daughter of Maurice A. Graves and Christina Elizabeth Reed (609), was married to Dr. Emory Russell Sprague, of the class of 1904, Medico College, at noon on June 7, 1904, at the home of the bride's parents, in Comstock avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. College and city friends in large numbers attended the wedding.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Alice Reed Graves, and the flower girl was a niece of the bride, Miss Daurice Graves. The bridesmaids were Miss Edly Brown, Miss May Marsellus, Miss Elizabeth Wildman and Miss Laura Sprague, of Kingston, Pa.

The groom was attended by Arthur C. Reddington, and the ushers were all Psi Upsilon men—L. Wells Clary, Lizars Aberdeen, Neal Brewster and Gilbert Wildman. The father of the groom, the Rev. L. I. Sprague, D. D., of Kingston, performed the ceremony, to which only the relatives of the bride and groom had been invited.

Miss Lillian Cronkite, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Carrie Reed, cousins of the bride, held the ribbons through which the bridal party passed.

The bride was charmingly gowned in soft white satin, trimmed with real thread lace, and she carried a shower of white carnations. Her sister, Miss Alice Reed Graves, the maid of honor, wore a beautiful pink crêpe de chine gown over pink taffeta silk, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids were prettily attired in white crêpe de chine over white silk, and carried baskets filled with maidenhair fern and pink carnations. The little flower girl carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

The spacious rooms were a bower, with their decorations of woodland bloom and choicest of cut flowers. Baskets instead of bouquets predominated, and pink carnations, the Gamma Phi Beta flower, were much in evidence. In the reception room, the bay window, where the ceremony was performed, was made to represent a fernery. Palms and ferns were used as a background, and a canopy of asparagus vine, depended at regular intervals from the ceiling, gave a very pretty effect. Tall vases filled with long stemmed white carnations were placed on either side of the green bower. The mantel was banked with palms and ferns. The other rooms were decked with summer garden flowers, gracefully intermingled with palms and ferns.

The dining room was in pink and green. A mammoth basket of maidenhair fern and pink carnations crowned the table, the flowers climbing the handle of the basket and terminating just a little at one side of the centre in a large pink satin bow, with its ends nearly touching the board. Directly over the table, suspended from the chandelier, was a shower bouquet of pink ribbons with a pink carnation attached to each strand.

The decorations of the staircase were particularly artistic. The bannister was completely hidden from view with asparagus blossoms, and at every second stair there was a great bunch of daisies, the effect being very attractive. The musicians were stationed in the upper hall, behind a screen of asparagus vine and palms.

The bridal party was served at breakfast in the dining room, the other guests being seated at small tables throughout the house. A large reception from 3 to 5 o'clock followed the breakfast.

The bride attended Syracuse University and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is popular among a host of college and city friends. The groom is a son of Levi L. Sprague, D. D., L. L. D., of Kingston, Pa., and Jennie Russell. He was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College with the class of 1904 and is a Psi Upsilon man.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 12

August 1905

Issued Annually by the John More Association.

EDITORS.

David Fellows More Charles Church More
Mrs. Charles Church More

COMMUNICATIONS

Should be addressed as follows:

Those in regard to accommodations in Roxbury at Reunion time to the Chairman of Local Arrangements Committee,

CHARLES GORSE KEATOR,
Roxbury, N. Y.

Send dues, changes, biographies and material for Journal to the Secretary,

CHARLES CHURCH MORE,
University Station, Seattle, Wash.

HISTORICAL JOURNAL COMMITTEE.

Taylor More.....New York City
David Fellows More.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Carrie Rotrock More.....Eldred, Fla.
John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman, Cambridge, Mass.
Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.

FAMILY PRIDE.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land"?

Love of country and love of kin are akin—
they go hand in hand.

In the year 1772 our great grandfather left his native land, crossed the mighty sea, became a pioneer, the first white settler in what is now the town of Roxbury, N. Y. He went "way out West," in a sense, as real as any pioneer did who in later years carried the line of civilization to the Mississippi, and then on and on until the sun goes down in the great Pacific Ocean. His seven sons and one daughter—your grandparents and mine—were as fine specimens of manhood and womanhood and good Christian citizenship as this country affords. Read the story of their lives, with their ninety children, nearly all of whom grew to manhood and womanhood in Delaware County, and say if you can that there is not just cause for family pride in our blood and lineage.

The strength and hope of a nation consist not in its great generals, wise statesmen and just jurists, but rather in the character of its average citizenship—the rank and file—whence all our great leaders come.

John More was a God fearing, home loving, patriotic, self-sustaining citizen. These qualities and characteristics have been transmitted to his children and grandchildren, even to the fourth and fifth generation, in so large a degree that none of us have ever had occasion to blush for shame because of any act of theirs. In the whole long catalogue of names, comprising now several hundred descendants of this pioneer Scotchman, we have never heard of any one of them being sent to jail or playing the part of defendant in a divorce suit.

We of the fourth and fifth generation owe a debt of gratitude that we can never pay to members of the third and fourth generation

for the work they have done in organizing the More Family Association and publishing the best family history extant.

The custom of holding family reunions every five years, instituted fifteen years ago, has given us three family gatherings of large size and quite unique in the history of such gatherings in this or any other country. We are to celebrate our fourth reunion in a few days at Roxbury, N. Y., for many years the home of our common ancestor, John More, and we feel sure that none of his descendants will be found so lacking in family pride or with soul so dead to the highest instincts of filial affection as to not wish to be there.

IMPORTANT.

Persons proposing to attend the Reunion of the John More Family will please communicate with Charles G. Keator, Roxbury, N. Y., and inform him of the number of persons in their party, whereupon Mr. Keator will find entertainment for them, and will send them a certificate entitling them to a reduced fare between Kingston and Roxbury, and between Oneonta and Roxbury, going and returning, at the rate of two cents a mile, the regular fare being three cents a mile.

One of the very pleasant features of the approaching Reunion will be the outing party on Tuesday afternoon in the beautiful park of Miss Helen M. Gould, where music, refreshments and other pleasant and agreeable outdoor entertainment will be afforded. It is expected that this outing will partake largely of a reception by Miss Gould and her friends. The outing day of previous years has been one of the pleasantest occasions of the Reunion, and it is anticipated that this entertainment will be more enjoyable than any preceding one.

Great interest is being manifested in the Tennis Tournament being arranged for by Dr. Harry M. Keator. This tournament will include five or six different courts, and every member present at the Reunion who cares for tennis will have an opportunity for displaying his greatest accomplishment in the game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, of San Francisco, Cal., spent a few months on a pleasure trip during the last year in Europe, visiting London, where her mother, Mrs. David Peck, resides; also going to Paris and the southern cities of Italy. Mrs. Sanborn is president of the Century Club, and her husband is a prominent member of the Bohemian Club, of San Francisco.

George Nelson Green, formerly of Niagara Falls, N. Y., together with his two daughters, Anna Maclay Green and Eleanor M. Green, have taken up their residence in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Green is a commercial traveller in the New England States, Miss Anna Maclay Green is at Syracuse University, and is a member of the New York Alpha, Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin is living at Tulsa, Ind. Ter., which is a place of some 5,000 inhabitants. It has twelve passenger trains each day, natural gas for lighting and fuel, and coal mines near by. Her husband is an attorney, formerly State Senator at Howard, Miner County, S. D., where he now has land and other interests. Last fall, early, they moved from Newkirk, Okla., where he owns a home, to Tulsa, where they have recently built a new home.

The following is from the "Denver Daily News," Oct. 9, 1904:

So busy has Miss Helen Gould been since her arrival in Denver that she has had little time to devote to relatives in this city, and for an hour last evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, she denied herself to her more formal acquaintances and received her kindred in her private apartments at the Brown Palace Hotel.

The reception was of an entirely informal nature, and all of those who had been invited were present, including Hon. Rufus King Frisbee and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Frisbee, Mrs. Addis E. More, Miss Grace Van Dyke More and Mr. Zopher More. Mr. Rufus King Frisbee is a relative of Jay Gould, Miss Gould's father.

Those assisting Miss Gould in receiving were her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Palen, and her cousin, Miss Anna Palen.

Bertie Ray More, of Cutting, N. Y., was in Baltimore, Md., on business for some time during the early part of the year.

Orrin Peck, who is devoting his time entirely to portraiture during the two years previous to his moving to London, painted most successfully the portraits of several prominent people in and near San Francisco.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman of the Athletic Committee for the Fourth Reunion, finished a two years' service at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, as house surgeon, July 1, 1904; also a three months' service at Sloane Maternity Hospital as physician on October 1, 1904. Dr. Keator has opened an office for the practice of medicine at No. 852 Lexington avenue, New York City. He is a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, as Assistant Demonstrator in Physiology, and has received the appointment as Clinical Assistant at the Vanderbilt Clinic, New York, and at the Presbyterian Hospital Dispensary, New York.

Alexander Grant Jackson, organist of the Methodist Church at Margaretville, N. Y., has recently written and published a song, "Where the Catskills Lift Their Summits to the Sun."

William Northrop was in a mining camp in Klondike, Canada, from January 1, 1898, to August 1, 1902. On returning from the gold fields he spent five months on a ranch at Kilgore, Idaho, and then removed to Richmond, Va., where he is in the executive office of the Richmond Railways and Light Companies.

Samuel P. More and wife, of Great Bend, Pa., spent the winter in Central Florida. Their son, Fred C., is attending the Medical University in Washington, in addition to his other duties in the United States Census Bureau.

Eugene More Brewster, Jr., of Denver, Col., was graduated from the West Denver High School in June, 1904, and is now attending Denver University.

Jansen Hasbrouck Preston attended the Lawrenceville (N. J.) School last year, preparing for college.

Fred More, formerly station agent at Hobart, N. Y., on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, has removed to Kingston, N. Y., where he is train dispatcher on the same railroad.

Miss M. Lulu Jackson, of Margaretville, was graduated from the Oneonta Normal School with the class of '05.

Mrs. Fred D. More, of Shelton, Neb., has spent some time in Chicago taking instructions in china painting from the best decorators of that city. Mrs. More has quite a reputation for her beautiful China painting.

Frederic Rose Keator, Yale, '02, was graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, 1905.

Samuel Jerman Keator, Jr., has been attending Andover for two years, where he was a member of the A. U. V. Society. He expects to enter Yale University this fall, class of '09.

Miss Sarah Adams Crosby was graduated from Cornell University in June, 1904.

Otis Preston More, of Roxbury, N. Y., has been appointed Statistical Correspondent of the Department of Agriculture for Delaware County, by James Wilson, Secretary of the Department.

Miss Mary Baldwin More, of Maplewood, N. J., taught in the Newark (N. J.) schools during the last year.

Irville F. Davidson, husband of Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson, taught last year in St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y.

Ben Edwin Holden was the architect of the Carnegie Library Building at Aurora, Ill.

Miss Eloise Ostrander Preston attended the World's Fair at St. Louis last year and made a four weeks' visit at Beaumont, Tex., where she was one of a house party and entertained in the manner of true Southern hospitality.

Miss Ella B. More, a graduate of the Oneonta (N. Y.) Normal School, has just closed a very successful year as a training class teacher in the Schoharie High School. She is spending the summer in Roxbury, N. Y., where her father, Irwin D. More, resides.

Vernon Theodore Stewart was graduated from Syracuse University in June, 1905, receiving the degree of Ph. B. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Stewart is now with the Huntley Manufacturing Company, Silver Creek, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Stewart was graduated from the Silver Creek (N. Y.) High School in June, 1904. She was president of her class and a member of the High School orchestra. Miss Stewart has entered Elmira College, where she has been the means of organizing a college orchestra, in which she plays the first cornet, the same part she took in the High School orchestra. She was elected president of her class.

Orlo Safford More (695) changed in July, 1904, from the Stanley Electrical Works, of Pittsfield, Mass., to the Western Electrical Company, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. More is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Many members of the family will be interested to know that early in the year a national bank was organized in Roxbury with a capital of \$25,000. The following were elected

Directors for one year: Frank Enderlin, George Montgomery, John G. Lutz, A. K. Enderlin, C. G. Keator (815), F. M. Andrus, A. F. Bouton (855), Wm. Barrett, of Roxbury, and Joel L. Keator, of Griffen Colliers. Frank M. Andrus was elected president of the bank, Arthur Frisbee Bouton, vice-president; Thomas J. Weyl, cashier, and John Frisbee Bouton (857), teller. A well-equipped modern bank building has been erected on the lot owned by Arthur F. Bouton and situated between the Golden Seal Building and the residence of J. Weyl. Arthur F. Bouton is also vice-president and a director of the recently organized National Bank of Grand Gorge, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee Keator spent some time in California in 1903 and visited Florida in 1904. Mr. Keator and family are spending the present summer on their farm, Gwyncroft, at Gwynedd, Pa. Rachel, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keator, entered Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., last September, to prepare for Wellesley College. She was the youngest girl in the school, being but thirteen years old. Miss Betty Taylor More, of Newburg, N. Y., daughter of Chauncey More, of the David Line, is in the same school.

Miss Carrie M. Lewis was graduated from Cornell in 1903 and John Orris Dodge in 1904.

Frederick Vernon Coville (454), United States Botanist, was retained as one of the two botanical trustees of Carnegie Institute for 1904 and was made Honorary Fellow of the United States Botanical Society at the St. Louis meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1904. Mr. Coville was the botanical expert of the United States Irrigation Commission in Texas and Arizona and of the Field Expedition in 1904 in Washington and Oregon. Mr. Coville has recently written several botanical papers, among which are the following: "Desert Botanical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution," "Desert Plants as a Source of Drinking Water," "Wokas," "Basket Plants."

Donald A. More has changed from foreman in the construction department to Erie Icing Agent at Port Jervis, N. Y.

The Memorial Day Committee has arranged a full programme for Monday, Sept. 4. The list of speakers comprises some of our most gifted orators, who can be relied upon to entertain as well as instruct. It is confidently expected that each speaker will be present at the appointed place and hour. The eyes of the whole family are turned toward you. We expect you to "make good."

CHANGES.

Received Between June 27, 1905, and August 1, 1905.

Please report to the Secretary all errors and omissions.

The number following the name of a person is that person's number in the "History of the More Family."

BIRTHS.

John T.

Myrtle Adele, daughter of Harwood Fish and Florence Adeline More (540); b. Aug. 8, 1900.

Harwood Eric Cecil, son of Harwood Fish and Florence Adeline More (540); b. June 4, 1904.

Robert-Alexander T.

William Chauncey, son of William Chauncey Keator (1052) and Carrie Amelia Reed (1082); b. Aug. 13, 1903, in Wayne, Pa.

Alexander T.

Marian Augusta, daughter of Charles P. Van Dyke and Nellie More Clark (644); b. July 11, 1905, in Milan, Pa.

Jonas.

George Leslie, son of John Burroughs and Margaret Shotts (1113); b. Mar. 6, 1905, in South Kortright, N. Y.

Jean.

Marian Louise, daughter of Morris Chamberlain Bidwell (1163) and Beatrice Smith; b. June 25, 1904, in Norborne, Mo.

David.

Alice Evelyn, daughter of George S. Fitch (929) and Blanche E. Ellis; b. Feb. 8, 1904, in Walton, N. Y.

MARRIAGES.

Jonas.

George L. More (764) m. July 5, 1903, in Hartford, Vt., Blanche Nina, daughter of James M. Boyd and Nellie Young.

Laura Mabel Shotts (1115) m. Feb. 15, 1905, in Stamford, N. Y., William Henry, son of Albert Pickens and Anna Whitney.

Jean.

Pearl Mary Frisbee, (1182) m. June 21, 1905, in Sterling, Ill., Charles M., son of Harlan P. Waters and Alice E. Pugsley.

Morris Chamberlain Bidwell (1163) m. July 6, 1903, in Lawson, Mo., Beatrice, daughter of James Lowe Smith and Mary Louise Witt.

MORE—BOYD.

On Wednesday, July 5, 1905, in Hartford, Vt., Miss Blanche Nina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, was quietly married to Mr. George L. More (764), of Barre, Vt.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of but a few of the immediate friends of the family. Promptly at noon the couple, led by the youngest sister and brother of the bride, entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Inez Abbott. The bride was beautifully gowned in white chiffon over silk, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends, the couple left for their wedding trip, which included a visit to the groom's family in Stamford, N. Y. They will make their home in Barre, Vt., where Mr. More is engaged in the granite business.

Mr. More is the son of Liberty P. More (268) and Ruth Van Dyke.

The names of those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Alice Boyd, Annie and James Boyd, Jr.; Mrs. John French, Miss More, sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Miss May Smith, Miss Nellie Brooks, Miss Susie Walker, Mr. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and brother, Miss Inez Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell and the Rev. L. M. Strayer.

PRESTON—TRACY.

At Christ Church, Jordan, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, September 8, 1903, at half-past six o'clock, occurred the wedding of Mr. Harry Longyear Preston (843), of Beaver, Pa., and Miss Ellen Maria Tracy, daughter of John Lathrop Tracy and Amelia A. Armstrong, of Jordan, N. Y. The Rev. Frederick B. Keable, rector of the church, officiated.

Mr. Preston is the son of the late Oti Marshall Preston (306) and Angie Lawrence. He is a graduate of the civil engineering course of Yale University, class of 1900, and for some time held a position in the Chief Engineer's Office, Lines West of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Preston is now in the Civil Engineering Department of the New York Central Railroad, and resides in New York City.

The following is taken from the account given in the "Jordan Times":

The church was brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated in white, gold and green. The altar was banked in a profusion of china asters and trailing vines. An arch of golden rod stood at the foot of the chancel steps and the pews were tied in white and gold. The four bridesmaids acted as ushers.

Before the marriage service Miss Amy Greene rendered several selections on the organ, and Miss Daisy Terwilliger sang Gounod's "Ruth," the beautiful love story of Holy Scriptures, and Mr. Robert B. Craft, of Roxbury, N. Y., sang "Face to Face" in a pleasant manner.

Promptly at the appointed hour the bride entered the church upon the arm of her cousin, Mr. Edward M. Holmes, of Buffalo, by whom she was given away. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth S. Jackson, of Cazenovia, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Spray E. Maybie, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Marguerite J. Terwilliger, of Roselle, N. J.; Miss Emma I. Rouse, of Cazenovia, N. Y., and Miss Celia Pierson, of Jordan. As the bridal party entered the church Miss Amy Greene played the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus," and the Mendelssohn march was played for a recessional. They were met at the chancel by the groom and best man, Mr. William E. Reynolds, of Roxbury, N. Y. After the betrothal service, which was said at the foot of the chancel steps, the bridal party advanced to the altar rail, where the nuptial vows were made, and after a solemn benediction Mr. Robert B. Craft sang the marriage hymn, "O Perfect Love."

The bride was handsomely gowned in accordance plaited white crepe de chine trimmed entirely with handwork, with a flowing tulle veil, and carried bride's roses. Miss Jackson and the ushers wore dainty frocks of white mull, with large white hats, and all carried huge bouquets of white asters.

The groom and best man were dressed in full evening dress.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Hiram R. Converse, where seventy-five guests were present. Among the out-of-town guests were: Loren Robertson, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. C. M. Fuller, of Atchison, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rice, Daniel Holmes, Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Miss Linda Stebbins, Miss Emma Rouse, Miss Bertha Ford and Miss Editha J. Parsons, of Cazenovia, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Ellis, Miss Davis, Miss Genevieve Austin, Miss Jessica McKissock and David C. McKissock, of Syracuse; Mrs. M. B. Carpenter, of Elbridge; Bruce S. Preston, Mrs. Arthur J. Edsall and child, R. R. Craft and W. E. Reynolds, of Roxbury, N. Y., and Mrs. W. G. Boyd, of West Monroe, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston left on the 10:01 east-bound train for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, where they remained two weeks.

WATERS—FRISBEE.

We take the following from the "Sterling (Ill.) Evening Gazette":

On Wednesday evening, June 21, 1905, at 8 o'clock, occurred the marriage of Mr. Charles M. Waters and Miss Pearl Mary Frisbee (1182), at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Frisbee, No. 1007 Fifth Avenue, Sterling, Ill. The Rev. Dr. James Henry More (336), of Polo, Ill., a great-uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Crowl, of Sterling, were the officiating clergymen and performed the ceremony in the presence of about eight-five guests, who were relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of white silk crepe de chine, trimmed with Irish lace and pearls. She also carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The couple stood beneath an arched canopy of evergreens and roses, which were intertwined very effectively. This part of the decoration was wrought by Mr. Burton Darwin Holmes, a brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Burton D. Holmes, the only sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. During the ceremony Miss Mayme Smith, of Chicago, played softly the sweet strains of "O, Promise Me."

The general color scheme of the decorations was pink and white. The decorations were of pink roses, evergreens and smilax. Beautiful bouquets were about the rooms and festoons hung gracefully from the chandeliers. In the dining room the bride's table was artistically adorned with ropes of smilax and cut flowers.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to the entire party. The remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse until the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding journey to Niagara Falls. From this place they returned to the home of the groom in Paw Paw, Mich., where a wedding reception was tendered them.

The guests from a distance were as follows: Mrs. Waters, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters and son Nelson, and Mrs. Shephard, of Paw Paw, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Packer and son Harold, of Lawton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Manning, Mrs. Mary Lunt, Miss Jessie Lunt, Mr. Schuyler Lunt, and Rev. and Mrs. James H. More, of Polo, Ill.; Mrs. George Holmes, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Holmes, of De Kalb; Miss

Mayme Smith, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. H. D. Harting, of Porto Rico.

The groom, a son of Harlan P. Waters and Alice E. Pagsley, of Paw Paw, Mich., is a native of Lawton, Mich. He is a civil engineer and has a splendid government position at Geneseo, Ill., where he is employed as inspector of Lock No. 23 of the Hennepin Canal. He was located at Sterling for five years in the engineer's office, Captain L. L. Wheeler.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. Eugene Bruce Frisbee (806) and Annie Maria Manning, of Sterling, N. Y. She has spent a number of years in Sterling and is well known throughout the community. For several years she has been one of the most faithful and popular clerks at J. K. Chester's drygoods store. She is also popular in the society circle of the Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters make their home in Geneseo, Ill.

MORE-PERRY.

James Gould More (756), of the Jonas Line, son of James Ezekiel More (265) and Ann McIntosh, was married on October 18, 1904, in Barre, Vt., to Miss Edna Dulcina Perry, daughter of James M. Perry and Alma H. Martin. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 in the evening by the Rev. W. A. Kinzie, at the bride's home on Elm street. Seventy-five guests witnessed the ceremony. The bride's gown was messaline silk over white taffeta, and she carried bride's roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Lucy F. Cummings, was gowned in pink and carried pink roses. J. Frank Perry, a brother of the bride, attended the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Mabel Nelson, of Burlington, Vt. The decorations were green and white. Following the ceremony and after congratulations had been extended to the bride and groom, a wedding supper was served. Mrs. Mason T. Paige, who had charge, was assisted by the following young ladies: Misses Bertha Pike, of Montpelier; Alice Pape, Belle Chandler, Carrie Draper and Helen Marsh, of Barre, and Isabell Martin, of South Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. More left the same night on a wedding trip to Massachusetts and New York. They were at home after November 15, 1904, at their new residence, No. 58 Tremont street, Barre. Mr. More is a well known granite buyer of that city. He takes an active interest in the family association and is a faithful contributor to its support. Mrs. More is a native of Barre.

MORE-BOLARD.

Married—At Independence, Kan., November 22, 1904, Charles Husted More (446) and Miss Louise E. Bolard.

Mr. More is cashier and treasurer of the U. S. Assay Office at No. 36-32 Wall street, New York City. He holds a very responsible position and handles yearly about \$50,000,000. A year ago he paid the \$50,000,000 in gold bars that the United States gave in payment for the Panama Canal. He is also a lawyer, and for some years was a law partner of Senator Dolliver, of Iowa.

Mrs. More is a daughter of James Nelson Bolard, until quite recently one of the prominent citizens of Meadville, Pa. She is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1893. Since her graduation she has interested her-

self in Social Settlement work, first in Boston and later in New York City. She held a Fellowship at Greenwich House Social Settlement, and, under its auspices, for a year before her marriage was engaged in an investigation of the "Cost and Standard of Living" in the thickly settled tenement house district of the lower West Side of the city. She is now engaged in compiling her report, which will be published this fall. Mrs. More's father is largely interested in the Kansas and Indian Territory oil fields and last year moved from Meadville, Pa., to Independence, Kan., so that he may be near his interests.

Mr. and Mrs. More have been living at the Standish Arms, No. 169 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, since their marriage.

Mr. More is a member of the Edward line, being a son of George Frisbee More (94) and Clarissa Sessions. He has taken an active interest in the family organization from the very first, and is now at work planning for Memorial Day at the coming Reunion, he being chairman of the committee having charge of that portion of the programme.

WETZEL-MORE.

On Wednesday evening, September 28, 1904, in Polo, Ill., Miss Pauline More (891), youngest daughter of Rev. James Henry More (336), of the James line, and Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee (288), of the Jean line, was married to Mr. Robert M. Wetzel, son of Christian Wetzel and Agatha Kirn, of Calumet, Mich. Mr. Wetzel is a native of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The ceremony, which was witnessed only by the immediate family and a few friends, was performed by the father of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, with a berth of duchess lace.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel took the 10 o'clock train to St. Louis. They reside in Calumet, Mich., where the groom has for many years been connected with the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company.

The guests from out of town were: Mrs. Grace More Gibboney (344) and son Robert (901), of Rochford, Ill.; Mr. George C. Marsh and his wife, Mrs. Marie More Marsh (887), a sister of the bride, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Kerrige, of Escanaba, Mich., and Mr. McKinley, of Champlain, Ill.

MORE-RUSSELL.

A very quiet but pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Russell on Wednesday evening, March 15, 1903, at Hastings, Ia., it being the marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to Byron Sylvester More (944), of Deer Creek Township. The Rev. R. E. Harvey, of the M. E. Church, officiated.

The wedding march was a little out of the ordinary, it being a solo, "In Old Madrid," by Mr. S. Edward Brown, with Mrs. Brown as accompanist. The bride was attired in steel gray mercerized surilla over blue silk.

Miss Russell is well known in Mills County, and for several years has contributed many articles to the different papers of the county.

Mr. More has been in the county about four years and is one of the prosperous farmers in the southern part.

Mr. and Mrs. More have taken up their residence on one of the Durbin farms south-east of Hastings.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell, of Glenwood; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Alberts, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bingham, of Malvern; George Schurr and family, of Strahan.

GREEN-MARVIN.

The home of Captain and Mrs. Matthew W. Marvin, Platt street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, October 19, 1904, when their youngest daughter, Anna Belle (925), became the wife of William Everett Green, son of Frank Green and Nettie Seacord.

The event was entirely free from ostentation or display. Only a small company of the immediate relatives were present. The knot was tied by the bride's pastor, the Rev. G. W. Nims, who used a brief but impressive ceremony. The bride wore a neat and very becoming gown of white dotted silk mull. Congratulations followed the ceremony, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Green left town the same evening on a wedding trip.

BROOKS-PATTERSON.

On Wednesday, August 5, 1903, at the home of her parents, on Bridge street, Sidney, N. Y., occurred the marriage of Miss Lenora Patterson (1151), daughter of George L. Patterson and Harriet Smith Leonard (770), to John Raymond Brooks, of Cortland, N. Y. Mr. Brooks is a son of George Raymond Brooks and Alice G. Van Dusen and is a native of Cazenovia, N. Y. The Rev. B. M. Posten, of the Baptist Church, officiated. The ceremony took place under an arch of evergreens, festooned with white ribbon. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Miss Mabel Gould, of Unadilla, N. Y.

The bridal couple left on the 3:15 P. M. train on a trip to New York, and were at home in Cortland, N. Y., after August 15.

A large company of invited guests were present from Oneida, Unadilla, Syracuse, Binghamton, Hannibal, Roxbury, Worcester, Richmondville, Otego, Bainbridge and Broome Centre, N. Y., and Burlington, Ia.

FITCH-ELLS.

Mr. George Sinclair Fitch (929) and Miss Blanche Evelyn Ells, daughter of Nelson Irving Ells and Evelyn Z. Butler, were united in marriage by the Rev. Charles R. East, of the Fourth Universalist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 19, 1902. Mr. Fitch is the son of George William Fitch and Harriet Sinclair (371), of Walton, N. Y.

The wedding took place at No. 414 Madison street. An aisle was formed by white ribbons carried by little girls, through which the bridal party passed. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Nelson Irving Ells, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Irving B. and Allan C. Ells, brothers of the bride, and the maid of honor, Miss Mary B. Campbell. The best man was Page H. Sinclair, a cousin of the groom.

A large bank of palms formed a background for the bridal party. About one hundred guests were present.

HOCKIN-SMITH.

Irene Stoddard Smith (799), a daughter of Peter Whittlesay Smith (279), and Cornelia Catherine Day, was married on September 28, 1903, in Jersey City, N. J., to Bertram Richard Peek Hockin, son of Richard James Hockin and Ellen Louise Peek. Mr. Hockin is a native of Plymouth, England.

The ceremony was held at high noon at the bride's home, No. 108 Vroom street, the Rev. E. M. S. Forbes, curate of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, officiating.

A wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hockin left on a trip to Greenwich, Conn.

There were about forty guests present, among them being Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck (319) and daughter, of New York City, members of the More family.

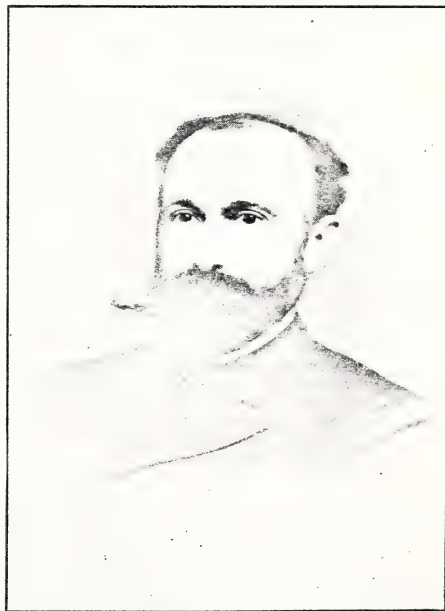
DEATHS.

Robert.

Harriet More Underwood (Squire) (566), daughter of Harrison Underwood and Maria Laraway More (155) and wife of Oliver Squire; d. Sept. 9, 1903, in Kingston, N. Y., aged 42 years, 9 months and 8 days.

COL. JAMES W. CRONKITE.

Colonel James W. Cronkite, husband of Mrs. Mary Reed Cronkite (611), died June 16, 1903, in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cronkite were married October 20, 1883, in Syracuse, N. Y.



COL. JAMES W. CRONKITE

The following biography is from the Plainfield (N. J.) Courier-News:

Lieutenant Colonel James W. Cronkite, well known in army circles and a veteran of the Civil War, passed away at his home, on

Grant avenue, early this morning. The soldier's health had been failing for several months past, and the end came peacefully in the presence of his wife, son and daughter, who were at his bedside.

No more gallant soldier fought for the flag than Colonel Cronkite, his military record during the entire bloody conflict attesting to that fact. Enlisting with the 21st New York State Volunteers at his home, in Portlandville, Otsego County, N. Y., when a mere stripling, he remained with the regiment through the war. The organization was actively engaged in the entire struggle, and ranks among the first lot which suffered the most heavy losses. To him fell the honor of commanding his regiment when he held the rank of first sergeant.

Among the battles in which he bore part were Crampton's Pass, Md.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Mary's Heights, Salem Church, Salem Heights, Gettysburg, Pa.; Rappahannock Station, Va.; Mine Run, Wilderness, Va.; Spottsylvania C. H., Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Fort Stevens, D. C.; Summit Point, Va.; Winchester, Fisher's Hill, New Market, Cedar Creek, Petersburg (Fort Fisher), Petersburg (assault), Sailor's Creek.

He was four times wounded on the skirmish line near Williamsport, Md., July 12, 1863, and twice fell inside the rifle pits when leaping from the head log over the enemy's bayonets while leading his men in "Upton's charge" at Spottsylvania C. H., May 10, 1864. He was also wounded and lost a leg on the battlefield at Sailor's Creek, Va., April 6, 1865. He was mustered out of the service with his regiment, June 5, 1865.

He was promoted to captain on the field for gallantry in the battle of Salem Church, May 3, 1863, by Colonel Emory Upton; promoted by President Lincoln to major, October 19, 1864, for meritorious service at the battle of Cedar Creek, and December 18, 1864, he was relieved from staff duty, at his own request, to assume command of his regiment in front of Petersburg. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel January 24, 1863. He was highly complimented for bravery at Petersburg and Sailor's Creek.

Colonel Cronkite was sixty-two years old, and had been a resident of this city since September, coming from Brooklyn. In 1870 he entered the New York Custom House, where he filled various responsible and confidential positions. He was appointed Deputy Collector of the Custom House at Cienfuegos, Cuba, by President Roosevelt, from where he returned last May.

Surviving the dead soldier are a widow, two sons—Roman L., residing in Brooklyn, and James G., of Davenport, Iowa, also a daughter, Miss Lillian R. Cronkite, residing in this city.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home, on Grant avenue, Friday afternoon, at 4:15 o'clock, and were in charge of Rankin Post, No. 10, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, of which he was a member. It was a military service, and the remains were interred in the officers' plot in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Washington, D. C. The casket, draped with the flag and laden with floral tributes, was placed on the 9:12 train from this city, reaching Washington at 1:50 p. m., where it was met at the station by a military escort from Fort Myer, Virginia, and a caisson drawn by six horses.

Six sergeants of the 4th Battery, U. S. Artillery, acted as pallbearers and rode beside

the coffin through the streets of the capitol city to the end of the "long bridge" over the Potomac, where there awaited Troops E and H, 2d U. S. Cavalry, in command of Captain Harry G. Trout.

The troops formed column of four, and, falling into line, led the way to the grave along the shaded driveways of the nation's beautiful burying ground. The weather, though warm, was clear, and the sun shone on the long line of bronzed cavalymen as they lined up and fired the parting salute of three volleys when the coffin had been lowered to its final abiding place; then at 4:15 p. m. the bugler stepped forward and sounded that mournful though soothing call, "Taps," which signifies rest for the soldier.

The Colonel's widow, daughter and two sons, Roman L. and James G., accompanied the body to Washington, whence they returned to Plainfield the same evening.

GEORGE WILSON LAUREN.

When the cousins shall assemble at Roxbury, N. Y., for the next Reunion, they will miss the genial face and cordial welcome of George Wilson Lauren, who died January 21, 1905, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, in Roxbury. During his whole life he was well known to many of our family. He had a kind heart and genial disposition, and was loved by all. Mr. Lauren's absence will be keenly felt, he having been present at all our Reunions, and ready to aid at every turn. He taught school when a young man in More Settlement, and probably in other districts, and thus many of the family of a younger generation remember him as their beloved teacher. He was deeply interested in our family association, and, though not a descendant, like many others who are of that class, had a strong family feeling and sincere clan spirit. He enjoyed the Reunions as thoroughly as any one could.

The following is from the Roxbury Times, and shows in what esteem he was held by his fellow townsmen:

"The people of this community were greatly shocked Saturday evening by the sudden death of George W. Lauren, which occurred at his residence, in this village, at about 5 o'clock. Mr. Lauren had been confined to his home for the past two weeks with an attack of rheumatism, but was not considered in a dangerous condition until a few hours before his death. He had been subject to heart trouble—which was the cause of his death—for the past two or three years.

"Mr. Lauren was a native and lifelong resident of Roxbury, with the exception of two years, from 1888 to 1890, when he formed a partnership with his brother, Charles K. Lauren, at Oneonta, and conducted a grocery store under the firm name of C. K. Lauren & Co. For a great many years he was associated in business here with his father-in-law, the late Edward I. Burhans, doing an immense business. The business consisted of general merchandise, and was recognized at the time as one of the largest and best known houses in Delaware County. After severing his business relations with his brother at Oneonta, in 1890, he returned to Roxbury, where his family had remained during his two years' absence. For a number of years he has been extensively engaged in the insurance business. During the past twenty years his large residence, "Lauren Villa," has been utilized as a boarding house for city

guests, always receiving a large patronage and ranking with the best houses in the Catskills.

"Deceased was a man held in high esteem by his acquaintances, and was of a genial and amiable disposition. He was a charter member of Cœur de Lion Lodge, No. 571, F. and A. M., and for many years its treasurer. He represented this town on the Board of Supervisors in 1870, 1871, 1883. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. His wife and two brothers, C. K. Lauren, of Oneonta, and John Lauren, of New York, survive him. The family consisted originally of eight brothers, one of the number, E. R. Lauren, having died about two weeks ago at Valatie, Columbia County, N. Y.

"The funeral services were held at his late residence, Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Rev. N. H. Demarest officiating, assisted by the Rev. I. M. Foster. Interment in the Reformed Cemetery. Deceased was sixty-eight years and five months of age.

"The following members of the More Family from out of town attended the funeral: Jonas More Preston and Miss Mary More Preston, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton, Margaretville, N. Y.; Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y."

Mr. Lauren married January 17, 1866, Maria Du Bois Burhans (270), daughter of Edward I. Burhans and Mary More (53).

He was an ideal husband, of sterling qualities, interested in those things that would make the world better and men better and therefore happier.

CHARLES LIBERTY PRESTON.

Charles Liberty Preston (1126), son of the late George Chauncey Preston (719) and Cynthia Powell, of Kingston, N. Y., died very suddenly on February 10, 1905. He was living in San Francisco, Cal., where he was engaged in the insurance business, in which he had spent so many years in the East. Mr. Preston was married on October 21, 1903, to Miss Harriet Grau, of San Francisco.

The night before his death he had not been feeling well, but thought it nothing serious, and in the morning said he felt all right, but had not been up very long when he fell to the floor and expired almost instantly. His physicians pronounced it valvular disease of the heart. His wife brought his body to Kingston, and after a brief visit with his relatives returned home.

Mr. Preston was born July 1, 1869, and was therefore thirty-five years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, his mother, two sisters, Mary More and Frances Eaton, and his brother, William C. M. Preston, of New York City. He was a member of the Masonic Order and of the Fourteenth Separate Company of the National Guard of New York.

MARY JANE SHUTTS.

Miss Mary Jane Shutts (1120), daughter of John Andrew Shutts (710) and Alice Eugenie Grant, died very suddenly in Roxbury, N. Y., March 25, 1905, aged 15 years, 11 months and 10 days. The following is taken from the "Roxbury Times":

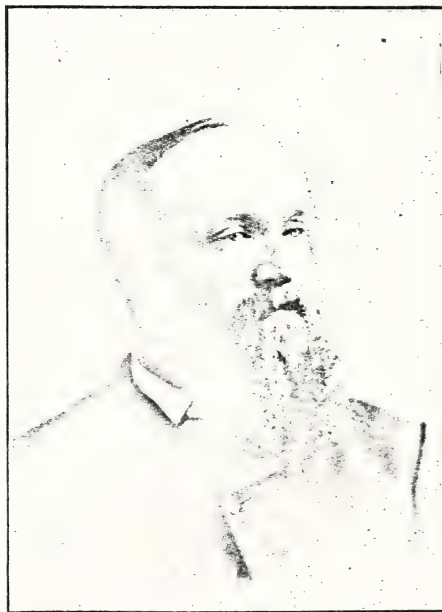
"Miss Mary Shutts, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shutts, of Montgomery Hollow, met with a very sud-

den and peculiar death last Saturday. The young lady had gone to the home of John Cower, a nearby neighbor, to look after the housework and children while Mrs. Cower was absent. She seemed to be in her usual good health and made no complaint of not feeling well until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when she remarked that she was sick, and threw herself on the bed. The children ran to the home of Andrew Raeder and notified Mrs. Raeder, who immediately started, and upon reaching the house found the young lady was dying. Dr. J. J. Keator was summoned, but the girl was dead before he arrived. The doctor diagnosed the case as cerebro-spinal meningitis. The young lady was highly respected by all who knew her, and the stricken family have the sympathy of the community.

"The funeral was held in private at the house on Tuesday A. M. at 11 o'clock, Rev. I. M. Foster officiating. Interment in the Reformed Church Cemetery."

EDWARD BURHANS MORE.

Edward Burhans More (267) died very suddenly of apoplexy, September 22, 1904, at Roxbury, N. Y., in his sixty-fourth year. At the time of his death Mr. More was apparently in good health, and engaged in attending to his usual farm duties. He was the son of Henry McKinstry More (51) and Christina M. Person, and was the only sur-



EDWARD BURHANS MORE, (267).

viving member of his father's family. He and his twin brother, Liberty P., were born Feb. 3, 1841, in Andes, Delaware County, N. Y.

When a small boy he moved, with his parents, to Roxbury, living for several years on a farm about two miles from the village on the mountain side, above Hiram Powell's place. Later they moved to a farm in Mont-

gomery Hollow, which he himself purchased and where he died. He resided for thirty-six years in Roxbury, with the exception of two years spent in Stamford, N. Y., where he had charge of the boarding department of Stamford University. He worked for a few years, when a young man, at the plow works in Montgomery Hollow, but most of his time was spent in farming.

On December 28, 1865, Mr. More married Rhoda, daughter of William Champlain and Mary Silliman, of Stamford, N. Y. She and their only child, Stella May, survive him.

He was a consistent and active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for nearly forty years, and held the offices of both steward and trustee. He was a co-worker with our late cousin, Otis Marshall Preston, in that organization.

He was one of the first to join the Masons when that lodge was organized in Roxbury, and held different offices in the same.

Mr. More was a Prohibitionist ever since that party came into existence, and before that time was a Democrat.

His funeral was very largely attended by his fellow citizens of all creeds, the services being participated in by the Rev. I. M. Foster of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. F. M. Turrentine, a former pastor, and by the Rev. N. H. Demarest, of the Reformed Church. A stranger, speaking of the services, said: "It is only at scenes like this that one realizes the strength of religion, a true religion that reaches the heart—free from petty jealousies and differences of creed."

He was buried in the Presbyterian cemetery. His six nephews, George M. More, of Hobart; J. Mac. More and Samuel More, of Roxbury, N. Y.; William P. More and Clyde More, of Stamford, N. Y., and George Liberty More, of Barre, Vt., acted as pallbearers. The last three named are the sons of his twin brother, Liberty P. More, who died Sept. 10, 1889, at Stamford, N. Y.

Mr. More's chief characteristics were great kindness of heart, honesty and geniality. As one man in Roxbury remarked, "I don't believe Edward B. More had an enemy in the world, and every one loved him."

MRS. OTIS PRESTON MORE.

There are not a few of our allied members who, since the organization of our association, have seemed as really of us as those born into the family. There was none among them all to whom this more fully applied than the subject of this biographical sketch.

Each Reunion felt the touch of her hand and the cheer of her presence, and all will miss her when they come again.

Mrs. More was born in Durham, Greene County, N. Y., March 25, 1840, the daughter of William Walker Noble* and Caroline Den-

*William Walker Noble, b. 1817, Greene Co., N. Y.; son of Gideon, b. 1790, Cairo, N. Y.; d. 1827, New York City; son of Goodman, b. 1756, New Milford, Conn.; d. 1834, Cairo, N. Y.; son of Gideon, b. 1726, New Milford, Conn.; d. Cairo, N. Y.; son of Stephen, b. 1686, Westfield, Mass.; d. 1755, New Milford, Conn.; son of John, b. 1662, Springfield, Mass.; d. 1714, New Milford, Conn.; son of Thomas, b. 1632, probably in England; d. 1704, Westfield, Mass.



MRS. OTIS PRESTON MORE, (Sarah Noble More)

ton. Her great grandfather, Goodman Noble, served five years in the American Revolution, experiencing with Washington the crossing of the Delaware, engaging in the battles of Monmouth and of Germantown, and suffering the terrible deprivations of the winter in Valley Forge. In the line of the Noble ancestry we also find the name of one John Noble, who, in 1707, was the first white settler in the town of New Milford, Conn., his father having emigrated to this country from England.

In the early childhood of the subject of this sketch her parents became residents of Hobart, Delaware County, N. Y. Her school life began there, where until eleven years of age she attended a select school which was under the supervision of Frederick Hanford, a teacher well known at that time for his ability and success. In 1851 Mrs. More, with her parents, removed to Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y., in which town she resided during the remainder of her life. From eleven to sixteen she attended the Roxbury Academy, in which institution she manifested marked intellectual ability. While in this school she became a member of the young ladies' literary society known as the Philosophian.

During the years 1856 and 1857 Mrs. More was engaged in teaching, in which occupation she was very successful, having taught the village school at Grand Gorge during a portion of that time.

Early in 1858, while she was yet Miss Sarah Elizabeth Noble, during the great Roxbury revival of that period, she united with the Reformed Church, together with the many others who at that time took upon themselves Christian vows, among them her future husband.

At the home of her father Miss Noble was married on November 3, 1858, by the Rev. William Turner to Otis Preston More. Mr.

and Mrs. More began their married life on the farm in More Settlement formerly owned by Edward A. and John B. More in succession. In 1868 they sold this farm and purchased a larger one, known as the Reuben Powell place, near the village, where the remainder of her life was spent.

Mrs. More was the mother of two daughters, Caroline and Ella Katherine, who now succeed her in presiding over the household from which she has departed. After a lingering illness and the most intense suffering, very patiently borne, Mrs. More departed this life September 24, 1904, at the Albany City Hospital, where she had gone for treatment. To the few of her friends who were at her bedside during the last hours of her life, although she was suffering too much to converse with us, it seemed that the words of Pope in his ode, *The Dying Christian to His Soul*, would have been expressive of her feelings, and so applicable that we give them a place here:

"Vital spark of heavenly flame!
Quit, oh, quit this mortal frame!
Trembling, hoping, lingering, flying;
Oh the pain, the bliss of dying!
Cease, fond nature, cease thy strife,
And let me languish into life.

Hark! they whisper; Angels say,
Sister spirit, come away.
What is this absorbs me quite
Steals my senses, shuts my sight,
Drowns my spirits, draws my breath?
Tell me, my soul, can this be death?

The world recedes; it disappears!
Heaven opens on my eyes! My ears
With sounds seraphic ring;
Lend, lend your wings! I mount! I fly!
O grave! where is thy victory?
O death! where is thy sting?"

On the Tuesday following her death, September 27, a very large number of her friends and relatives assembled at her home in manifestation of their appreciation of her life and character. Her own pastor, the Rev. N. H. Demarest, officiated at this service. His remarks were based upon Romans 8: 38, 39: "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." The friends found his remarks fraught with much comfort to their sorrowing hearts. The choir very sweetly rendered one selection, the familiar hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." After the service the body of Mrs. More was taken to the Reformed Cemetery and placed in the Charles Church More Mausoleum as its final resting place. Clouds had concealed the sun on the morning of the day of the funeral, but just as the body was being carried into the mausoleum a ray of sunlight shone across the casket—the smile of God upon the return of His own.

Throughout Mrs. More's life she was a great sympathizer with her husband in his business affairs. In his work as Vice-President of the family association and as Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Reunion she greatly aided him in whatever way she could. She was always active in church work, teacher in Sabbath School for many years, regular attendant upon all

church services, and later interested and encouraged others in various lines of religious work. In the trying experiences through which her church passed during the forty-six years of her married life, she, with her husband, were ever found at the post of duty, upholding the church by their presence, their purse and their individual efforts. A kind neighbor, a sympathizing friend, a wise counsellor, an affectionate and discreet mother, a faithful wife, a devoted and earnest Christian worker—yes, all these she was. And, as the remembrance of some beautiful picture lingers upon the mind's eye and seems to appeal to us more strongly as we recall the image than when we had the picture before us, so it is with this life, this character—its impression, its influence, its real worth comes to us with added force as we reflect upon her life, as we recall our own mental image of her character. And as in the art production we can recall the exquisite coloring of the picture, even when the details have faded from our memory, so we, her friends and neighbors, shall recall Mrs. More's pleasant greeting, her sweet and soothing smile, as the coloring of the Master Artist upon one of His choicest pictures.

ELLA B. MORE (Alex. Line).

RUTH FRISBEE KEATOR.

Ruth Frisbee (297), daughter of John Frisbee and Anna Smith (57), daughter of Jean (6), the only daughter of John (1) and Betty Taylor More, was born August 26, 1824, on a farm above the village of Roxbury. She was fair of face and of a sweet disposition, inheriting the mild and gentle character of her father and the lovable and domestic qualities of her mother.



MRS. RUTH FRISBEE KEATOR

When she was twenty years of age she was married to Mr. Abram J. Keator, son of Cor-

nelius Keator, of Roxbury, whose ancestors had come from Holland. He took her to his farm, two miles above the village of Roxbury.

Three sons came to brighten their home—Charles Gorse, John Frisbee and Bruce Smith—and for many years she was a model wife and mother, ministering to the family in her quiet way. She was always modest and retiring, preferring the society of her own home circle and the friends who came to share the hospitality of that home, to the gayer pleasures to be found in the outside world.

She was a woman of bright mind and sound judgment, and her husband and sons gladly sought her advice in perplexing business problems.

She was firm in her convictions and positive in her opinions, yet never contentious nor excitable. She was affectionate, but undemonstrative as her Scotch ancestors.

In the spring of 1877 Mrs. Keator and her sons were called to part with the husband and father. At that time the two younger sons were in Yale University, but the oldest son had married several years before that time, and he and his wife were living with his parents and were sharing with them the responsibility of the large farm, so that their life remained unchanged, save that the honored head of the family had been called to the Home above.

As the years went on changes came, but "Delaware Vale" and "Mother" were eagerly sought by the absent ones from time to time, and many happy holidays were spent there.

Early in the year 1893 Mrs. Keator had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and though she was taken to New York City for medical treatment, she became helpless, and for twelve years never walked. She was a patient sufferer. No one ever heard her complain. She received the most loving and tender care for the twelve years of her helplessness. She was the first care of her son and his wife, but she always feared to be a burden to her dear ones and preferred to suffer discomfort rather than to inconvenience her caretakers. She seldom went out in her helpless condition, but once in awhile she might be seen on the streets of Roxbury in her wheel car. In that manner she attended the last two More family reunions.

Soon after she became an invalid she and her son and his family moved from the old homestead into the village of Roxbury, and as she sat in her chair in the cheery living room of the new home her days were brightened by many callers, who loved to stop in to see "Grandma," as she came to be called by every one. And she must have taught silently many a lesson of patience to her visitors by her cheerful, uncomplaining life. As the years rolled on she became blind and was deprived of her chief pleasures—reading and the sight of her family and friends. Yet she never murmured. The sweet spirit was as brave and submissive as ever. In 1903 the cataract which had obscured her vision for some time was removed by one of the More cousins, Dr. Gilbert J. Palen, of Philadelphia, assisted by her son, Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, of Asbury Park, N. J., and her grandson, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, of New York City. Thus surrounded by her near relatives who had lovingly ministered to her, the light broke in upon her, and she was again permitted to see the faces of her loved ones and to read the old familiar "Christian Ad-

vocate" and her favorite chapters in the Book of Books.

Her general health remained good and she enjoyed from time to time the visits of her two sons, who came with their wives and children to see mother. After awhile the word came that "Mother was failing," and in February last the absent boys went to Roxbury to see her. She was in great distress most of the time, but so happy to have her children all with her, and they felt that she was not long for this world. She lived about five weeks longer. She had no special illness, but just faded away, and on April 5th, 1905, she passed from earth to her Heavenly Home.

Again the children and grandchildren came to pay the last tribute of affection and respect to her who had influenced their lives for so many years. For the first time in many years they missed the dear form from its accustomed place. Mother was not there with the loving smile of welcome, but not one would have asked her back, for all felt that she had gone to her Father's House, where none say, "I am sick." The beautiful face seemed glorified as the dear form lay in its last sleep in the narrow bed.

The dear one had passed away as quietly as she had lived—always of few words, she spoke no last message. She had left the memory of a pure, well lived life, and no last word was needed. All felt that she had heard the "Well done" from her Master.

Many letters full of affectionate regard for her memory and tender sympathy for her family were received by her sons.

One who had lived in her home in years gone by wrote from his home in the Far West that "most of us would need to be greatly changed and glorified before we should be fit companions for angels, but that she had always been so pure that she already seemed herself an angel."

The funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Roxbury, where she and her husband had belonged. Her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foster, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Demarest, of the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. Both spoke words of affectionate commendation of her who had lived for more than eighty years in that community and admonished the living to emulate her virtues.

Sweet music was rendered also by those who knew and loved her, and kind friends bore the precious body to its last resting place beside her husband, to await the resurrection morning.

Three sons and their wives, seven grandchildren, four sisters and their children, and a large company of relatives and friends are left to revere the memory of this good and true woman.

A. W. S. K.

MARJORIE MOURANE.

Marjorie Elvina Mourane died of heart trouble March 16, 1903, at the home of her parents, Mr. Joseph Mourane and Josephine M. Van Allen (649), at Amsterdam, N. Y. The following account is taken from the Amsterdam Recorder:

"The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mourane were called upon Thursday afternoon to perform a sad duty, that of helping them bury their five-year-old daughter, Marjorie.

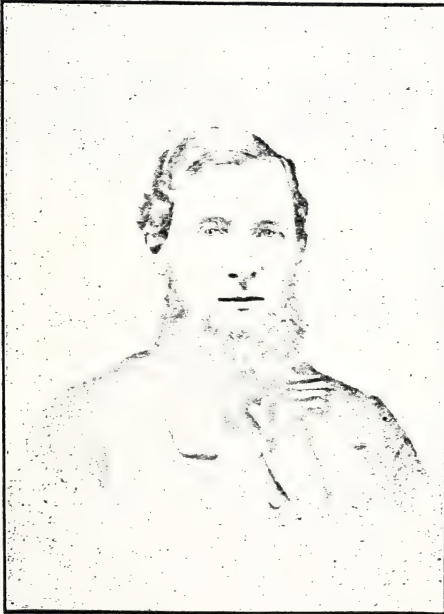
"It is needless to say that their bereavement was shared by every one in the com-

munity who had had the pleasure of seeing and knowing their child. To see her was to admire her, to know her was to love her, and to become intimate with her was to fully realize the beautiful nature and charming ways of the little being. Her eyes always sparkled with a radiance of light and beauty, and her little countenance beamed with a look that instantly captivated her admirers. The child was indeed an unusual person in many ways, and it will be a long time before the community can forget the impressions gained by the fragrance of this little bud in life's garden. The heartfelt sympathy of the friends and neighbors and relatives was clearly shown by the floral tributes.

"The Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated and gave a very eloquent and sympathetic sermon, taking for his theme, 'Suffer little children to come unto me.' The choir of the church rendered the songs. The remains were interred in the family lot at Hagaman."

WILLIAM S. HILTON.

William S. Hilton died in Margaretville, N. Y., of pneumonia, February 13, 1905, aged 76 years, 2 months and 8 days. He was born in Bovina, N. Y., and lived there until he was sixteen years old, when he moved to Andes, N. Y., living there until 1891, when he came to Margaretville. In 1850 he married Elizabeth Decker (253), who, with one son, William Decker Hilton, of Chicago, survives him.



WILLIAM S. HILTON

For many years he was a successful farmer, until failing health compelled him to give up the work. He always had the deepest respect of those with whom he associated. He was a member of the M. E. church, and a staunch supporter of its tenets. The funeral was held from his late residence on Thursday afternoon, February 16, 1905, the Rev. G. R. Abrams officiating. Interment in Andes Cemetery.

A LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

Eldred, Fla.

From time to time our ears are assailed by the plaint of the downtrodden editor, who publishes somewhat concerning people who are too modest to stand the white light of publicity, and again speaks not of those who feel slighted by his silence. In either case there is trouble for the man behind the type, and though all our lives we have been used to the retroactive doctrine of good old Presbyterianism, which threatens, "if you do," as well as, "if you don't," our sympathies go out to that poor editor. Therefore, laying aside the shyness for which the clan is notable, and with a bold determination not to allow myself to be entirely forgotten, I take this opportunity of making one effort for the editor and another for myself, and announce the change in my address from the Drover's Bank, in Chicago, to Eldred, Brevard County, Fla., where, fortunately, I am still doing some banking business, though it is from the other side of the window.

In the first place, our home faces the beautiful Indian River, famous the country over; known to the rich who come here every winter, as well as to the less opulent, who either never get here or else never get away. Step from our front door, walk a hundred feet, with palmettos on every side, and you gaze upon a scene people come miles to see—a body of salt water three miles wide, blue, sparkling in the sunshine, dotted here and there with white sails, or less conspicuous, but numberless, launches; the shore on which you stand velvety with palmettos, the further one a veritable inferno, with its queer, snaky mangroves and strange, uncanny birds, both stretching to the north and to the south as far as the eye can see. Cross this shimmering, dancing water, with its myriads of leaping fish, land on that further shore, walk a couple of hundred yards, and you have before you old ocean, wild and untrammelled by any of the ugly accompaniments of civilization; old ocean, blue, purple, green, in a thousand varying shades, and rolling in on you with five or six ranks of snowy, whirling surf. Formerly I used to dream of such scenes through the long year of indoor work; now it is with me every day, and, best of all, it is well backed financially.

The homes of our neighbors stand, like ours, fronting on the river. Back of these and toward the west lie the fields, acre upon acre, of pineapples. The raising of this fruit is the leading industry of this small section of the country, which, though only from a half mile to a mile in width and very few miles in length, is one of the most prosperous and thrifty localities south of the Ohio River.

When, after a monotonous ride through the pine woods of Georgia and the tangled forests of upper Florida, you come out upon the open country of the pineapple lands you realize that here is a place where something is going on. And you will not be far wrong. So far the minimum profit on pines an acre has been \$200. Ascending, the \$1,000 mark has been reached. The culture is comparatively simple; the packing can be done by a woman as well as a man, and, while, of course, we have our drawbacks and discouragements, the whole is decidedly interesting and gratefully remunerative. Altogether I feel deeply thankful to be sole owner of twenty acres of good land and senior mem-

ber of the firm of More & More, who are interested in twenty-eight other acres. Perhaps some of my kindred can realize how bursting with pride I was a few weeks ago when I drove in from my grove with three or four bushels of grape fruit for our Christmas enjoyment. My oranges are still on the trees, so there is a pleasure yet in store for me. The grove is quite young, the yield so far having brought pleasure only, so I can say nothing as to its income value. I can say, however, with all due consideration for my west coast relatives, that our Indian River grape fruit and oranges cannot be equalled for flavor by those from any other part of the United States. Do we suffer from the cold? Yes, sometimes. In 1895 there was a bad cold wave, which brought about what is spoken of as "the big freeze." The pine-apples went down, but business was delayed one year only. Then up bobbed the pines again on the same roots, and have gone merrily on, with just occasional and not severe nippings by Jack Frost since.

Are there mosquitoes? Of course, but we receive them in a friendly spirit, because we feel sure that if it were not for these lively and penetrating chaps our delightful land would be swamped by the rushing in of the whole world upon this Eden of a place.

And it gets hot, too, along in those perfect June days when our northern cousins are laboring strenuously to keep cool at lake and mountain resorts. Remember, we are just three degrees outside the tropic of cancer, and that there can be nothing very oblique in the way Old Sol looks down upon us. But—and there is always that little alleviating word—we have the blessed trade winds, constant and refreshing.

The sunshine may be blistering, but step into any shade, and behold! a delightful coolness at once. Often when I lie in a hammock on our big screened porch, the cool sea

breeze gently moving the tops of the great trees into which I look, the musical buzz of tropical life all about me, and, if it be toward evening, the patient whippoorwill calling from a nearby perch, I think that if our friends only knew how comfortable it is here they would make this a summer as well as a winter resort. No hot nights, and a breeze always; salt water baths at the door and a sail to the ocean whenever you like! Then, too, I have learned so much; how to raise pines, which do not grow on trees, nor bushes, nor are dug from the earth; something about citrous fruits; how to talk fertilizer, and to eat mangoes, persimmons and "alligator" pears; how it feels to eat one's own vegetables and pick one's very own roses. Among the latter, I take pleasure in saying, the "Helen Gould" is one of the most successful. From a bush less than two years old we are now picking roses which would put those of the florist to shame.

About us are delightful people—people of education and cultivated tastes. We have our social functions, where dress suits are donned and everything is highly conventional; we have evenings given over to music, where only the best is heard; we see bits of the Old World brought back to us by those who go abroad every summer. Then, too, we know the pleasure of loafing about in old clothes and taking luncheon on the beach clad in bathing suits. I make my home with one of the clan, my nephew, Edgar Lewis, while near us dwell the D. D. T. Mores, formerly of Chicago, D. D. T. More being the other member of the More & More firm, owners of the Amaryllis Pineapple Plantation. I dare say I have worn out your patience, so, giving you a few months in which to recuperate, I will tell you the rest at the Reunion.

Very truly your "Cracker" cousin,

CARRIE R. MORE.

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 13

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November, 1906

FOURTH REUNION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MORE AND BETTY TAYLOR,

At Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905

The Reunion was a splendid success and was characterized by several new features of great interest. We are extremely fortunate in being able to present here an account, compiled from the stenographer's report, the "Roxbury Times," and various other sources, which is much more complete than that of any of the preceding Reunions, excepting the account given of the first. For this much credit is due the following persons, who have helped in its preparation: David Fellows More, Charles More Preston, President Charles Church More, Dr. James Henry More, Miss Sara A. Crosby, Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, Charles Husted More, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Charles Herbert More, Miss Helen Miller Gould, Miss Sorabji, Professor Edward Fitch and others.

Registration.

The Reunion began on Saturday afternoon, September 2, the time set for registration. This took place at the Jay Gould Memorial Church. According to the records 236 members of the family were present. The names of these persons are given in the list beginning on page 221. (Please report errors and omissions to the Secretary.)

President's Reception.

(Account furnished by the President.)

The reception was held in the parlor of the Jay Gould Memorial Church, on Saturday evening, September 2. Under the skillful management of the committee in charge, Miss Ella Katherine More, chairman, the affair was most enjoyable, in spite of the rainy weather.

The decorations were unique and in keeping with the sentiment of the occasion. The Scottish and American flags signified the native and adopted countries of John and Betty Taylor More. Nearly 200 people were present, including many of the citizens of Roxbury, who, together with the members of the family residing at that place, gave all outsiders a most

cordial welcome. The love of kinship was evident on every side. It was gratifying to see so many there who had not graced former Reunions by their presence. It is impossible to convey to those not attending an idea of the joy and love manifested. Not only on this special occasion, but on each day of the Reunion was added some new thing to make the gathering most enjoyable. Many said, "Why wait five years for the next Reunion?"

This informal reception had a charm about it in the renewing of old acquaintances and the forming of new ones among those so near and yet so far away.

Special Family Service.

On Sunday morning, September 3, a special service for members of the family was held in the Jay Gould Memorial Church. Rev. N. H. Demarest, pastor of the church, preached an appropriate sermon, and communion was held.

Musical Service.

(Account furnished by Miss Sara A. Crosby.)

One of the most enjoyable events of the Reunion was the musical service held on Sunday evening, September 3, in the Jay Gould Memorial church. The program was as follows:

1. Prayer Rev. James H. More, M. D.
2. Credo (Mass in B flat) Farmer
3. Andante—Fifth Symphony Beethoven
- Pilgrim Chorus Wagner
4. Readings—
"Father's Way" Eugene Field
"The Lost Sheep."
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator.
5. Communion in G (Requested).... Batiste
6. To Mozart Bendel
- Melody in F Rubenstein
7. A Vision Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator
8. Air Gluck
- Missionary Hymn with Variations... Burlap
9. Stories of India Miss S. Sorabji
10. America Congregation

Benediction.

Organist—Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.

It is not possible to describe in words the pleasure that Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator al-

ways gives by her playing. The readings by Mrs. John Frisbee Keator and Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator were very well rendered.

Miss S. Sorabji, a Parsee from India, gave a most interesting talk about her country and the sacrifice made by her countrymen upon becoming Christians. Was it not something more than coincidence that there should be upon the same program Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, a member of the Scudder family, so famous as missionaries, and Miss Sorabji, a convert to Christianity from the very land in which this family labored?

Memorial Service at the John More Monument.

The program provided for a memorial service at the monument at 10 a. m., on Monday, September 4. Owing to the rainy weather this meeting was combined with the service at the church, an account of which follows.

(The following stenographer's report was edited by one who was present at the functions.)

Memorial Service.

At the Jay Gould Memorial Church, Monday, September 4, 10:00 a. m., Mr. Charles Husted More presiding.

"Dear Friends and Cousins: We are very glad to meet you today; but sorry that the weather has prevented our carrying out the program as printed. The exercises at the monument, as you all understand, were necessarily changed to the church. We will proceed with the program, omitting simply the singing and the prayer which would have been at the monument. Let us first sing Hymn No. 770 in the hymnal, 'Blest be the Tie that Binds.'"

The Rev. N. H. Demarest, pastor of the Jay Gould Memorial Church, then led in prayer.

Reading of Ninetieth Psalm and also six verses from the second chapter of Proverbs, by Mr. Charles Husted More.

Two verses of Hymn No. 899 in the Hymnal were then sung.

Mr. Charles Husted More then said:

"When this program was being prepared, it was the general consensus of opinion by the committee, a number of whom were in and about New York, and by others who were reached by correspondence, that we must have this year, as it might be perhaps the last opportunity we would have to listen to him, an address by our beloved cousin, Dr. James H. More. We were in no little doubt for a time as to whether he could be here, but with considerable sacrifice to himself, having cancelled other important engagements in order to come, he is present."

ADDRESS BY REV. JAMES HENRY MORE, M. D.

"Mr. President, Cousins and Friends:

The years since 1772 have been wonderful years, crowded with events that have for good or ill affected all mankind. But scarce a glance at the wonderful history is allow-

able at this time. We can only glint at the part of it made by a Scotch peasant, who in 1772 left Rothiemurchus, Scotland, with his wife and two children.

They were a group of the thousands who at that time were moving across 3000 miles of sea toward the setting sun—actuated by the same sentiments, seeking the same good. Their thought and purpose could have been epitomized by our grandfather's expression, on a certain turn of his affairs in Scotland, "I made up my mind that if there was ae place in God's green earth where ae mon was as gude as anither mon I'd find it." They sought to get out of the shadow of privileged classes; to find a place where "a man's a man for a' that."

Then let us pray that come it may—
As come it will for a' that—
That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth,
May bear the gree, and a' that;
For a' that, and a' that,
It's coming yet for a' that,
That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that.

Through many toils and dangers, which I think are somewhat familiar to you all, before John More was called to his rest, he came to a measure of usefulness, esteem and honor as are the fortunes of but few in the wilds of a new country.

We can but regret that his sons and grandsons have not left us fuller records of the events, hardships, toils and joys of those early times. We have but the merest outlines, which as the scenes are removed into the distance of years, will become dimmed as the mountain heights about us lose many of their distinguishing features and suggest only their height by the long miles across which they are visible—grand, towering, immense.

Those of us remaining, who saw our great-grand sire, his seven sons and one daughter, remember them with such degree of veneration as children ought to feel for worthy ancestors; and think of this monument with satisfaction and thankfulness, as a shrine where we come to express our filial devotion in fulfillment of the fifth command of the decalogue, that our days may be long in the land of the living.

A suitable monument to John More and Betty Taylor was a cherished dream before my own mind for years while dwelling on the Western plains. Once uttered the idea found ready response and only waited the united action of our kin to come to realization. Without disparagement for any where all did well, we ought to remember what we owe to the devotion and activity of C. C. More and David F. More to the cause that was near the hearts of us all. Co-operation brought the design to completion, and here we are gathered for the fourth reunion for a brief greeting, renewed pledges of fidelity to the ties of kinship and then a fond farewell.

It is now fifteen years since this monument was reared with devout and grateful feelings and prayers. This is the fourth time our families have gathered here. When

our association was formed our older cousins questioned whether the younger ones might not forget the rock from which they were hewn. Lacking acquaintance it was thought that the younger cousins might not feel the sentiments of kinship which bound us older ones to each other. But today we note that greeting each other in successive reunions, you come to feel the force of that bond which grows among us by acquaintance. And we are no longer surprised to note in the Journal that distant twigs of the family entwine, and take each other for better and for worse.

When our people were neighbors, acquaintance was easily kept up. When they began to separate, a day or two of travel for a visit with relatives was not too much. When, however, they become scattered over wide areas, even the continent's breadth, there is danger that they may cease to feel the force that brings us together for this happy reunion. Circumstances have changed. The rude means of early travel—the ox team and lumber wagon—are displaced by the vested train of palace cars. Neighborhood embraces continents. If we feel the kinship tie as did our forbears, we have the luxury of modern rapid transit for our visits every five years.

In the interim between reunions 'The Family Journal' serves us as a medium of communication. It is the correspondence bureau for us all. It brings the tidings glad and sad of the whole great household; tells us who of our boys and girls have taken mates; who have changed residence; who has won promotion, and who has passed beyond the river. No better scheme could be devised to tie the reunions together between the five year stretches, or sound the assembly call as reunion time approaches.

We honor our ancestor for his genuine nobility of soul, for his devotion to education that led him, in his later years, when his grandchildren were counted by scores, to open for them a school where he taught them the rudiments of such learning as he possessed, and to which his neighbors' children were admitted without fee or price, and even the slave boys and girls were welcome. I have often heard my father tell how hard it was for black Dick to remember that the letter that looks like an ox yoke is B.

The genesis of altruism begins in the home, by two hearts being bound by a sanctified affection to love and cherish each other while life continues. When one little stranger comes to them their hearts and home expand together. There is room, and food, and care and love. Another comes, and another, and others still, until they are like a group of olive plants about their door, and yet there is room. When children's children come, the hearts that opened to love and cherish their parents take them in and love them with the same tenderness and indulge them more. There is nothing too good for the little dears. The door that is often opened moves easily on its hinges. When

a score have been admitted and still they come, why, let the door stand ajar!

When John More's children and grandchildren numbered 122 it was easy for him to admit to his family school his neighbors' children. His free neighborhood school antedated by years the state system of free schools.

If we inherit our grandfather's devotion to learning, the better opportunities of the present day may produce, if we use them as we ought, scholars, but not truer or braver men. So large a family with such heredity should, and we believe will, produce men and women of mark in literature, science, philanthropy and general culture.

When we were all living near each other before great-grandfather's decease, there was among us no reckoning of degrees of kinship. All were cousins, uncles, aunts, and no counting of first, second and further removes was ever heard. To the last drop of blood dilution all were cousins—kin. Now the branches of our family tree spread from shore to shore, but let us remember all are from the same root.

In those days there were many of us. The time had not come when the sentiments of the Psalmist, 'Lo, children are a heritage from the Lord'; 'Happy is the man who hath his quiver full of them'; 'Children's children are the crown of old men'; were discredited. Were our patriarchs now alive they would be in full sympathy with President Roosevelt's views of what the well furnished home ought to be.

Great issues are perhaps in the future to be decided between organizations, nations and races by the number of vigorous, wise, devout and enduring people they can muster. The fortunes of right principles are often dependent on the mass strength and moral worth of adherents. In the long hereafter let us hope there will be no lack of brave men and good women.

One of our cousins, remarking on our family characteristics, said we are not, or had not been in the past, ambitious for great wealth, or political distinctions, and seemed satisfied with a comfortable competence when attained. This may be true in the future also, but we can reasonably hope our sons will be ready to serve the right in field or forum, furrow or forge, when danger calls for service or sacrifice.

We have attained some eminence in the affairs of our time. Many of you have gathered 'muckle wardly gear.' Others have been distinguished in public ways, works and philanthropies, but our best history is to be in the future and characterized by ability, integrity and conscience.

The early history of our people was made by mutual helpfulness, and neighborliness with the sentiments of kinship added. The ready hand, encouraging word and prudent counsel were given and received in the spirit of kinship. In their journeys they did not pass each other's door without a greeting which kept kinship fresh, green

and fragrant. Now we are separated widely but distance should not chill our interest in our kin. It has not yet, and I dare to pledge a welcome for a kinsman's call, from all to all, in city or country, on mountain and plain.

It is occasion for congratulation that after one and one-third century in this country none of our people has suffered at the hands of the law. If they have offended in grave matters they have been adroit enough to escape extreme penalty. We may not claim all virtue and goodness. We have our faults, but certainly our hands have not been raised against public peace or private rights in a way to bring us to book as offenders against the law. The religious trend of our patriarchs, has characterized their descendants. The large number of adherents to the various Christian bodies shows our family to be, to a degree, spiritually minded. There can be no sturdy morality or good citizenship without a religious basis. The present life in all its relations must be lived for two worlds: the here and the hereafter. May we not hope that in the unfolding future our people may have the blessing promised to them 'that walk not in the councils of the ungodly, nor stand in the way of sinners, nor sit in the seat of the scornful, but delight in the law of the Lord; and in his law meditate day and night'; that unrighteous influences may never corrupt the character or debase the life of any descendants of John More and Betty Taylor?

We love our people and are glad that they are consolidated in an organization that promises permanence for keeping alive the family tie and preserving family history. What may come of it in the future none can tell.

The strongest bond to hold an organization of people is a worthy purpose to which severally and collectively they may devote themselves. It should be great, expansive, altruistic. It must be one in which all can honorably join, whatever may be their endowments or attainments. It should enlist the cooperation of all; call out the liberality of the older cousins, and rouse the ambition of the younger. Such a purpose, the care and development of which would call for the devotion of successive generations of our people, would make our reunion occasions a broader interest than merely social gatherings. Receiving reports of work done, and planning for future activity, in some large purpose, would dignify our gatherings and give them a permanent importance.

Would not the endowment of perpetual scholarships in colleges and universities east, west and centrally, to be awarded such descendants of John More as should distinguish themselves in lower schools, be an ideal way of honoring his devotion to education? If the benefits were to be competed for by our younger people, would not their ambition be aroused to show their metal in the realm of higher learning? Not that our boys should abandon the farm or shop

where they have shown their worth, or leave the counting room where they have won success. All these, and other honorable walks in life can be best served by pure hearts, clean hands, and cultured brains. Many high power arc lights will be needed in every avocation in life, before the race comes to its best estate. 'Honor and shame from no condition rise, act well your part and there your honor lies.'

Permit a suggestion. We cannot afford to allow our family journal to drag out a poor, anaemic life. It should be sustained and used to its full capacity, in discussing and working out some broad and beneficent plans for our people. Keep files of it, have them bound, and hold them second in value only to the records of family events written in 'the old ha' Bibles ance our father's pride.'

Time flies. I must not hold you longer, to tax your courtesy or try your patience. Other exercises of this happy occasion await you.

Thanking you for the generous and kindly hearing you have given me; my last words are, God bless you all."

Following Dr. James H. More's address Mr. Charles Husted More continued:

"There is written across a wall of old Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, where I am very happy to say we have our church home at present, these beautiful words: 'One family in earth and Heaven.' Since our last reunion, a number of our most distinguished and best beloved cousins have passed on to the other shore. Our very worthy Secretary, Mr. Charles C. More, of Seattle, who by the way has shown a great interest, only second to that of his father and I do not know but even as much, has been in constant correspondence with the committee having this Reunion in charge. I received from him only a short time ago a list of the members of the family who have died since our last Reunion, five years ago, as far as he knows, and I propose to read it to you. They are your fathers, brothers, uncles, cousins and dear friends. First are the descendants of John T. who have died, and their ages and dates of their deaths. A star (*) has been placed to indicate those who were present at our last Reunion, and I find a very considerable number of those listed were here:

IN MEMORIAM.

September 4, 1905.

JOHN T. LINE.

Descendants.

- David Laraway More, 90 years, Nov. 22, 1904.
- * Wilson Page More, 77 years, April 13, 1903.
- George Ogden More, 75 years, May 31, 1901.
- * Cornelia More, 68 years, Oct. 21, 1900.
- Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote, 65 years, July 1, 1902.
- Orrin Howell, 63 years, Jan. 5, 1904.
- John More Foote, 62 years, Jan. 3, 1903.
- Arthur More, 54 years, Jan. 15, 1902.
- Emily Josephine More, 4 years, Jan. 24, 1902.

ROBERT LINE.

Descendants.

- Wm. Worthen More, 53 years, April 26, 1904.

Harriet Underwood (Squire), 42 years, Sept. 9, 1903.
Clifford More Crowell, 27 years, Nov. 12, 1900.

Allied.

- * Mrs. Otis Preston More, 64 years, Sept. 24, 1904.
- Mrs. David Fellows More, 62 years, June 14, 1902.
- Chas. Alfred Rose, 54 years, Oct. 21, 1900.
- Mrs. Herbert E. More, 25 years, Feb. 18, 1904.

ALEXANDER T. LINE. Descendants.

Mary More Brewster (Reed), 80 years, Dec. 23, 1903.
William Wallace More, 77 years, May 25, 1901.
Sanford Northrop, 37 years, June 21, 1903.
Marjorie Elvina Mourane, 5 years, March 16, 1903.
Alden Sinclair Baker, 1 year, Aug. 25, 1903.

Allied.

J. T. Rice Clark, 74 years, Jan. 3, 1902.
Rev. Asahel M. Hough, 71 years.
Dr. Gilbert E. Palen, 69 years, July 28, 1901.
Col. James W. Cronkite, 62 years, June 16, 1903.

JONAS LINE. Descendants.

- * Otis Monroe Preston, 80 years, Nov. 26, 1900.
- * George Graham Decker, 79 years, Feb. 25, 1903.
- * James Ezekiel More, 69 years, May 14, 1904.
- * Edward Burhans More, 63 years, Sept. 22, 1904.
- * George Chauncey Preston, 58 years, May 2, 1902.
- Charles Liberty Preston, 34 years, Feb. 10, 1905.
- Lauren George Hilton, 18 years, Jan. 5, 1901.
- * Mary Jane Shotts, 15 years, March 25, 1905.
- Arthur More Dennis.

Allied.

- William S. Hilton, 76 years, Feb. 13, 1905.
- * George Wilson Lauren, 68 years, Jan. 21, 1905.
- Mrs. Liberty Preston More, 58 years, Oct. 20, 1901.
- Mrs. James Gould More, 22 years, Jan. 14, 1902.

JEAN LINE. Descendants.

- * Ruth Frisbee (Keator), 80 years, April 5, 1905.
- * Otis Marshall Preston, 64 years, Dec. 22, 1901.
- Frank Powers Smith, 25 years, Feb. 12, 1903.
- Allied.
- Mrs. James Franklin Frisbee, 69 years, Feb. 13, 1902.
- Robert Smith, 58 years, May 6, 1901.
- Alex. Shrewsbury Dowie, 57 years, Dec. 18, 1903.
- Mrs. Hamilton Smith Preston, 54 years, Feb. 18, 1904.
- * William M. Beckley, 32 years, Feb. 22, 1901.

JAMES LINE. Descendants.

Ellen More (Champlin), 73 years, Jan. 31, 1904.

Allied.

- Mrs. John A. More, 74 years, Aug. 7, 1902.
- * John Wayne Champlin, 70 years, July 24, 1901.
- Edward Livingstone Stevens, 66 years, Nov. 10, 1900.

DAVID LINE. Descendants.

- * Burr More, 75 years, Oct. 15, 1902.

EDWARD LINE. Descendants.

- * Lydia Smith More (Coville), 76 years, Oct. 17, 1904.

Allied.

Mrs. Dewitt Clinton More, 43 years, March 8, 1901.

If there are any other deaths to add to this list we would like information of the

same, so that the records may be kept in accurate condition.

We will now consider this part of the program as at an end, and I will call to the chair President Charles C. More, who will preside during the rest of the program."

Mr. Charles C. More then took the chair.

Music by Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY PRESIDENT CHARLES CHURCH MORE.

"My Dear Kinsmen: It affords me great pleasure to greet you on this memorable occasion. With gratitude we should render thanks to Him who hath permitted us to assemble at this Fourth Reunion to do honor to those whose memory we cherish, and to mingle in sweet communion. We recall the memories of our forebears and of the many dear ones who have passed to the other side. Each one who has left us forms another link in the chain which binds us to the great beyond. They live in a brighter sphere and are waiting to welcome us to a more glorious Reunion. This Association is greatly indebted to them.

I have been informed that ours is one of the most complete organizations of its kind. Its future rests with the younger members of the clan. I hope they will promote its usefulness and make each recurring Reunion more interesting than the preceding one and thus perpetuate the family tie. As we review the fifteen or more years since our organization, we see that much has been accomplished. The work wrought in the erection of a beautiful monument and in the issuing of a most complete family history and many interesting Journals, is evidence of real ability and should stimulate us to greater activity. We should uphold the hands of those who have done and are doing this most excellent service and should supply the means necessary to accomplish greater and better results. Only two things, it seems to me, are necessary—personal interest and prompt action on the part of each member, when any duty to the Association is presented.

We know that there are scores of cousins whose thoughts and hearts are with us during these days of privilege, but who are unable to be here in person. Let us remember them as we commune together.

Permit me to plea with you all for your personal presence and hearty cooperation in the business meetings of the Association. If they are well attended we will not fear for the future of the organization.

As the time is limited on this occasion, I have prepared an article for publication in the Journal, in which you may find something of interest in reference to our forebears, historical facts with items of interest in connection therewith.

We are dealing with the present and building for the future. It is very gratifying, as I look out over the horizon, to see the leading positions occupied by members of our clan in nearly every honorable calling.

thus showing that the vigor of our foremothers and fathers is well retained. In looking over this audience, I have no fear of Dr. Osler's prediction, and see no necessity for his prescription. Let us turn to Sir James C. Brown, an authority who recently addressed the public health congress in London. He declared that much of the world's best work had been done by men over forty and if it were deprived of their labors it would go back to the twilight of ages ago. Particularly interesting is his statement that 'Every man is entitled to a century, and every woman to a little more.' There is hope held out alluringly.

I am pleased to be in your presence and to represent this honorable body. Be determined to maintain a high intellectual and moral standard, with a consistent Christian life. Then you will be true exemplars and honored by those with whom you have to do. In view of the time limit, I refrain from further remarks and bid you all a most cordial welcome.

We will now be addressed by Professor Edward Fitch, of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.:"

RESPONSE TO THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME, BY PROFESSOR EDWARD FITCH.

"Mr. President: I reckon myself not one of the speakers, but a voice from the ranks, lifted up by way of response. It is a great privilege to be for the moment spokesman of the John More Association. We answer your words of welcome in the cordial spirit in which they have been uttered. We are glad to be here. Furthermore we are here because we want to be. No mere sense of duty and no mere considerations of self-interest can account for our coming. We believe that blood is thicker than water, and that our family has an honorable past that is worthy of all remembrance. Sixteen years ago, when the Association was first planned, the moving spirits were men and women of the third and fourth generation. Just as every national census shows that the center of population in our country moves slowly westward, so every Reunion marks a shifting in the vital center of our Association. The ranks of the older generations are being thinned and the once younger members move forward to take their places. We of the younger sort doubly appreciate these words of welcome spoken by one who has been foremost in advancing the interests of the Association from the beginning. The many members of our family are deeply indebted to the few, who had the forethought to plan for the existence of the Association and the patience and energy to carry their plans to a successful end. Not a few of us cherish the memory of parents or grandparents whose retentive memories held a wealth of family tradition and could handle easily a mighty mass of names and dates. They are gone now, and we can listen no more to their lively conversation

and ask them no more questions. But before it was too late, those who did the thinking and acting for the Association saw the opportunity, and imprisoned this scattered and perishable oral tradition in a book. We of the younger generations value the More History, and having received this as a legacy from our elders we reckon it a part of our obligation to see that the annual printed record be kept complete and correct.

For one, I am glad that we meet in Roxbury. Our ancestor was from the highlands of Scotland; and when he came to this country he did not feel himself fully established until he had settled fifteen hundred feet above sea level. The Association called after his name follows in his footsteps; and now, in the freedom and freshness of this country, we find ourselves at home. True, in the years that have passed, many of the family have become men of the plains. Not a few live in congested centers of population and take part in the hurry of our great marts of trade. Nevertheless, by right of descent we are of the hill country and we are never on our native heath until we are on high ground.

Our real welcome is now nearly forty-eight hours old. Once more the hospitable homes of Roxbury are open to receive us and the freedom of the town is ours. In many informal ways we have been renewing old friendships and forming new ones. We have satisfied the aesthetic sense by looking at the splendid new Mausoleum, and have sharpened the historical sense by a sight of those precious original documents of our family history, the two slabs of native stone, carved by the hand of John More himself. And now, with quickened feelings of family loyalty we are here to take part in the formal exercises of Memorial Day. Mr. President, the clan feeling is alive within us. Once more, in behalf of the Association, I thank you for your words of welcome, and assure you that we are proud of the past, that we have learned from the address already given to cherish high purposes for the future, and that for the present we are one and all enthusiastic members of the John More Association."

President Charles C. More:

"I regret exceedingly, and I know you all do, that we shall not have the pleasure of listening to the address of Judge Annis, but owing to illness he was obliged to relinquish it. We will now have an address from Hon. John Frisbee Keator, of Philadelphia."

ADDRESS BY HON. JOHN FRISBEE KEATOR.

"Fellow Kinsmen: In this day of strenuous endeavor and heroic achievement, when startling and far reaching events occur in localities as well as between nations, it may be well to give a few reflections to the leading characteristics of our common ancestor.

Let us therefore consider for a moment the subject, John More,—Patriot.

No one would question the heroic qualities of John More and his wife when made acquainted with the history of their lives. From the time of entering into the tryst, when Betty Taylor pledged her lover and sealed the pledge by reference to the first Chapter of Ruth, as set forth by the historian of the clan, until the end of their lives, John More and his devoted wife were entitled to have their names carved among the highest niches of fame for heroic achievement.

The decision to leave bonny Scotland, the beloved scenes of their childhood, rather than submit to the strictures of their English neighbors, was in itself an act of heroism. The determination to quit the native country and brave whatever might be the results, to attain that independence and freedom, itself a marked characteristic of the clan, would make grandfather and grandmother More entitled to the name of hero.

Then came the long and wearisome trip by the old-time sailing craft on the trackless ocean to the land of promise. Picture the brave father and mother with two infant sons, tramping through the wild fastnesses, by Indian trail, seeking a place where they might have an opportunity to till and plant for the maintenance of the family.

If we would add to the evidences of their heroic career, we might only recall the kindness manifested to the savage, which was scantily repaid by a notice that if the family would escape the fate of the tomahawk and torch, they must flee from their solitary home in the wilderness, where for many months there had been no sight of the face of any other white woman, save that of Betty Taylor More. Witness the flight with what they could carry in their hasty departure to the Hudson River. They had had four years of hard toil in the solitary home. Listen to the historian: 'They attained a fair degree of comfort. The fields were fruitful and responded generously to cultivation. The animals increased to a small herd. There was little to distract. The demands of society that burden some of their descendants were light. Occasionally, a roving band of Indians on their hunting excursions visited the solitary cabin, to meet kindly reception and to eat the white man's bread. The woods were well stocked with game and the streams with fish. Their wants were few and were supplied by the labor of their own hands. The trees furnished sugar and the fields yielded the raiment.' The heroic character was thus developed and they were being fitted for the future, when they would be called upon to stand for independence and against the tyranny of the mother country.

Remembering the date of these events in connection with the history of the period, we will readily recall that in the more settled portions of the colonies, there was then the surging agitation and excite-

ment of the revolution. 'The forces,' says the historian, 'were being prepared by discussions in every hamlet.' The arrogant and untenable position assumed by King George III. grew to be intolerable to a self-respecting and brave people, and no one at this time need inquire on what side of the question John More would stand. Surely on the side of right, liberty and independence. The heroic characteristics of the clan were at once aroused. John More and his brave companion would resist the royal encroachment and attempted humiliation of the colonies. He declined to drink the English tea, and sympathized with those who threw it overboard in Boston harbor rather than submit to the arrogant exactions of the king and his advisers. 'The noble and patriotic instincts of our grand-sires asserted themselves and John More is recalled in history as one of the patriots of Harpersfield' in 1775. He, about the time of the meeting of the Continental Congress, then in session in the old Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia, drew up resolutions (in that beautiful Spencerian hand he always wrote) and signed them, together with others of a brave and determined people in the vicinity, directing banishment and confiscation for those who refused to sign the declaration, approving the proceedings of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, and declaring their confidence in, and determination to support that Congress. Did this act require courage? The signing of this document required the same quality of courage as that of Hancock whose bold hand set the example to those whose signatures follow in the Declaration of Independence. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams and the rest, they signed the immortal Declaration during this period. It was at this 'time that tried men's souls,' when Patrick Henry said, 'I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.' As one picked up the pen to sign he said to the next signer: 'We must hang together or we will hang separately.' Similar thoughts inspired John More and his brave compatriots who acted as a vigilance committee to watch Tories and hostile Indians, and in general to promote the Revolutionary War.

In confirmation of these facts, you may find on page 9 of the manuscript volume entitled Treasurers' Certificate, Vol. 8, in the custody of the University of the State of New York, in the State Library at Albany, the name of John More recorded as a private soldier in August, 1779, in a company commanded by Captain Benjamin Dubois, belonging to the Eleventh Albany County Regiment, New York State Militia, under the command of Col. Anthony Van Bergen, and 'this said regiment was employed in active service in the Revolutionary War.' The names of these officers, you observe, are of Dutch or Hollandish extraction. Many of the allied families are of that nationality. I should like to dwell, if time admitted, on

some of the noble characteristics of these early settlers who intermarried with our family.

It is well to recall these events, my kinsmen, as we gather here in the land of our forefathers, which is hallowed by the graves of many of them. May we survivors of the clan emulate their virtues, and prove our loyalty to the government which they aided in laying broad and deep its foundations."

The President: "I know you will recognize some of that clearly. Proclaiming liberty for the people, we have the echo here. I have the pleasure of announcing the presence of ex-Secretary Mr. David F. More, who will now address us."

ADDRESS BY EX-SECRETARY DAVID FELLOWS MORE.

"I am happy to be able to meet each one of you. Without any other arrangement, my address is but an incident growing out of the address of our cousin Keator who has just preceded, though I knew nothing of what he was going to speak.

How many of you people can tell me who Thayendenegea was? All who can, please raise the right hand. How many of you have ever heard of Joseph Brant?

We have all been taught that sincere gratitude is always due when great benefits have been received. If it had not been for an act of great kindness prompted by an exalted friendship on the part of Thayendenegea, or Brant, the celebrated chief of the Mohawk Indians, we would not be here today. No Reunion of the More family would ever have been held, for there would never have been such a family to meet in such a gathering. Who and what was Thayendenegea, and what did he do that should command our gratitude and commemoration? Thayendenegea, or Joseph Brant, lived from 1742 to 1807 and was chief of the tribe of Mohawk Indians, when Sir William Johnson was Great Britain's special representative or agent among the powerful Indian tribes of New York state. Being young and noting his great natural abilities, Sir William arranged for his education in the English language at the school taught by Dr. Ebenezer Wheelock at Lebanon, Conn., which afterward developed into Dartmouth College. Here he obtained a fair English education and joined the Protestant Episcopal Church.

After his education and conversion to Christianity he became a missionary among his own tribe and as such translated into their language the Prayer Book and part of the New Testament.

Receiving such great benefits from the hands of the British, he became very loyal to their interests and aided them as he felt in duty bound to do, during the Revolutionary War with all his braves. John More in 1772, or soon after, became the first white settler in the town of Harpersfield, N. Y., and in his travels through that section Thayendenegea became acquainted with him and I have been told since I came here that

they used to meet together in Masonic Lodge and became steadfast friends. In 1774 Thayendenegea became secretary for Sir Guy Johnson, successor to Sir William, who had died. Sir Guy was a most stalwart loyalist and very bitter against the American patriots, and he infused his spirit into the breast of his secretary and ally. In 1776 when hostilities were beginning, knowing that John More had cast in his lot with the revolutionists, Thayendenegea came to him and told him that because of their great friendship, he would not allow a hair of his head to be harmed, but that he personally could not remain in that section, and that he feared in his absence the Indians would destroy him and all he had, and so advised him to flee from there and to do it quickly. John was not slow to act, and as soon as possible left with his wife and children for Catskill on the Hudson, where he resided for ten years until 1786, when he became the first settler in the town of Roxbury. He left not a day too soon for at once the Indians came and destroyed all he left behind him.

This was indeed a supreme manifestation of friendship toward a political enemy and by an American Indian.

I believe I voice the heartfelt sentiment of every member of our family present or absent, in saying that we feel it to be high time that this splendid manifestation of friendship—this inestimable benefit, through which, as it were, we all have our very being,—was properly recognized and suitably acknowledged, and I suggest to you, could not this be most appropriately and lastingly done by the erection on the spot where it occurred, of a plain and modest memorial, on which shall be inscribed in suitable language the twin facts never elsewhere commemorated, that on that spot John More was the first white settler in the town of Harpersfield and that the lives of himself and family were there saved from the bloody tomahawk by the act of his true friend, Thayendenegea? I first thought that if he had a living descendant it would be most fitting to invite him to this gathering and here publicly acknowledge our indebtedness, but I learned that his name and line became extinct several years ago, and so that was impracticable, but the erection of the memorial in Harpersfield seems to me most appropriate and reasonable.

It might be of interest to all present to know that after the close of the war Great Britain gave Thayendenegea and the remnant of his tribe a large estate in Canada, on which he erected a commodious mansion, still preserved as he left it, and a suitable church, which was the first Protestant Episcopal Church established in Canada.

The funds for the erection of this church he secured during a visit to England soon after the close of the war, at which time considerable attention was shown him by leading men of that nation. John Fiske, an authority in Indian history, has said of him that he was perhaps the greatest Indian of

whom we have any knowledge, and that certainly the history of the red man presents no other so many-sided and so interesting a character.

This was the remarkable man who was John More's greatest friend in his time of direst need, who saved his life and made possible the multiplicity of his posterity, so well represented here today. I appeal to you if it is not fitting that in some appropriate way we should commemorate this unselfish and noble act."

Duet, "Where the Catskills Lift Their Summits to the Sun," written by one of the members of the family, Alexander Grant Jackson, and sung by Misses Ruth Keator and Harriet Dowie.

Singing Hymn 608, "Faith of Our Fathers."

The President then said:

"The next order of exercises will occur in the parlors at 1:30 and you are all expected to report."

The meeting then adjourned.

BANQUET.

At the Jay Gould Memorial Church, 1:30 p. m., Monday, September 4, 1906.

Aftermath: Samuel Wesley Marvin, toastmaster, presiding.

Five-Minute Speeches and Toasts.

Mr. Marvin, Toastmaster:

"I greet you, every one, on this our fourth reunion. This is a family gathering. We are one big family today, and I am glad that this glorious More family cannot be deterred by any vicissitudes of weather in having a good time. The rain cannot dampen the ardor of the men, nor the clouds dim the radiance of the fair women who grace our reunion. I feel that it is a great privilege to be even an allied member of this family, and I mean that, because I have attended four reunions and I know the family pretty well and I know what I say. I want to say right here that when I was a young man I was a shouting Methodist, and when I became a member of the More family my ardor, my impulses were regulated so that I am now a very tame man. The More family is a great regulator. They do not allow a man to go too far, and the man who stands up here today and goes for more than five minutes will find this out.

I will not say one serious word, as it is not a time for serious words; but one thing I do want to say.* I have gone about a little through the country and I have met a number of different companies of men and I find that it is in the air, this spirit of fraternity. We note it in the march of the city; we note it through this country of ours, a revival of the old principles of human brotherhood, and I trust the fraternal feeling which we exemplify here in these reunions will continue.

I am now going to call on a beloved member of the family, Uncle James More."

Dr. James H. More:

"Mr. Toastmaster: I will submit here to a regulation that I decline entirely to submit to in my own country, and that is a five-minute limitation. But in responding to the toast 'Dear Old Roxbury,' I don't know but I ought to answer about in the way the poor old fellow did who had lost his load of ashes going up a hill. The boys had mischievously lifted the end board of his wagon, and they were following him to see what he would do. He was a man who was fond of expressing himself strongly, and the boys expected to hear some language that perhaps they would not want to see in print. He turned around and looked at them, and then said: 'Boys, you might just as well go home; I cannot do justice to the subject.'" (Applause.)

Mr. John F. Keator: "I move that we give three cheers for Doctor Jim." (Cheers.)

Toastmaster: "Our next toast is, 'That Noble Body, Our Family Association,' and I assure you, cousins, we have a man to respond to this who is equal to the occasion, and I call upon Hon. Charles More Preston to respond."

Hon. Charles More Preston:

"Mr. Chairman: It seems to me that I am in the position that would be described as a paradox. I am supposed to cover the subject of our noble old family in five minutes, and it cannot be done. Dr. More has made that apparent to everyone, and we can only just touch on the subject. Of course, in thinking of our prominent noble sires, our minds at once turn to the sturdy revolutionary patriot who, with an honorable discharge in his pocket, gathered up his seven or eight children, sewed them up in a sack and put them on each side of the horse for a more perfect balance; with the mother and wife on the next horse, and he himself trudging on behind with a bag of meal, I believe, this made up the parade and trudged through the forest for forty miles. On reaching a certain place, he put down his stakes and said 'Eureka! We have found the place and this hereafter shall be called Moresville.'

After fighting as a 'high private' in the Revolutionary War, he started this town of Moresville with his sons he had brought up and who grew to man's estate. Every state in the Union is more or less indebted to this noble old character. I don't know where there is a duplicate in this country or this part of the state, at least. You will find his descendants in almost every state in the United States now, and you will find that they are a pretty respectable lot of fellows, too; they are a credit to the town they live in. I do not know any exceptions myself. Among them you find mayors of towns, justices of the peace and judges of the higher courts, and I mention that in referring to the noble family, and even to this Association. This is a noble family and a noble

Association, because it has hung together for fifteen years, and it is getting more solid every five years. The Association is being cemented, and will continue and will last. But before I sit down, I want to speak of one of the noble members of our family who is with us now. I speak of a certain handmaiden who has come among us here and who is willing to recognize us as kin and whom we are proud to recognize as kindred also, who has done great things resembling that old John More in her heroism. You remember you find her establishing homes for friendless children all over the country; here you find her building universities, and you hear of her contributing of her substance for the benefit of this country in time of war, and this matter I refer to as a most noble act of a noble member of this noble family or association. I do not have to tell you her name, because you all know her. She is the leading lady of the land, not officially, of course, but in the hearts of the people. I believe no other lady in the land holds the position in the hearts she does, and I want to acknowledge in this presence what I believe you will all agree with me in, that we owe her a debt of gratitude for the gracious manner in which she has presented her invitation for the welcoming entertainment of the More family tomorrow."

TOAST, "OUR COUNTRY."

Hon. John Frisbee Keator:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Kinsmen, Cousins: I have already had my say and there are others here who have not. I promise you as I did this morning, if I am ever put on the committee I shall get some new talkers and not talk so much myself.

I am put on the program to speak of 'Our Country.' It is an attractive and inspiring subject. I would delight to speak upon it at this time, but it is too large a subject to speak on in a five-minute address. What great events have been occurring in the past few years, startling in their significance both at home and abroad, and of international importance! Why, it would be impossible to compass it, and therefore I will spend my time in saying a word outside of the subject and somewhat in line with our cousin Mr. Preston's remarks, who has immediately preceded me. We have here in our midst another young lady of whom little, if anything, has been said in our More Journals. She is a citizen—I was about to say (I think the women ought to be citizens, they have the privilege of paying taxes, but not the chance to vote—I wish they had), but she is a resident of Philadelphia, and she is here today. The result of her handiwork and her art in connection with that of another one of the distinguished ladies of our family here present, can be seen at the head of this room where the appropriate background is the American flag: 'John More Association Headquarters.' I suppose you can all see that work of art which was performed in a

wonderfully short space of time with the scanty materials at hand.

I want to say to you that this young lady some six years ago entered one of the grammar schools of Philadelphia. There was a prize offered in the grammar schools of that town which meant competition between a great many thousands of boys and girls. A first and second prize were offered by the Colonial Dames of Philadelphia and the subjects of the essays to be competed for were given by Mrs. Gillispie, granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia. She offered a prize on the subject of 'Early Colonial days in Philadelphia.' Our kinswoman took the first prize over all contestants, many thousands in number. She is too modest to listen to this announcement, but it is right that we should announce it here. I, also a citizen of that old Colonial City, take great pleasure in announcing that fact. Furthermore, a few years later this same young lady, one of our cousins, modest and retiring (you never knew anything about this, and I am now going to tell you), entered the high school in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Press offered prizes for the best essays on 'The Three Greatest Americans.' The essayist was to select the names of the three greatest, and to discuss the merits of the greatest of the three in 2000 words. I have the pleasure of announcing to you that she took the first prize, and that she pronounced Lincoln, Grant and Franklin to be the three greatest Americans. Our young cousin chose out of the three as greatest Benjamin Franklin. This was another triumph of the More family. The second prize was taken by a young man.

I thought it well to use my five minutes in this way, because I think it fitting the family should know that we have amongst us a lady whose distinction has not been recognized in our Journal up to this time. I will mention her name: Miss Reta Dowie, formerly of Andes, Delaware County, now of Philadelphia."

Toastmaster: "We will now have the pleasure of hearing from Cousin Samuel P. More, of Great Bend, on the 'Old Home.'"

Mr. Samuel P. More:

"Mr. Chairman, Cousins: Our toastmaster requested when I attempted to speak that I should go over near this telephone, so my remarks could be transmitted to New York, at least I suppose that was the reason.

I want to say today, friends, that the title of the little speech which has fallen to my lot is perhaps the dearest word on earth or in the English language, unless it is the name of mother. Home and mother are synonymous titles, synonymous characters. They carry with them more, perhaps, than any other two words in the English language. The poets have sung of home; they have written of home, and perhaps the sweetest of the many melodies which we enjoy is that of the old, old song, 'There is no place like home.'

But I am a little embarrassed today be-

cause of some suggestions that Doctor More made in regard to modesty and laziness, for the reason that I am afflicted with both of these troubles, and therefore it is going to interfere, perhaps, with my five-minute speech. I had prepared a document which would measure up with those of Grover Cleveland of former days, but I have concluded to postpone the bulk of that matter until the next reunion, and I shall briefly touch upon the subject of the home as I knew it in Roxbury.

Roxbury is very dear to me because my boyhood days were largely spent here, where I have been entertained in the many homes that lined this road from here to Grand Gorge,—Grand Gouge, I mean. I do not think that even with our modern styles of living, with all that we possess in the way of entertaining, we can measure up or begin to measure up in hospitality with the fathers and mothers as we knew them when we were children.

I am very glad that our young people are gathering with us so plentifully, at these reunions, and are coming to know more of the virtues which their fathers, mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers possessed.

I have often thought of Betty Taylor and her life, and there is one thought which should also be taken into consideration with this: Betty Taylor was a lady of refined character, a woman of culture, who had had the advantages, as had her husband, of the Universities of Scotland. And we must try to remember what it cost her to abandon all the joys and advantages of home and country. She said good-bye to everything that was attractive at home, all the advantages of culture, to all of her friends, everything, and came with her husband to take up the work of founding a home and rearing a family that we, as descendants, might enjoy the advantages which we are appreciating today. I have been told by my father that she was a woman who was very fond of the home life and all those little things which go to make the home pleasant and attractive; the house plants which we so enjoy, the flowers in and about the house and yard, and everything of that nature, which no doubt she tried to cultivate to the best of her ability to make that home life like her childhood home. No letters could reach her for months, a deprivation we can realize as we long for a letter to tell us of loved ones we have left for a few days. She bade adieu to home with all that the word implies, and came here, forty miles from any settlement, or one of her sex, liable to be assailed by the savages or attacked by wild beasts.

Cousins, I want you to ponder on what this means to us today. I am speaking more particularly of Betty Taylor, because I fear she has been neglected in our laudations of John More. Of course, John More was a manly character, who did everything he could for her, his dearest companion on earth, but notwithstanding this, she had to endure the privations, the vicissitudes of

life in the home in the wilderness. A few days ago a friend of mine observed that he always had a great deal of sympathy for the Pilgrim fathers; they had to endure so much. A lady who overheard the remark replied: 'I think you might have a little sympathy for the Pilgrim mothers, for they not only had to endure the same privations but they had to endure the Pilgrim fathers as well.'

As we look upon the Pilgrim fathers who are still with us; as I look upon the faces of Uncle Bruce Smith and C. C. More, and others, it makes me feel proud of the name of More, and when we realize that old age is coming upon them, we are reminded of the beautiful biblical text, 'We all do fade as the leaf.' With the approaching autumn we will be gathering garlands of the fading and dying leaves, and as we admire them with their gorgeous colors, and painted beauties, we find them to be more attractive and beautiful than at any period of their existence. How well this applies to our saintly ancestors.

I thank you for the inflated five minutes which you have so kindly given me." (Applause.)

Toastmaster: "It is suggested that if Cousin Sam can possibly remember that excellent speech he just made, that he have it printed in his paper and send each one of us a copy."

Dr. More: "I suggest that he have the privilege of printing the speech that he did not give us. We have this one."

Mr. Samuel P. More:

"I was speaking of 'The Old Home.' Somebody should have spoken of the new homes, in view of the fact that so many of our younger people are creating new homes, and the many marriages in our family ranks. When these new homes are created, one of the most interesting features will be the literature on your center tables, and I might suggest that you take a certain paper that is printed in Pennsylvania and the Holy Bible; they would make good reading."

Dr. More: "I might add to that the More Journal."

Toastmaster: "We have among us a young man who was very popular in college, who has been very popular ever since he left college, who is a successful man, but he is not true to the principles of the More family. He remains still a bachelor and I arraign him here today before this bar, this tribunal, to ask why, in the name of all that is beautiful, why he remains a bachelor?"

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator:

"Mr. Toastmaster, and Members of the More Family: I must say that until I saw the Reunion program and even after I saw on the program that my toast today was 'Our Bachelors,' I had not quite appreciated the fact, owing perhaps to my oversight, that I had reached the stage of bachelorhood. Perhaps I have.

About three weeks ago in the City of New York, I spent a very pleasant evening with Cousin Sam Marvin, our genial toastmaster. He asked me what I thought about this dinner. I made a few suggestions, namely, that he make three-fourths of each speech, telling how glad each one was to be there, how surprised they were to be called upon, and that they could not cover the subject in five minutes. I talked the matter over, thinking that would be the end of it, but when I looked at the program I found my name down for a toast. I have been looking through the More Family Book, and until this morning I thought from what I found in the book that I stood as the lone bachelor of the family. But this morning my father, who has had charge of the local arrangements, received a telegram from New York something like this: 'Will you please meet me at the train with a trap.' And he was another bachelor of the family. Our ranks are thin. We surrender.

In looking over some old letters, I came across a few little things referring to the More family, which have not been published in the More Family Journal, and I think perhaps you may be interested in them. This one refers to Ezra More, from what branch I do not know. He tells this interesting story of his past life. He was once driving along a country road when he came upon a load of hay overturned, and one of our youthful cousins standing beside the hay with a very anxious expression, greeted him with this remark: 'Please, Uncle Ezra, won't you help me pitch on my load of hay?' He said: 'Why, certainly, I will, but you come home to dinner with me, and then we will come back and pitch it on.' The boy demurred and said: 'I would rather not; I am pretty sure my father would not like it.' However he went, but was rather anxious all through dinner, as many of us have been today, and finally he said: 'I wish you would hurry up and help me get the hay on; I know my father will not like it.' Cousin Ezra replied, 'It seems to me you have a good deal to say about your father. Where is he? Where is your father?' 'Why,' said the boy, 'he is under the load of hay.'

Another incident was in reference to a member of the family who happened to see an Irishman, who was a little deaf, walking in front of a train. The train came along with the whistle blowing, but he did not hear it until it was well upon him, when he became rather excited and commenced to run up the track and the train knocked him off. Our cousin came along and said to him, 'Why, Pat, what is the trouble?' 'Why,' he said, 'the train was coming along and I ran up the track and the train knocked me off.' Our cousin said, 'Why didn't you run up the hill?' 'Run up the hill!' says the Irishman, 'why, I couldn't even bate them on the level.'

There was another story in reference to a man who was shipping on a vessel. He went to the captain to get his commission and the captain said: 'Have you any references?'

'No,' said he, 'I have no references.' 'You will have to have references,' replied the captain, so he hustled about and returned with his references, was accepted and went on board. At the last moment they needed another man and took on one rather hurriedly without asking for references, which hurt the feelings of the Irishman. When well out at sea the last man who came along was on the lower deck scrubbing down the deck with a broom and pail, when a large wave came along taking him overboard and he disappeared in the distance. Pat was on the deck above looking at him. He waited until the vessel had gone some distance, then went below and said to the captain, 'Sir, do you remember that man you shipped the last day without any references?' The captain said, 'Yes, what of it?' 'Well,' says Pat, 'he has gone away with your pail.'

Toastmaster: "We notice the doctor has not said anything about why he remained a bachelor, but we will suspend sentence until five years from now."

We have here a telegram from some of our cousins on the Pacific Coast. We must remember that there are a good many more of the family who have been wishing to come, but have been unable to do so. Here is a telegram received from Pamona, Cal., addressed to the President of the More Reunion: 'Five cousins send greetings from Pamona, Cal.—James Franklin Frisbee.'

Mr. David F. More then read a letter of greetings from Denver, as follows:

"Dear Cousins: Greetings and salutations to you all. I am represented among you by this letter, because I cannot be personally with you."

My spirit and best wishes are with you, and my prayer is that the clan may be represented by this Association for generations.

The third generation of John More and Betty Taylor have passed away, with but few exceptions.

I remain the oldest, perhaps, of the fourth generation. I am fairly well preserved, my eyesight only being impaired, and that left to me so I can write, and read the daily papers.

Fraternally yours,

RUFUS K. FRISBEE.*

Denver, Colo., August 19, 1905."

Toastmaster: "Our next on the program is a toast, 'Do the Duty that Lies Next to You,' and the gentleman who will respond to that is the gentleman who built the monument, Mr. Charles Herbert More, of Chicago."

Mr. Charles Herbert More:

"Mr. Chairman and Cousins—Coming down on the train the other day from Minneapolis it occurred to me that it was about time for the next Family Reunion. I had not seen the program, so I fished around in my traveling bag to get the last evening edition of the More Journal, and found my

* Died August 2, 1906.

name among others for an after-dinner speech. To make it worse, opposite my name was this formidable toast, 'Do the Duty that Lies Next to You.' I said, 'C. H., it is up to you to go to Roxbury and preach a sermon.' I never preached a sermon or made a speech, although it is quite true I have been taken for a parson. A sweet young lady asked to share the seat with me the other day on the train, and being a More, we got pretty well acquainted before we parted, and I asked her why she came past the other handsome men and sat by me. She said, 'I thought you were a preacher,' but she added, 'I have changed my mind.' I don't know but that that will be true of the most of you before I get through with this subject. I'm sure our genial Dr. More could have given us a 'rattling' good sermon from this text.

As we are all Mores, I suppose you wished me to apply this topic to the Mores, 'Do the Duty that Lies Next to You,' and in looking up family history a little and calling upon my own recollections, I ask, as a fair question, 'Is it a family trait of character to "do the duty that lies next to us?"' I must say that I am quite sure that the Mores are not shirkers. Beginning with our early ancestors, whom we find leaving their home and coming to this country, as the verse on the monument reads, 'To make for themselves and their posterity free and happy homes,' we must conclude that they felt it their duty to make such a toilsome journey. They lived up to that toast; they believed it necessary to make for themselves homes here in the wilderness. While they and their children owned the earth, they had to dig for it among the rocks; and after they had cut down the large trees, they had to build them into houses; and they performed their duty well. Nearly all the fields, starting from here and running northeasterly ten miles on either side of the river were cleared by Mores, men and women. So we see them doing their duty in providing homes for themselves and their children.

Another duty was their church duty; so they early provided for worship, building churches—and when the wind blew down one they built another, and kept at it, and we all know what sacrifices that meant in those early days. So that we find them doing their duty in these two lines—making a home for themselves and in furnishing a church home.

We also find them doing their duty in getting married early and raising large families, and in good round figures, too. A dozen was about the right number, and those who could not measure up to that were looked down upon. Most of us would not be here today but for that. Having started so well, can we expect the same of the cousins who are living now?

I think I have taken my time. I wanted also to say something of the duty that seems to lie next to us as an Association, along the lines suggested by Dr. More this morn-

ing: the duty to our posterity in providing scholarships in some well known educational institutions.

I will only add that we are here to do the duty that lies next to us; to make good and happy homes for ourselves wherever we may be living, not forgetting to get married, and thus carry out the family history as it has been so creditably begun by our ancestors."

TOAST: THE FUTURE OF OUR FAMILY.

Dr. Bruce S. Keator.

"Mr. Toastmaster and Fellow Kinsmen—It is said of Thackeray that he used to awaken at night shaking his sides with peals of laughter, and when asked one night why it was that he was so delighted, he said: 'I was thinking of the very many witty things I might have said at last evening's dinner party'; and so I presume it will be with me, when I shall have gone from this place. Perhaps for days to come I shall think of the many witty things I might have said on this very happy and auspicious occasion, but I shall not attempt to be witty at this time, nor shall I make a speech. Five minutes is too short a time in which to make an address, and the toast assigned to me, 'The Future of the More Family,' is no joke. It is a serious matter. It is a subject for very deep thought and careful consideration, whether we consider it as to our future while on earth, or our future on the other side. Longfellow tells us in his 'Morituri Salutamus,' in speaking of the past and future:

'Whatever has been written shall remain
Nor be erased nor written o'er again;
The unwritten only still belongs to thee
Take heed and ponder well what it shall be.'

Well, to my toast: 'The Future of the More Family.' What shall I say of it? What do we know of the future? No man ever saw it, and there is not one of us who can dip into the future and tell exactly what will occur or what the future will bring forth. However, we are told that history repeats itself, and I believe this is largely true. If it be true, we may look back over the past history of the More family and we may come to a logical conclusion as to what our future will be. There are many phases of this question which would be of great interest, but I shall call your attention to only one, viz: the future of the More family considered numerically.

And now, I am going to demonstrate to you mathematically that the More family is going to increase and multiply, and in a few years it will populate the entire earth and there will be little or no room for any other families on this globe.

We are a most prolific family. We need but to look over these gatherings at the More reunions to come to this conclusion.

John More came to this country, as we all know, in 1772. He lived sixty-eight years

in this country and died in 1840, at the ripe old age of ninety-four years, leaving 222 lineal descendants! Just think of it—222 lineal descendants! No indications of race suicide in the More family, either then or now. Only 133 years have elapsed since John More came to this country, and there are now about 1500 in number, Mores and More cousins, five hundred of whom have passed over to their long home, while about a thousand of us remain. Just think of it, a thousand Mores and More cousins in 133 years. What does this augur for the future? Simply this and nothing less, that if our numerical record is as fruitful in the future as it has been in the past, at the end of the next 133 years, instead of there being a thousand Mores and More cousins, there will be a thousand times a thousand, which is a million. You may laugh as I see you do, but figures do not lie, cousins; that is a fact. At the end of the second period of 133 years, that is, 266 years from now, there will be a thousand times a million, which is a billion Mores, and at the end of the third period of 133 years, that is, 399 years from now, we shall have a thousand times a billion, which is a trillion Mores. And so right on down the line. At the end of the fourth period, there will be a quadrillion of Mores; at the end of the fifth period, there will be a quintillion of Mores; at the end of the sixth period, a sextillion of Mores; at the end of the seventh, a septillion of Mores; at the end of the eighth, an octillion of Mores; at the end of the ninth, a nonillion of Mores; and at the end of the tenth period of 133 years, there will be a decillion of Mores. Just think of it, a decillion of Mores in 1330 years from now! And that will be enough to populate the world, and we shall have several million Mores left, with which to start other worlds. But long before this time the millennium will be here, and there is no family which will have done so much toward bringing about that delightful climax as the More family.

But just what does this all mean? Why, simply this: that the Mores are here to stay; that they are going to populate the entire world and there will be no more room left on this globe of ours for any other families. And we might just as well right here today in this John More Association assembled, pass resolutions notifying all other families, such as the Smith family, the Jones family, the Brown family and all other tribes and clans, in order to save themselves from even greater humiliation later on, that they, like the Arabs, quietly and quickly fold their tents and get off the earth. Yes, the other families might just as well quit-claim and give over to the More family right now that which they eventually will have in their possession, by that divine right of all nations, the law of the survival of the fittest, namely, the earth and the fullness thereof.

That is all we ask. Nothing more and

nothing less. The More family has always been an exceedingly modest family.

My five minutes are up. I thank you, Mr. Chairman and cousins for your courtesy." (Laughter and applause.)

The Chairman: "Our next toast, 'Our Wives and Sweethearts,' was to have been responded to by Dr. Coville, but our cousin, Charles Husted More, has kindly consented to respond to it in the absence of Dr. Coville."

Mr. Charles Husted More:

"Mr. Toastmaster, and Cousins of the More Clan—As our cousin, Mr. Marvin, has told you, it is only about fifteen or twenty minutes ago that he persuaded me to speak on this subject, 'Our Wives and Sweethearts.' My address being the last it is liable to be tiresome anyway; in fact, I think it would have been a good idea if we had taken the advice of the Irishman. A friend of his remarked that in traveling it was safer not to ride in the last coach. He said: 'It is always the last coach on the train if there is any accident that you are liable to get hurt in.' Pat says, 'Then, why don't they leave the last one off.' As I am the last speaker I think there is danger of my wearying you and that I may get hurt.

We have certainly enjoyed some very interesting speeches here today.

When we commence to talk about our wives, if we don't say nice things, we probably know what the consequences will be. I am a truthful man. Why, only the other day I was felicitating my wife (and, by the way, I hope you have all met her; I think she is about the best girl here in the crowd, and I know there are lots of good ones here)—that she was so fortunate as to become a member of the More family. She qualified only a few months ago. At the last reunion she could not come, and she appreciates being eligible now. I was also felicitating her on the fact that not only could she come to the More family reunion, but that she had such a fine man for a husband. 'Why,' I said to her, 'I do not find fault with everything; some men find fault if any little thing goes wrong. Some husbands find fault if the tea is cold.' She said, 'If you found fault when the tea was cold, I would make it hot for you.' And I appreciate that that is the proper thing for a good wife to do; if the tea is cold, why, warm it up. That is what she meant; she didn't mean she would make it unpleasant for me.

Now, to wives and sweethearts, as the toastmaster has said, they are really the most interesting topic of discussion we could possibly have. I have just been thinking here that our wives are really in the More family not in the same way we are. We came into the More family without any choice at all—nothing to say about it—we were born into it; but our wives, they have come in from choice, every one of them, and I suppose there are others who would be willing if there were a few more young

men like our cousin, Dr. Keator, who could be induced to join and be eligible for the next More reunion.

I hope that some of our fair guests here will be eligible next time.

Now to be serious, I think the future of the family depends quite as much (I mean the character of the family, what it shall attain, what honorable position it shall attain) on the wives and mothers as it does on the men. I say to you that Napoleon owed his greatness to his mother. I think history so recognizes this, and if the More family is to reach planes of distinction in the future, it will depend not on the men so much as upon the mothers, so that it is a matter of very serious consideration what kind of wives and mothers we have in the More family. I believe the More family is today what it is, not so much because of what John More was but because of what Betty Taylor was.

Dear friends, we are pretty nearly through with a part of the program that I have been interested in personally, and I want to thank you on behalf of the Executive Committee and the Chairman of the Toast Committee for these magnificent responses which you have made.

I believe we have, yesterday and today and during this reunion, had such a time as will give our Association an impetus for many years to come. I am heartily in sympathy with the suggestion of Dr. James H. More when he says we have got to have something to do to bring us back here; and I hope as the years go by, that our young men and young women will be inspired with the need of equipping themselves for the very best and noblest positions in the State and Nation."

One verse of "Auld Lang Syne" was then sung.

Mr. Samuel P. More:

"Friends—In view of the fact that we have many cousins and relatives living in Roxbury who have assumed many of the responsibilities of this reunion, and who have labored and entertained us to a great extent, and have taken upon themselves a great deal of the labor and responsibility which we outsiders have escaped (Had it not been for the rebate which Charlie Keator sent me, by which I came from Oneonta, I would not have been here), I move you that we thank them for their kindness and this hospitality, and that we return a hearty vote of thanks."

Unanimously seconded and carried.

BASEBALL GAME.

(Account furnished by Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.)

Monday afternoon, September 4, the regular baseball game took place in which the Family team crossed bats with the strong Roxbury nine. The game was played on a portion of the lawn of Miss Helen Miller Gould, where she has built a clubhouse and

set aside a field for the boys of Roxbury. This was the fourth of the series with the Roxbury team and resulted in their first victory. Much interest had been created and many of the old Roxbury boys came back to help their team win. The game was cleverly played; the feature being the batting of the Roxbury team. The More team seemed unable to connect with the ball, with the exception of J. Frisbee Bouton. They showed lack of practice, but gave promise of developing new and stronger material for the next game.

The line-up was as follows: More Team—Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., Groton School, catcher; Bruce Tompkins, Ashland, pitcher; Ed. More, Walton, 1st base; Dr. Harry M. Keator, Yale, 2nd base; Jansen H. Preston, Lawrenceville, short stop; Jonas Tompkins, Ashland, 3rd base; W. B. Walker, Yale, left field; J. Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury, center field; Sam More, Roxbury, right field.

Roxbury Team—R. B. Craft, N. Y. U., catcher; Mackey, Stamford, pitcher; Frank Booth, Roxbury, 1st base; H. L. Van Valkenberg, N. Y. U., 2nd base; Everet Scudder, N. Y. U., short stop; Leland Craft, Vega, 3rd base; Dan Tyler, Roxbury, left field; C. A. Taylor, N. Y. U., center field; J. Van Valkenberg, Roxbury, right field.

Although the score of 17 to 2 was badly against the Family Team, they were found to be good losers and the Roxbury Team good winners. The latter are to be congratulated, and the next game will be the more interesting. The committee wishes to thank Mr. V. C. Sweatman, of Philadelphia, allied to the Jean line, for his lively interest in the sports and for his contribution of the four balls used in the game.

PROMENADE AND MUSIC.

Monday, September 4, 7:30 P. M.

This evening a promenade was held in the Masonic Hall, attended by many members. Over two hundred of them "tripped the light fantastic toe" until midnight, to the accompaniment of music from Kingston.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, (3), a graduate of Denver University Conservatory of Music, 1903 and Colorado College, 1906, is a member of the Faculty of the Colorado College School of Music, at Colorado Springs, where she has the title of Instructor in Pianoforte and Primary Music. We understand that she has made a particular study of the best methods of teaching young children, and has composed much of merit peculiarly adapted to such instruction.

Last spring Harry Gulian More, (1), editor of Binghamton (N. Y.) Daily Press, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Bellevue Hospital, New York City. As a token of appreciation for his work, the Press Company gave him a month off with full pay while in the hospital.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

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Address all communications to
Charles Church More, Secretary,
University Station, Seattle, Washington.

Historical Journal Committee.

Taylor More New York City
David Fellows More Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Carrie Rotrock More Eldred, Fla.
John Frisbee Keator Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton Roxbury, N. Y.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman Chicago, Ill.
Prof. Edward Fitch Clinton, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville Ithaca, N. Y.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1890.

Seventeenth Year of the Association—September, 1906, to September, 1907.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DR. BRUCE SMITH KEATOR, 1st Vice-Pres.
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Charles Husted More New York City
Frank Howell Holden New York City
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator New York City
Charles Gorse Keator Roxbury, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator Philadelphia, Pa.

Junior John More Association

Organized 1905.

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Organized 1906.

CHARLES HUSTED MORE, Chairman
New York City.

WILLIAM CHAUNCEY CROSBY, Secretary
746 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

Central Chapter, John More Association

Organized 1906.

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CLARK MORE, Treasurer
Chicago, Ill.

PROF. JESSE MORE GREENMAN, Secretary
5473 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

This number of the Journal is pre-eminently a **Reunion Number**, and everything else has given place to these full reports of the last gathering of the Mores at Roxbury, but there still remains in the hands of the Secretary much information of value and interest to the Family—reports of weddings, biographical sketches, changes to chronicle, personals, accounts of the proceedings of the Local Chapters, etc., etc. Therefore, another Journal will probably follow this one very closely.

However, brief mention should be made in this number of a subject which has several times come before us and which should here be presented to the whole Family—this is the question of establishing scholarships for Junior members of the More Family at the leading educational institutions of the country. This suggestion was made as far back as 1898, when Prof. Jesse More Greenman, then of the faculty of Harvard University, asked that the possibility and practicability of such a memorial to the name "More" be considered. His letter on the subject may be found in Journal No. 5, February, 1898, Page 49. At last year's Reunion Dr. James H. More made a powerful plea for this same action in his address given on Sept. 4th, 1905, and the matter was discussed, at the Business Meeting, also, of this same Reunion. (See Pages 196 and 215 of this Journal.) As the free neighborhood school of our ancestor, John More, antedated by many years the state system of free schools, and thus his interest in education was proven beyond a doubt, there could scarcely be a memorial more fitting than that embodied in scholarships for the younger members of our Family, nor one of more practical worth. We cordially invite discussion on this subject—one which is deemed of prime importance—and will present the results in the next Journal if arriving in time to be printed therein.

The family of John Frisbee Keator, (5), residing in Philadelphia, was widely scattered this last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Keator were traveling in Great Britain, their daughter, Miss Rachel, spent the season at Camp Aloha, Fairlee, Vermont; one son, John Frisbee Keator, was at the Boys' Camp, East Harpwell, Maine, and the other, Clement Sweatman Keator, was at High Falls, New York.

Miss Allison More, (3), of Sioux City, Iowa, daughter of Arthur James More, last year attended the Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and also the Corcoran Art School in that city.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, (5), of New York City, accompanied Miss Helen Miller Gould as her medical advisor, on her trip to Europe during the past summer.

Samuel Jerman Keator Jr., (2), entered Yale University last year. He was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Freshman Baseball Managership.

BUSINESS MEETING OF JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION.

Tuesday, September 5, 1905.

Meeting called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Charles C. More, President.

"The first thing in order is the report of the Secretary."

Hon. Chas. M. Preston: "In the absence of the Secretary I move that David F. More act as Secretary pro tem."

Motion seconded and carried.

The report of the permanent Secretary was then read.

Report of the Secretary of the John More Association.

For the five years between the third and fourth reunions, September, 1900, to September, 1905 (the eleventh to the fifteenth years of the Association).

Mr. President and Members of the Committee: In his report to the Permanent Committee, February 21, 1905, the Secretary mentioned the condition of affairs at that time and gave a brief statement of the Association work that had been done since the third reunion. In the present report he wishes to give a more complete resume of the work carried on, and also to offer some suggestions as to methods and means to be employed to strengthen our family organization and to enlarge the scope of its work.

It is a pleasure to report that the undesirable condition of affairs which existed six months ago has been largely done away with. Much work has been accomplished by the Executive and other Committees, a great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been aroused in matters pertaining to Association work, generous financial support has been given, and today our family Association affairs are in decidedly better condition than ever before.

Several suggestions are to be made in regard to certain modifications of existing methods of carrying on the Association work. Some of these involve matters of considerable importance. In order to prevent too hasty action either in favor of or against such measures, would it not be wise, considering the limited time at our disposal today, to adopt some such plan as the following: Have the questions discussed here as thoroughly as the time will allow, take the sense of the meeting upon those that are not passed upon, and then refer them to the Executive Committee with power to act. In this way the benefit of subsequent discussion and deliberation could be added to that at this meeting, and it is probable that matters would be handled more wisely than if hurried through at this time.

The Executive Committee, since its creation in February last, has done very effective work. The splendid way in which it has performed the many duties committed to it, shows the wisdom of giving the control of the Association affairs into the hands of

such a body. It is the Secretary's opinion that it would be advisable to continue this committee throughout the next five years and to give it full power to act in all matters deemed of benefit to the family association and its work. If desirable, its membership could be revised or enlarged at this meeting.

Past Five Years.—The Association work has been carried on as usual during the past five years with the exception of the Fourteenth year (September, 1903, to September, 1904.) During that year it was impossible for the secretary to attend to it chiefly because his regular occupation required overtime work. Other reasons were that he changed his residence several times and lacked room in which to arrange in working order the various files, records, card indexes, books, etc., necessary to a proper carrying on of the work.

Dues.—Circular letters have been sent yearly to the adult members of the family asking for the fifty cent dues. The mailing list at present numbers about 600. The number of persons paying dues, from the eleventh year to date is as follows:

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Twelfth year, September, 1901, to September, 1902.....	189
Thirteenth year, September, 1902, to September, 1903.....	170
Fifteenth year, September, 1904, to September, 1905.....	212

There were no dues called for during the fourteenth year, the reason for which has been given.

The object of the dues is two fold, to provide for current expenses and to create a fund for reunion expenses. Thus far only the first object has been realized, and that not fully, for in past years it has been necessary to economize in the Association work more closely than desirable.

There are certain directions in which the scope of the work could be enlarged with evident benefit to the Association cause. This would require a larger financial support. After eight or nine years of effort the number paying dues each year is only about one-third the total number of adults in the family. A glance at the Directory in Journal No. 11, will show this. In the near future it is not probable that there will be a very large increase over this number. If we are to carry on the work in a proper manner, as it develops, we will either have to increase the dues or ask for special contributions each year and also at reunion times. There are quite a number in the family who could and would give several times the amount of their annual dues each year. On the other hand, a number of faithful supporters of the family Association cannot well afford to give more than the present amount. After careful examination of the Directory it may be said that there are about 50 members of the family who could be counted upon to contribute at least \$5.00 a year to the Association cause. Add

to this the 150 who could be expected to give the fifty cent dues and the yearly fund would be \$325. This amount would accomplish the first object, and go far towards providing for the second.

Could we not have two kinds of members, contributing members, those who give the fifty cent dues, and sustaining members, those who contribute yearly \$5.00 or some other fixed sum?

A statement of money received by the Secretary is given in the Treasurer's report.

Changes.—The Association has instructed the Secretary to gather each year the information concerning all births, marriages, changes of residence and deaths that occur in the family. The Secretary has endeavored to do this, but with rather poor success.

The changes are obtained primarily for insertion in the Permanent Record, though they are used in the Journal also. The Permanent Record is in manuscript form on loose sheets arranged on the card index plan, so that new records may be entered at any place. Changes which are reported are entered therein, thus giving a record of the family from John More to the present time. We regret to say, however, that, owing to carelessness on the part of quite a number and failure to notify the Secretary of all changes, our Permanent Record is not at present completely up to date.

Without going further into details, it can be said that the present method of gathering the changes, while all right in theory, is not a success. If we wish to keep the family records in good shape and entirely up to date we must go about it in a different manner. In the Secretary's opinion, there is but one sure way of obtaining information for our records and that is the method which was used to gather material for the Genealogy in the History. This involves considerable time and effort in the office work and a greater expense for postage.

The Secretary suggests that this matter be referred to the Executive Committee and that steps be taken to provide a working plan that shall give the desired results.

"Historical Journal"—Since the third reunion, five numbers of the Journal have been prepared and issued, as follows:—

No. 8, 1901.....	36 pages
No. 9, 1902.....	16 pages
No. 10, 1904.....	16 pages
No. 11, 1905 (June).....	20 pages
No. 12, 1905 (August).....	20 pages

A number of new and desirable features could be introduced into the Journal provided funds were sufficient to warrant it and that more help in preparing material could be obtained from members of the family.

The Secretary believes that the Journal can be enlarged and made much more interesting and valuable than it is at present. He recommends that the Executive Committee be asked to consider the 'Journal' question, which is one of great importance.

Permanent Committee.—The ex-Secretary, David F. More, in his report presented Feb-

ruary 2, 1900, said: 'I feel quite sure we have made a mistake in making our Permanent Committee a perpetuity. I am sure it would be far better that a good number of us drop out after this year and have younger people in our places. This has been true in every other social organization, why should it not be in ours? If, say, one third of the Committee retire every five years, that would give ten years service on the Committee, which is long enough for all practical purposes. It would add new blood and keep the Committee in touch with the changing moods of society.'

The present Secretary wishes to endorse these words and to say that he believes such a plan would work great benefit to our family Association. Under a plan of that kind those members who show their interest in one way or another could be re-elected. Those who do not show any interest at all, who do not support the work and do not even answer communications could be replaced by those who would be of help and service. We should do as other organizations do and give control of the affairs of our Association into the hands of those who have its best interests at heart. We might arrange it so that the term of office of two male and two female members of each line should expire every five years, thus giving ten years service. If desirable, a person could be given a longer term by re-election.

The Secretary cannot too strongly urge action along this line. He is convinced that we need some such arrangement as this.

Local Reunions.—No doubt one reason for lack of interest in Association affairs on the part of many members of the family, especially of those at a great distance from Roxbury, is that, not being able to attend reunions, they do not enjoy the advantage of wide acquaintance among members of the family. Could we not have local Associations and local reunions yearly in certain family centers? The gathering in New York last February was a veritable reunion, and most enjoyable to those so fortunate as to attend. Could we not have a local organization for New York and vicinity with gatherings yearly? And the same might be tried for Chicago and vicinity, and Roxbury and vicinity, also in such family centers as Cortland, Syracuse and Denver.

In this way acquaintance among members of the family could be increased, and much interest aroused in the work of the Association. The Secretary believes that there is chance for great development in this direction and hopes that the Executive Committee will take the matter in hand and that before the next reunion local Chapters of the Association will be founded in some or all of the family centers.

Account of Fourth Reunion.—The Secretary recommends that the next number of the Journal contain an account of the exercises of this fourth reunion and that particular care be taken to make the account

complete and correct in every detail. Everything possible should be done to make the Journal a credit to the family and one of unusual value and interest.

Acknowledgment of Help Received.—The Chairman of the Executive Committee, Charles More Preston, has given much time and thought to the preparation and publication of Journal No. 12.

The ex-Secretary, David Fellows More, has aided greatly in the publication of Journals.

In the Association work, at all times, the Secretary has the assistance of his wife. For all of this help and for the kind assistance given by several other faithful members of the family, the Secretary gives grateful acknowledgment.

Since the last reunion, one of the most faithful workers for the family, the Secretary's mother, has gone to her reward. She gave modest and splendid service to the family cause. In the editing and publishing of the History, her assistance was especially valuable. No one had a better knowledge of the family or was more devoted to its interests than she.

The Secretary regrets his inability to be present at this meeting. He believes in the family Association and feels confident that it has a great future before it. He has enjoyed the work of the past five years and wishes that it had been possible for him to accomplish more. He is willing to do anything he can at any time to further the interests of the family Association.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. C. MORE,

Secretary.

Fort Worden, Wash., Aug. 22, 1905."

Reading of the report of the Treasurer, Frank Jay Gould, by Hon. Charles M. Preston.

Report.—"The Treasurer reports that he has received something over \$500., and has paid something over \$400., leaving a balance in the treasury of \$94.79. This amount is in the treasury and is available at this time. That is about all there is of it, Mr. President.

I would say that the cost of issuing Journal No. 11 was paid out of the funds of the Executive Committee, or rather the subscriptions made by members of the family to the Executive Committee, so that if Journal No. 11 had been paid from the Treasury, there would be no money in the Treasury worth mentioning, and I might as well make the report of the Executive Committee at this time. We have received from members east of the Mississippi, the sum of \$284. plus about \$40. that has come in at the reunion here, and from subscriptions. From members of the family west of the Mississippi, \$44.50, so that the subscriptions in total, including the balance in the treasury, amount to \$473.29. The Executive Committee has disbursed for getting out Journal

No. 11, \$94.29, and so we have on hand \$382.09. This sum will be exhausted by payment of the necessary bills for the reunion, and for Journal No. 12, just published. We think that perhaps there will be enough, or nearly enough money to defray the expenses, but if any member of the family, (as we do not want to discuss the financial questions here any more than is necessary), feels that he would like to contribute something, we shall not refuse to take it.

I have paid the bills for Journal No. 11 only, and all the other bills, those incident to the reunion and for Journal No. 12, are unpaid at the present time.

I can give only an approximate estimate of our liabilities. The postage and stationery amounts perhaps to \$15, then there is the luncheon of yesterday, and the prizes which are being contested for today, and the music for the promenade last night and tonight, and the hall and the refreshments, and every detail of expense connected with the reunion, save the expense of today. I should have stated that in addition to the cash received by the Committee, the President's reception on Saturday night was paid for entirely by himself and that takes care of that, and the entertainment today is generously provided by Miss Gould, so that the expenses of the Association are simply the paying for Journal No. 12 and the expenses incident to yesterday and tonight, and the programs."

Mr. Chas. Husted More: "May I be permitted to say a word with reference to the matter of whether we will have money enough to pay our current bills. I have been in very close touch with Mr. Preston and I want to say that the success of this reunion has depended very largely, at least so far as its financial interest is concerned, upon Mr. Preston. He has stood back of the whole thing and he has said when asked about the expenses, etc., that if there was not enough money, he would pay it. He has paid, in money, as much as any individual here, and in time a great deal more, and I feel that we ought to know pretty nearly what the expenses will be, so Mr. Preston will not have to go down in his pocket and pay them. I know a great many here will be glad to help. I think it would be safe for all who have not already contributed as much as they desire, and who feel it would be a privilege to give more to give it to Mr. Preston, and if there is any left it will be placed in the treasury. Just let them voluntarily come forward and give what they see fit."

President C. C. More: "I appoint the Chairman of the Executive Committee to receive any contributions that the visiting members may feel disposed to contribute for the enterprise, and I think that is sufficient.

We will now have the report of the Permanent Committee."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "Mr. President, at the meeting held in the City of New York

last spring, all vacancies in the Permanent Committee were filled, subject, however, to the approval of this meeting of the Family Association. I do not know that we have here the minutes of that meeting but it is my memory, and Mr. Preston's memory is the same, and I think the Chairman will remember also, that all vacancies that then existed were filled. Without being able to designate each of the names, I move you that this Association do approve of the action of the Committee in filling the vacancies in the Permanent Committee."

Motion seconded by Dr. Bruce S. Keator. Carried.

President: "I think that the Executive Committee should be recognized and approval made of their work."

Mr. J. F. Keator: "Mr. Chairman, there were some recommendations in the Secretary's report, and I move that the Secretary's report (if I am in order now), and the suggestions in it, be accepted and that it be referred to a committee of five to be appointed by the Chair, of which the Secretary pro tem. shall be the chairman."

Seconded by Charles M. Preston. Carried.

President: "I will make the appointment later."

Mr. Samuel More: "It seems to me that, in view of the fact of the mathematical ability that was displayed by Dr. Bruce S. Keator yesterday, and in view of the fact of this startling growth in our family, we ought to have an organization in Chicago, Denver and the larger cities of the United States. With this proposed increase of our population, we have got to prepare to meet the exigencies upon us through the Yellow Peril. We have got to combat China, Japan and Russia; and the More family will be perfectly capable of meeting all these existing circumstances, and I think we cannot be too thankful to Dr. Keator for having opened our eyes in time to these affairs and to our friend, Mr. Charles Husted More, who urged all our young people to marry, which was an excellent idea. There were very many suggestions made which we should consider in our discussions of these extra organizations, and if the family would agree not to meet all at one time, I would agree to entertain them at Great Bend. There are 365 days in a year and if they would sort of divide up the 1000, I think we could take care of about 25 or 30 a day without any trouble, but I think we should consider Birmingham or some more central city an excellent point, and it would not cost editors who have to rely on dry wood and docking as a recompense for their hard work, so much to come to these reunions. I simply wanted to say a word, Dr. More thought we ought to have something to say as well as the Mores on the other side of the room."

Mr. J. F. Keator: "I would suggest in reply to Cousin Sam that our early ancestors made provision for our protection by

allying themselves with the Smiths, which is also a large family in this country."

Dr. More: "Mr. Chairman, I think we had better hurry along with the business and I want to call for the question. Other items of the program will demand our consideration in a little while."

Mr. President: "It has been suggested that the ladies of this organization should be represented by a Vice-President."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "I think we ought to take up here for a time the suggestions made in the Secretary's report; for instance, that suggestion with reference to forming local organizations or Chapters of our main Society, and in that connection I want to say that so far as the cousins who live around New York are concerned, and I have talked with several of them, we propose to have a meeting each year and we will organize a local Chapter or Association of the More family, and I hope it will be done in Chicago and Cortland and other centers where there are a number of the family, and I want to make a motion that it is the sense of the Association that local Chapters should be organized, so that we will have something on the record to show that as a body here we have endorsed the report of the Secretary in that respect."

Motion seconded by Dr. Keator.

Dr. More: "I think I am safe in speaking for an organization in Chicago in the same way. We will organize there."

Mr. John G. More: "It seem to me that some of the matters embodied in the Secretary's report are of so much importance that they should be discussed a little by the members of the family here, and one suggestion that attracted my attention was the proposition to create two classes of dues, and I think that is a matter which should be talked over and considered. It strikes me that such an arrangement would be extremely mischievous. I can see the necessity of raising additional funds, but I think that if it is necessary to raise those funds by dues, then increase the dues of the entire Association in a uniform way, and then if there is a shortage, rely on the loyalty of the members of the Association to make the deficit good, but let us not create two classes of members in the Association. I would gladly double or treble my contribution any time, but I would very much prefer that my cousins knew nothing about it, and I know that a great many would subscribe liberally; but let us keep the organization, the whole organization, based on the democratic simplicity of our ancestors, and if we raise the dues, raise them all around and rely on the loyalty of our members to make up any deficiency."

Mr. C. M. Preston: "I move that a committee be appointed, if possible one from each line of descent, to be known as the Nominating Committee, and that they get together and nominate officers. This to

include two, a lady and gentleman from each line."

Seconded by Dr. Bruce S. Keator. Carried.

Dr. More: "I would like to inquire when it is expected that this Committee on the recommendations of the Secretary will report. I was going to suggest that if this was the final meeting the Committee have the privilege of reporting through the Journal."

Mr. More: "I suggest that action be taken now on the Nominating Committee, so that they can go apart and be considering the officers they will recommend, and pending that, the Chair will have plenty of time to make his selection of the special committee regarding the report, and they may be given power, perhaps, to act and have their report published in the Journal."

Dr. More: "I move that the Committee appointed on the recommendation of the Secretary be given power to act and be requested to report through the Journal."

Seconded by Charles H. More.

Mr. David F. More: "I am not in sympathy, I am sorry to say, with the appointment of that Committee to consider the report of the suggestions of the Secretary, because these suggestions should be considered by the members of the Association; they should be considered now; they should be acted upon by us here and not referred to a committee who do not know how we feel on the subject. That will not work at all, gentlemen. We must take these suggestions up now, and consider them now, and discuss them one by one now."

Mr. John F. Keator: "I am thoroughly in accord with the suggestion of the last speaker. My object in making the first motion to refer to the Committee was that the Committee withdraw at once and make report which could be discussed here, and the Chairman thought best not to make the appointment immediately, and therefore this discussion. I had in mind the same idea that the Secretary pro tem. has: that it should be immediately acted upon by the Committee and each item discussed here at this meeting now, in detail."

President: "I will appoint the following individuals as the Committee to report on the Secretary's report—David F. More, Liberty P. More, Edward Keator, John F. Keator and Charles More Preston."

If any of the parties that I have named are not here I would like to fill the place in the line to which they belong. I would nominate on the John T. line, Samuel P. More and Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston. Is she here? In her absence I will nominate Mrs. Annis.

On the Robert line, David F. More, Ella Katherine More.

On the Alexander line, Irwin D. More, Mrs. Gilbert Palen.

On the Jonas line, Charles M. Preston, Mrs. Edward Burhans.

On the Jean-Smith line, Dr. Bruce S. Keator and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton.

On the James More line, Rev. James H. More and Miss Estelle Champlin. If she is not here we will have to omit.

On the David line, Prof. Edward Fitch. Is he present? Miss Mary Frances More. She is not present.

On the Edward More line, Charles Husted More and Katherine Van Allen."

Mr. Chas. M. Preston: "Mr. President—It has been suggested by several of the family that we increase the number of Vice-Presidents from one to two and that a lady be placed among the officers as a Vice-President. I move you that that be done in order to call forth the consensus of opinion from our family. I make that motion."

Seconded by Charles H. More.

Mr. Chas. H. More: "I think there should be an opportunity given to discuss that matter before it is put to vote."

Motion carried.

President: "I am not sure that it is necessary that any resolution should be passed in reference to that. I think the nomination and election are sufficient to make it legal and agreeable to our Association."

Dr. B. S. Keator: "As we have no written by-laws or constitution and this is a body, the supreme body of this organization, whatever action we take here as we have just taken is final."

President: "I look upon it so."

President: "The Nominating Committee will please withdraw to the Sabbath School room and discuss the matter in hand."

All those on the Committee on the Secretary's report can report on their return from the Nominating Committee."

Mr. Chas. M. Preston: "The Committee would like to make their report now, so it can be discussed while they are in the other room."

Mr. David F. More: "We glean from the Secretary's report a few suggestions that he makes: First, as to changing the Permanent Committee and electing every five years or re-electing one-half of the male and one-half of the female representatives on each line. The Permanent Committee as appointed by the constitution was a perpetuity. There was only one door out and that was through the mausoleum. At our last meeting five years ago power was then given to the Permanent Committee to settle those matters itself. The suggestion of the Secretary would then come in this shape: That the Articles of Association or Organization be amended so that one-half of the members of the Permanent Committee be elected every five years."

Then the other suggestion is that local Chapters be allowed or permitted, or authority be given for the establishment of local Chapters in the City of New York and vicinity, City of Chicago and vicinity and the City of Denver and vicinity, these three cen-

ters, feeling that the smaller places would not be able to carry out the suggestion. Then the third point is in reference to the continuation of the Executive Committee that was appointed to arrange for this Reunion, that they hold their office until the next Reunion.

As to the matter of the dues the Committee would recommend that the dues be changed to one dollar per year for adults, and for others under twenty-one years of age it will be fifty cents, the same as now; but for all adults the dues hereafter will be one dollar per year."

Mr. Chas. M. Preston: "I move the adoption of that report."

Seconded. Carried.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Mr. John G. More: "Mr. President—We do hereby report the following nominations: For President, Charles C. More, of Poughkeepsie.

For Vice-President, Dr. Bruce S. Keator.

For Second Vice-President, Miss Helen Miller Gould.

For Treasurer, Frank Jay Gould.

For Secretary, Charles Church More, of Seattle."

Acting Chairman.

Dr. Bruce S. Keator: "We have here the recommendations. There is recommended for President the name of Charles C. More, who has been your President since the organization began, I believe."

Mr. John F. Keator: "Mr. Vice-President, I move that Charles C. More be our President and be re-elected for the ensuing term."

Seconded. Carried unanimously.

Dr. Bruce S. Keator: "Mr. More, you have been elected as President of this Association."

President C. C. More: "I was in hopes you would take some younger member who could be more active in the position, but as you have thought best to continue me, I shall do the best I can, and I thank you for the honor."

President C. C. More Resuming the Chair.

"For First Vice-President, Dr. Bruce S. Keator is nominated; Second Vice-President, Miss Helen Miller Gould; Treasurer, Frank Jay Gould; Secretary, Charles Church More, of Seattle.

I lay these nominations before you and you can act upon the whole at once."

Dr. Bruce S. Keator: "Mr. President—I will say in regard to the position of Vice-President, it seemed best to the person whose name is put forward there, that we should have a member of the More family who should be your Vice-President and who would eventually succeed to the Presidency, but the Committee seemed to rule otherwise; but I think it is only fair that I should state here what I stated in the other room, and that is while I have been very glad to serve in the capacity of Vice-President and

shall do so in the future if you think wise, to the best of my ability, yet I think it would be better to have a member of the More family by the name of More, as it is the John More Association; and while I am willing to do my duty, I would be greatly pleased to have some one else serve in that capacity."

President: "All in favor of Dr. Bruce S. Keator being your First Vice-President for the next five years say aye."

Carried.

"Miss Helen Miller Gould is nominated as second Vice-President. All in favor of her election will manifest by saying aye."

Carried.

"For Treasurer, Frank Jay Gould."

Carried.

"Charles Church More, of Seattle, is nominated as Secretary of this organization. All in favor of his election manifest by saying aye."

Carried.

President: "The first question now in order is the change of the Permanent Committee. What is your plan for that change? The Committee recommends that we change Articles so as to provide for one-half of Committee going out of office every five years, or if desirable be re-elected. How are you going to determine what half that will be?"

Mr. C. M. Preston: "I suppose we will have to leave it to the generosity of the Committee to resign, but I think no doubt there are plenty who would be glad to do so. So far as I am concerned I offer my resignation now on the Executive Committee."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "I think we must designate who are to retire at any particular period, otherwise there will be confusion. I think we can adjust this matter by agreeing here that from the list of the Permanent Committee as it is published now in the Journal the first two names shall be considered as the holdovers and the last two names will be considered as those whose terms expire. They can be re-elected if they are members who are taking an active interest in the Association. It need not necessarily change the list of names, but it will give an opportunity for change if there are any who will not serve or who are not active in promoting the interest of the Association. So I suggest that the first two names on the list, the names of the first gentleman and the first lady member of the family be the names of those who shall continue, and the last two shall be the ones whose terms shall expire."

Mr. J. F. Keator: "I would like to ask if there is anything in the charter and constitution (I have no doubt the Chairman is familiar with it) to interfere with that resolution?"

President: "These individuals that are on the Committee are appointed as a Permanent Committee. No provision for a

change is made except through the Lord's way."

Mr. J. F. Keator: "Is that incorporated in the charter or constitution?"

Mr. David F. More: "My recollection is, although I do not have the records here to show it, but I think you will find it in the Journal, that power was given by the Association five years ago to the Permanent Committee to settle that matter, to elect the officers and retain the officers, etc., as that Committee might see fit.

Mr. Chas. M. Preston: "Suppose we put it in this shape. I think that this supreme body of the Association now in session has power to put any member out of office if so desired and terminate his term, and I endorse the suggestion made by Charles H. More and that we follow the course designated by him. I believe we can legislate them out and re-elect them if we want to."

President: "It occurred to me that those who hold positions in the Permanent Committee who have no interest in it or take no active part, if a resolution were offered requesting and referring the matter to them, and if they had no desire to continue as members of that committee, would they not tender their resignation? It seems to me that would be more satisfactory. That would create a good many vacancies and we cannot fill any until the next annual meeting. I simply suggest that for your consideration. The resolution that is up now does not bring it to the minds of those that are not on this Committee."

Mr. Charles Herbert More: "I think the better way to straighten this out without any friction would be for the President to call for the resignation of the Permanent Committee, and we would all resign and then elect a new Committee."

Dr. More: "It occurs to me that we do not want to get rid of good efficient men and women on that Committee, and those who are not efficient and neglect their duty I would not credit with sufficient amount of sensitiveness to think they would be greatly grieved if they were just dropped out. And so fill up the Committee and from this out let the earliest elected drop out at each five years and put in new ones, unless you wish to have them stay."

President: "The Committee is all filled now until the next reunion."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "In order to dispose of this matter I move that the recommendation of the Committee in this matter, so far as it relates to the changing of the Permanent Committee, be laid upon the table."

Seconded. Carried.

Dr. Bruce S. Keator: "I am interested exceedingly in the outing and we have ten minutes in which to finish business, and I therefore suggest we dispatch it rapidly."

President: "The report of the Commit-

tee is now on the appointment of local Chapters."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "I move that the recommendations of the Committee with reference to the forming of local Chapters be approved and endorsed by this meeting."

Seconded by Dr. More. Carried.

President: "Now in reference to the dues. It is recommended that the dues be raised to one dollar per year except for those under age."

Dr. B. S. Keator: "I move the recommendation be adopted." Seconded. Carried.

Dr. Bruce S. Keator: "I wish to read a resolution which we have drawn up and which is as follows:

WHEREAS, We the members of the John More Association having been permitted to celebrate this our fourth and best quinquennial reunion, which is now drawing to a close,

And WHEREAS, The local members of our family and the good people of Roxbury and vicinity generally have done everything in their power to assist and please us in the delightful celebration, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we greatly appreciate all that has been done for us and that we hereby thank the people of Roxbury and our friends for their extreme kindness and hospitality shown us in this and former reunions.

RESOLVED, That we commend the citizens of this place with high regard on their spirit of enterprise and improvement, which has gone forward in Roxbury, the home of our ancestors, since our last reunion in 1900, and which is now so markedly manifest;

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and that a copy be given the press for publication.

Mr. David F. More: "And be embodied also in the Journal."

Seconded and carried.

Mr. Charles Husted More: "One other matter I desire to call to the attention of the meeting here, not to take very much time, but it is the suggestion that was made in the address delivered by our cousin Dr. James H. More. For the purpose of bringing it at once before the meeting, I move you that it is the sense of this Association that the suggestion made by Dr. James H. More with reference to the founding of scholarships for members of the Association be endorsed and that the matter be referred to the Executive Committee to take such action as it seems fit at our next reunion."

Seconded.

Mr. J. F. Keator: "Don't you think it would be well to have that discussed?"

Dr. More: "I made my remarks yesterday but I urge them today. I firmly believe that some solid basis ought early to be put under our organization, something that will kindle enthusiasm and awaken our young people to see what they can do in the realms of higher life."

Mr. David F. More: "I heartily endorse the Doctor's proposition. I have felt, have always felt, that there should be something more than a mere matter of sentiment and I believe heartily that this can be done and

there should be something for a noble body of this kind to work for."

Mr. Charles Herbert More: "I may say that I very heartily favor all this and I will say that this seems to be the next duty of each member of the Association: 'Do the duty that lies next to you.' Our next duty is to establish these scholarships."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "We favor the suggestion and refer it to the Executive Committee to report on five years hence."

Dr. More: "I am fully in accord with the motion and heartily second it. This is a matter that requires thought and discussion, and it will take some time to bring it fully to the attention of our people, as it is something that we need not hurry about. We are proposing to build a grand structure and we want the foundations well considered, and I heartily endorse it and call for the motion."

Motion carried.

Mr. David F. More: "I move that the recommendation that the Executive Committee be continued be adopted. That has not been acted upon."

Mr. Chas. H. More: "This present Executive Committee was really formed about six months before the present meeting. We cannot tell what the conditions will be five years hence. About six months before the next reunion there will be a meeting called and I think that if the matter is left substantially as it was this last spring, we are likely to place upon that Executive Committee the men and women who are likely to act. Some will be dead five years hence; others will be far away."

Mr. Charles M. Preston: "I move that this Committee go out of office and that the President have power to name an Executive Committee at the proper time when the question of another reunion shall be taken up for consideration. Let him appoint a Committee at that time. He knows who the active people are and can make a better Committee in that way."

Dr. Bruce S. Keator: "I should oppose that motion. Our present Committee is an energetic and as good a Committee as we could possibly have."

Dr. More: "I did not put it in the form of a motion. For that very reason, we do not want this Executive Committee discharged and then re-appoint. It must be a living committee, and as for the consideration of my recommendation, we have wiped that out. I did not make a recommendation or motion. I simply made inquiry. When the vote is called on this present motion and that is out of the way I have another motion."

Mr. David F. More: "We were discussing the continuation of the Executive Committee for the next five years, and it was asked what should be done about the recommendation."

Mr. Charles H. More: "I desire to withdraw my motion and to move that the suggestions of the Committee with reference to the continuation of the Executive Committee be approved and ratified."

Seconded. Carried.

Dr. More: "I move that the President be empowered to fill vacancies that may occur in the Executive Committee."

President: "I understand that the Executive Committee is extended to the next five years, or next reunion, and this calls for filling vacancies."

Motion of Dr. More seconded and carried.

Dr. More: "I move you that a committee of two be appointed to consider the splendid courtesy that has been extended to this Association by Miss Gould and to draft resolutions expressing our appreciation and feeling of thankfulness, and present the same to Miss Gould."

Seconded by Charles H. More. Carried.

"I will appoint as that committee, Dr. James H. More and Mrs. Annis."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "On behalf of this Association I think it is due that we tender to our Secretary our most heart felt thanks for the splendid services which he has rendered to the Association for the past five years."

Seconded.

Dr. J. H. More: "I desire to move an amendment. That the Executive Committee consider the propriety of giving our Secretary something more than mere words of thanks; give him proper remuneration if we have any money."

Mr. John F. Keator: "I would say that this body recommends that such action be considered."

Dr. More: "I accept it. I offer that as an amendment to his motion."

Mr. Chas. H. More: "I accept it."

Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. David F. More: "I wish to make a motion that this body recommend the appointment of a committee of such number as the chairman may see fit, to consider and act upon the erection of a suitable memorial, not a costly one, but a suitable one, at Harpersfield where John More became the first white settler and where Thayendengea saved his life and ours, and made it possible that we meet here, and that such a memorial be erected there, should this committee consider it advisable and practicable to erect such a memorial, or if the body thinks desirable, by conferring power upon the Executive Committee."

Dr. More: "Can the Executive Committee determine this?"

Mr. C. M. Preston: "I heartily second his motion to refer it to the Executive Committee."

Mr. John F. Keator: "As the question is before us now I am in favor of that resolu-

tion, that it be referred to the Executive Committee, but not with power. Not that they will exercise power before the next five years, but because I know that there are some of the family from whom I heard some little, not discussion, but reference to it last evening, and they had some mental reservations in regard to the true history of that matter, and for that reason I am opposed to the question which gives power. If it does not give power I am not opposed."

Mr. Preston: "I withdraw that motion."

President: "The motion without addition of power is before the house."

Motion seconded. Carried

Mr. Charles H. More: "I move we adjourn."

Seconded. Carried.

President C. C. More: "The Monument Committee should consider the matter of filling vacancies. There are vacancies and they should be considered and filled."

President: "Is there a member here of the Monument Committee?"

Mr. John G. More: "I was one of the original incorporators. I do not think that there has been any new election."

President: "Those who are living will hold over."

OUTING.

(Miss Gould's Day.)

Music and Luncheon at Miss Helen Miller Gould's Grounds and Park.

September 5, 1905.

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the family were entertained by Miss Gould on her grounds at Kirkside, under a spacious tent where about three hundred persons sat down to a bountiful collation. A Fifth Avenue caterer supplying the viands, and beautiful music being furnished by an Italian band, led by Prof. G. Siriguano, leader of the Royal Band of Rome, late of the court of Victor Emanuel III. The band was also accompanied by Mlle. Erminia La Tosca, soprano, a graduate of Vienna Conservatory.

Miss Gould, presiding in person, welcomed her guests in the following words:

"Cousins and Friends: It has been a pleasure to me to attend the More Family Reunion, and especially do I esteem it a great privilege to be able to entertain the members of the family on my grounds today. I bid each one of you a most cordial and hearty welcome!

Our guest of honor at luncheon is a distinguished lady who has journeyed ten thousand miles from her native land, India, that land where women as a whole have held degraded position for many generations. About forty years ago her father became a convert to Christianity from Zoroastrianism, the purest of heathen religions. This faith is held by a people called Parsees,

who entered India from Persia twelve centuries ago, settling in Bombay and its vicinity in western India, but they still preserved their identity and their religion, and they are far superior in intelligence and morals to the Hindus. They worship a Supreme Being of whom they make no images, and the sun and the fire they look upon as symbols of this benevolent deity. A Parsee marries only one wife whom he treats kindly and she is even permitted to take her meals with him. I am told that there is a sweet and wholesome family life among them, and that they are benevolent to the poor. While few compared with the three hundred and more millions of India, the ninety-five thousand Parsees wield an influence quite out of proportion to their numbers. If converted to Christianity they would make most useful missionaries, for their culture and lack of the caste system gives them an entree to the highest, and their missionary zeal would lead them to teach the lowest castes. Very few have as yet become converts, but there is now an opportunity to reach them, for they earnestly desire a European education for their children, and to gain it, are willing even to risk daily Bible teaching for the little folk.

Mr. Sorabji gave his daughters an unusually fine education. One of them is a lawyer and, by appointment of the British Government, she protects the interest of those women who are wards of the Government, for many legal complications arise in a land where a woman may hold property, and yet custom, as is the case among the Mohammedans, forbids any man except her husband to see her face. Another daughter is a physician. Our guest of today has four Christian schools at Poona, about 150 miles from Bombay, and I am sure you will enjoy what she has to tell us of her country—Miss Susie Sorabji."

ADDRESS OF MISS SORABJI.

"I cannot rightly express my appreciation of the honor done me on this occasion and of the very great pleasure it is to me to be present at the Reunion of the More Family.

To me, coming from the land where woman holds the degraded position she does, it has been an inexpressible delight to meet Miss Gould—the highest product of Western culture and civilization, the leader, not only of the More Family—but the noblest woman America and the nation holds today.

I have been contrasting the life of this God-inspired, Christ-controlled woman with the empty, pleasure-filled lives of the women of birth and wealth in India. Not so very long ago I paid a visit to a little Indian princess in one of our native states in India. I found the little lady's chief amusements were dolls and toys. She was about to have a reception, she said, and her horsemen dashed through the city issuing her invitations. An invitation in India, if it be a royal one, is equivalent to a command, and the

wives of the nobles and chiefs came at her bidding. I received them formally, and then passed them on to her. Presently I heard shrieks of delighted laughter and on entering the room beyond found the visitors, many of them old women of fifty or sixty years of age, grouped around two hideous, staring English dolls. The delight in these continued until a display of fireworks called them out to the terrace, and they clapped their hands in childish glee at the sky rockets that lost themselves amongst the stars, or the Catherine wheels that made night gorgeous. Today it was this pageant, tomorrow it would be another, but the days were long and weary that were not punctuated by some such childish pleasure. You can imagine then, how glad I am to take back to this little queen, who had no thought of her subjects, nor of her duty to them and of all she might do for them—the interpretation of Saint John iii., 16, as I see it interpreted in dear Miss Gould's life, "God so loved the world." Though this little queen is only a type we cannot blame her, nor the women of India. She has never heard the message that alone could change her life—never come face to face with the Christ ideal. Every Oriental woman who has had the chance has demonstrated by her life that she is capable of realizing the Christ life by His grace, and the ideal He wished her to attain.

Despite the divine commission given centuries ago, no one has ever told these women the Gospel story to which they have as great a right as the West.

I was so glad to hear your President say just now that the More family had always been a religious one. Thank God for that in these days of 'fads' and 'isms'—that like your grand old Scottish covenantor fathers you have preserved the good old faith intact. Truly 'tis for this reason God has preserved the family.

I would like to turn your eyes today to India—would like to enlist your sympathy and interest, especially that of the younger people here, in the great missionary problem. Dear friends, if you would follow in the train of the Son of God, who goes forth to war, you must swing into line with the long army of heroes mentioned in Hebrews xi., who faced death and danger for Christ's sake and the Gospel's. It is the most progressive movement of the day.

And now in closing, I would mention a little incident that occurred during the Civil War. A commander was ordered to make an immediate advance upon the enemy. Through the thick underwood he bent forward, leading as he thought a forlorn hope. How could his little battalion do aught against so vast a force. But still the men pressed on

"Theirs not to question why,
Theirs but to do and die."

Through the long brushwood all that dark night they travelled—despairing, but obedi-

ent, and in the early opal tinted dawn, as they broke from the thick forest, lo! from right and left, and from behind emerged troop after troop. The sun laughed joyously back from thousands of sabers, and revealed the complete army that through the long night had toiled through the forest, each battalion thinking itself alone.

An involuntary cheer broke from every lip—a cheer that rent the very air—and every man grasped his saber with stronger grip, and firmer determination to win.

As I look around on this family with its varied branches, its varied interests, some from so far off, some near at hand, I feel as if you were all toiling and struggling to one end—each shaping his life and destiny alone, seemingly, but after all you are not alone, though divided, one purpose actuates you, one object welds you into a whole, and some morning—who can tell how soon?—we will break into the light of Eternal Day, you from the West and we from the East, forming one great family of the Redeemed—and then from every lip will break the glad shout of 'Hallelujah!' that will never cease but last through endless ages!"

After Miss Sorabji's address Miss Gould said:

"While I must disclaim the kind things Miss Sorabji has said about me personally, we women of the West must realize our lives have been sweet and honored and happy through the teachings of an Oriental, our Lord and Master, who taught in Palestine nineteen centuries ago.

Our President, Mr. Charles Church More, will now read you a telegram."

The President then read greetings from Fort Worden, Washington, in the shape of a telegram sent by the Secretary, Charles Church More, of Seattle.

At the conclusion of these matters, before rising from the tables, a resolution was presented by Rev. J. H. More, of Polo, Ill., expressing the appreciation and gratitude of the family to Miss Gould for her hospitable entertainment. Miss Gould's relation to the family is through her grandmother, Mrs. John B. Gould, who was Mary More, daughter of Alexander, son of the pioneer John More.

The resolution was prefaced by a brief but very touching and eloquent address by the Reverend Mr. More who has passed the three score and ten line, but is still a vigorous and acceptable speaker. In presenting the resolution, Dr. More said:

"As the close of the session of the Memorial Association, Mrs. Annis and myself were appointed a committee to frame and present to Miss Gould some expression of our appreciation of her beautiful courtesy and abundant hospitality. The time allowed us since the close of the session has permitted only the briefest, and we fear incomplete expression embodied in these resolutions. If you find them inadequate supply the lack from your kind hearts.

"But before I read them, let me call your attention to our environment. There to the south the view is closed by the broad shoulders of Bovina Mountain. Yonder to the southeast rises Batavia Mountain; to the northeast rise towering the rugged heights of Irish Mountain, and between them their unnamed brothers. The north view is limited by grand, old, majestic, inspiring Bald Mountain. Bald Mountain is growing young again; new hair is growing on the bald spot. It is and will be different with you bald headed cousins. There will be no new thatch on your dome of thought. To the west, Stamford Mountain stands in solemn grandeur, having sent down these foot hills to watch and guard the rippling stream yonder.

In the center of this grand panorama is this beautiful park, to which our hostess has bidden us welcome. Look at it. Shall we ever look on it again? Who can tell?

As the petals of the pond lily stand around and guard its beautiful centre, so these heights, solemn and grand, joining hands, stand around and guard this beautiful valley, the center of which is this isle of beauty where we are met."

At this point turning to the President, C. C. More, who was seated at his left, next Miss Gould, the doctor laid his hand on his head, blossoming white like the almond tree, and quoting from the poet Burns, said to him in a brogue as soft and rich as if he stood knee deep in heather:

"John Anderson my jo, John,
We clamb the hill thegither;
And mony a cantie day, John,
We've had wi' ane anither.
But we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go
And rest thegither at its foot,
John Anderson my jo.

One moment more, cousins. Look at this environment again. Let your two eyes be cameras and your hearts sensitized plates. Photograph the scenes—develop them and hang up the pictures in the sanctuary of your souls."

He then read the resolutions, as follows, which were adopted by a rising vote:

"Resolved: That we appreciate the kindly courtesy of Miss Gould in granting us the freedom of her grounds and parks during the continuance of our reunion, and inviting us to break bread with her on this occasion.

"We offer her, in behalf of the John More and Betty Taylor Memorial Association, our most hearty thanks and express our utmost regard and sympathy with her good and beneficent works here and other wheres, and assure her of our kindest remembrances and will in our private devotions and at our family altars, ask for her Divine blessing and benediction."

REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

By Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman.

On Tuesday, September 5th, a Tennis Tournament took place. It was the idea of the Committee that representatives of each of the eight children of John and Betty Taylor More should contest for the glory of their respective lines. Those who belonged to more than one line of descent were permitted to represent each line. There were prizes for the winner and the runner-up in each of the five events, which consisted of Ladies' Singles and Doubles, Gentlemen's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. The prizes were pewter loving cups, except the ladies' prizes in the Mixed Doubles, which were tall pewter vases. All were engraved:

More Reunion 1905

1st (or 2nd) Prize

Ladies' Singles.

(Or as the event happened to be.)

Won by

They had been selected by Mr. Walter N. Walker, of the Alexander T. line. The cups served to stimulate the interest and enthusiasm of all the members of the Family who played tennis, and the Committee wishes to thank Mr. Walker for procuring them and attending to the marking.

The matches were played off on the Library Court and three courts which the Committee were permitted to use through the kindness of Miss Helen Miller Gould, one her own dirt court, and the other two, temporary courts put up upon her spacious lawns.

One of the features of the tournament was the artistic hand painted badges worn by contestants. These were the handiwork of Miss Ida Northrup and Miss Reta Dowie and comprised in design a tennis racket and thistle crossed, done in colors, on cardboard and tied with a bow of three-eighths inch ribbon. On the racket was written by the contestant the line which he or she represented. These badges were the result of a great deal of labor and artistic effort and it is the desire of the Tennis Committee to here publicly thank the two ladies who contributed so much of their time to the selection and manufacture of appropriate emblems. To take up the tournament in detail: The committee made drawings to ascertain which lines should contest with each other. Owing to the fact that some of the lines were not represented in some of the events, a few contestants drew byes into the semi-finals and in one or two cases into the finals. The results were as follows:

Ladies' Singles: In the preliminary round Miss Anna Bouton of the Jean line beat Miss Kate Swart, of the Jonas line; Miss Eleanor S. Marvin, representing Robert, won from Mrs. Charles H. More; these two winners drew each other in the semi-finals, which resulted in a victory for Miss Eleanor

S. Marvin, by a score of 8-6, 6-3. It was a harder fought match than the score would indicate and it was only after numerous deuce games with long rallies that Miss Marvin was successful. Miss Betty Taylor More, representing the David line, having drawn a bye in both the preliminary and semi-final rounds, met Miss Marvin in the finals and won the match by the score 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, thus taking the first cup, Miss Marvin receiving the runner-up cup.

Ladies' Doubles: In the preliminary round Miss Anna S. Keator and her sister, Miss Ruth F. Keator, representing the Jean line, beat Miss Kate Swart and Miss Mary Preston of the Robert line. These winners met and defeated Miss Eloise Preston and Miss Frank Preston of the Jonas line, who had drawn a bye. As none of the other lines were represented, this left the Misses Keator winners of the event with the Misses Preston as runners-up.

Mixed Doubles: In this event the Jonas, Jean and Robert lines were represented, each drawing a bye, throwing Miss Rachel Keator and Dr. Harry M. Keator, of the Jean line, into a contest with Mr. William F. Hasbrouck and Miss Frank Preston, which resulted in a victory for the former. They then played Miss Eleanor S. Marvin and Mr. Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., her brother, of the Jonas line, for first place, which was won by the latter, by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mens' Singles: Messrs. Jansen H. Preston, of the Jonas line, and Harry Preston, of the Jean line, each drew byes in the preliminary round. Professor Edward Fitch representing the David line, lost to Mr. Stoddard More, representing the James line. Mr. Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., playing on the Robert line, lost to Mr. Walter B. Walker, of the Alexander T. branch. **Semi-Final Round:** Mr. Stoddard More won from Mr. Jansen H. Preston, and Mr. Walker beat Mr. Harry Preston. These two winners played each other for first place which was won by Mr. Walker by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: In the preliminary round Messrs. Arthur F. Bouton and J. F. Bouton, representing the Jean line, beat Messrs. Clark More and Alexander G. Jackson, representing the John T. line. They then met Messrs. Jansen H. Preston and Charles A. Rose of the Robert line and won by the score of 6-4, 6-1.

The cups won in the tournament were presented at the gathering in Masonic Hall in the evening by the chairman of the athletic committee, to the following:

Miss Betty Taylor More, first prize; Miss Eleanor S. Marvin, second prize in the Ladies' Singles.

Miss Anna S. Keator and Miss Ruth F. Keator, first prize; Miss Frank Preston and Miss Eloise O. Preston, second prize, in Ladies' Doubles.

Miss Eleanor S. Marvin and Mr. Samuel W. Martin, Jr., first prize; Miss Rachel

Keator and Dr. Harry M. Keator, second prize in Mixed Doubles.

Mr. Walter B. Walker, first prize; Mr. Stoddard More, second prize in Men's Singles.

Mr. Arthur F. Bouton and Mr. J. Frisbee Bouton, first prize; Mr. Jansen H. Preston and Mr. Charles A. Rose, second prize, in the Men's Doubles.

Croquet sets had been provided by Miss Helen Miller Gould and were set up at various points on her lawns. While the tennis tournament was occupying the active members of the family, those more soberly inclined and of maturer years challenged other members to contests of skill in this game. Mr. Lee Decker of Roxbury appeared bearing quoits, and it was not long before a group of earnest but enthusiastic members of the More family were seen pitching the hollow discs.

CONCERT PROMENADE AND AU REVOIR

September 5, 1905.

On Tuesday evening the members of the family came together in the Masonic Hall for a final gathering before breaking up on the morrow.

The band which had furnished the music for the Promenade on Monday evening had been retained and an impromptu dance was started. No particular order was established but square dances were interspersed with round dances in accordance with the desire expressed of those present. Shortly after nine o'clock Dr. Harry M. Keator, chairman of the athletic committee, called for order and with a few well chosen words awarded the prizes won in the tennis tournament.

A few more dances were indulged in and then Mr. Charles M. Preston proposed that a grand march be had, separating those present into generations. For the first generation representatives were chosen to head the march. They were: Mr. John More and Miss Betty Taylor More. After the march members of the fifth and sixth generations assembled in the middle of the floor and listened to a suggestion from Mr. Preston, advising that the younger members of the family form a Junior John More Association, to prepare themselves for taking upon their shoulders the work which the older members of the family who are active in the management of the reunions will lay down little by little in the years to come. The Junior Association was to be composed of all the members of the family who are young enough in spirit to care to participate in its duties and pleasures. This rough outline as presented by Mr. Preston was enthusiastically applauded and a committee to nominate officers was appointed. This nominating committee selected the following named candidates who were unanimously elected when submitted to the votes of

those who came forward in response to a call for members:

President: Dr. Harry M. Keator, of New York City.

Vice Presidents: Miss Betty Taylor More, of Newburg, N. Y.; Mr. Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Secretary: Mr. Harry L. Preston, of New York City.

Resident Sec'y.: Miss Anna Bouton, of Roxbury, N. Y.

Treasurer: Mr. Jansen H. Preston, of Kingston, N. Y.

It was realized by the younger members that those, who for the past fifteen years have labored that the descendants of John and Betty More might meet in the home of their ancestors and enjoy a few days of reminiscence, will let the work of future reunions devolve upon younger heads, and it was to accept this responsibility that the Junior organization was formed. No age limit was set down, but the right to membership is to be governed solely by the individual. If the individual is young enough in spirit to desire to share the burdens and labors attendant upon future reunions, then he or she is to be considered a member of the Junior John More Association and will be received within its ranks. For the present it is expected that they will simply work under the direction of the older members and learn the method of managing reunions, so that when their turn comes the experience gained in former years will not have been lost.

It has been suggested by some that the Juniors have a reunion at some date before 1910, and expressions of opinion on this point would be very gladly received by the president or secretaries named above.

LIST OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE FOURTH REUNION OF THE MORE FAMILY.

Roxbury, New York, September 2-5, 1905.

The number following the name of a person indicates the line to which that person belongs, as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| (1) John T. | (5) Jean. |
| (2) Robert. | (6) James. |
| (3) Alexander T. | (7) David. |
| (4) Jonas. | (8) Edward L. |

* Indicates present at all four reunions.

† Indicates present at a reunion for the first time.

Please send notice to the Secretary of all errors and omissions in this list.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Atlantic Coast.

- †Mrs. Catharine More Cochran (1) Hartford, Conn.
 Carrie Rotrock More (3) Eldred, Fla.
 *Liberty Preston More (4) Worcester, Mass.
 *Mrs. Liberty Preston More (4) " " "
 George Liberty Shotts (4) " " "
 Mrs. George Liberty Shotts (4) " " "
 *Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (5) Asbury Park, N.J.
 Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator (5) " " " "
 †Ruth Keator (5) " " " "

- Peter Whittlesey Smith (5) Jersey City, N.J.
 Ida More (1) Montclair, N.J.
 †Harry Grove Sumner (8) Passaic, N.J.
 †Mrs. Harry Grove Sumner (8) " " "
 †Anna Emily Sumner (8) " " "
 †Mrs. Alice Reed Cronkite (3) Plainfield, N.J.
 †Henry Edgar More (1) Roselle Park, N.J.
 †Otis More Underwood (2) Union Hill, N.J.
 †Mrs. Otis More Underwood (2) " " "
 †Florence Underwood (2) " " "
 †Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer (2) Bangor, Penn.
 *Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer (2) " " "
 Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier (7) Erie, Penn.
 *Samuel P. More (1) Great Bend, Penn.
 Mrs. Samuel P. More (1) " " "
 Lyman Alexander More (2) Jamestown, Penn.
 †Mrs. Lyman Alexander More (2) " " "
 †Mary K. More (2) " " "
 †Charles P. Van Dyke Milan, Penn.
 Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke " " "
 †Harold Clark Van Dyke " " "
 †Marion Augusta Van Dyke " " "
 Lillian Beckwith (7) North East, Penn.
 Mrs. Harriet Smith Dowie (5) " " "
 Reta May Dowie (5) " " "
 Harriet Clark Dowie (5) " " "
 *John Frisbee Keator (5) " " "
 *Mrs. John Frisbee Keator (5) " " "
 Rachel Keator (5) " " "
 John Frisbee Keator Jr. (5) " " "
 †Clement Sweatman Keator (5) " " "
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen (3) " " "
 Anna Palen (3) " " "
 James Gould More (4) Barre, Vt.
 †Mrs. James Gould More (4) " " "
 †Clifton Chandler More (4) " " "

New York State.

- Annie Louise More (3) Amsterdam
 Mrs. Ellen More Van Allen (3) " " "
 †Mrs. Josephine VanAllen Mourane (3) " " "
 *Mrs. Helen VanWagner Davidson (5) " " "
 †John Irville Davidson (5) " " "
 †Dorothy Davidson (5) " " "
 Jonas More Tompkins (5) Ashland
 †Mrs. Jonas More Tompkins (5) " " "
 Robert Bruce Tompkins (5) " " "
 Harry Gulian More (1) Binghamton
 *Mrs. William More Decker (4) (2) Buffalo
 *Dorothy S. Decker (4) (2) " " "
 William More Decker Jr. (4) (2) " " "
 *David Fellows More (2) " " "
 Prof. Edward Fitch (7) Clinton
 †Edward More Keator (8) Cortland
 *Robert Bruce Smith (5) " " "
 *Owen Wickes More (4) Durham
 *Mrs. Owen Wickes More (4) " " "
 Marvin J. More (3) Fergusville
 Mrs. Marvin J. More (3) " " "
 Bessie Danella More (3) " " "
 *George Barclay More (3) Grand Gorge
 *Mrs. George Barclay More (3) " " "
 *Minnie Amelia More (3) " " "
 Nellie May More (3) " " "
 *Edward Harley More (3) " " "
 *Francis Scott More (3) " " "
 *Brewster B. More (3) " " "
 R. Lulu More (3) " " "
 Frank Vernon Riley (5) " " "
 †James S. Mawhinney (2) Harpersfield
 Mrs. Jennie Underwood Mawhinney (2) " " "
 Helen Miller Gould (3) Irvington
 †Frank Alexander Kline (1) Kingston
 Mrs. Margaret More Kline (1) " " "
 *Fred More (1) " " "
 *Charles More Preston (4) (2) " " "
 *Eloise Ostrander Preston (4) (2) " " "
 Jansen Hasbrouck Preston (4) (2) " " "
 †Charles Gordon Reel (4) (2) " " "
 *Mrs. Charlotte Preston Reel (4) (2) " " "
 *Mrs. Susan More Preston (2) " " "
 *Mary More Preston (4) (2) " " "
 Frances Eaton Preston (4) (2) " " "
 †Charles Reeves Clark (5) Lyons
 *Mrs. Maud Preston Clark (5) " " "
 Alexander Grant Jackson (1) Margaretville
 †Fanny Myra Jackson (1) " " "
 Katharine Anna Swart (4) (2) " " "
 Betty Taylor More (7) Newburg

†Present address, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

*Mrs. Catherine More Decker (2)..New Rochelle
 *Samuel Wesley Marvin (4) (2) "
 *Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin (4) (2) "
 *Eleanor Sands Marvin (4) (2) "
 *Samuel Wesley Marvin Jr. (4) (2) "
 *Katharine More Cochran (1)..New York City
 *Abel Adams Crosby (2) "
 *Mrs. Abigail More Crosby (2) "
 *Sara Crosby (2) "
 *Mary F. Kaitenbeck (5) †
 *Dr. Harry Mayham Keator (5) "
 *Anna Smith Keator (5) "
 *Anna Gould More (1) "
 *Charles Husted More (8) "
 *Mrs. Charles Husted More (8) "
 *Cornelia More (1) "
 *Ida Northrop (3) "
 *Prof. Charles Henry Snow (3) "
 *Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow (3) "
 *Helen Gould Snow (3) "
 *Gordon Snow (3) "
 *Howard Snow (3) "
 *Walter Bertrand Walker (3) "
 *Harry Longyear Preston (5) "
 *Mrs. Harry Longyear Preston (5) "
 *Edward More Waller (8) "
 *Elizabeth Green (1).....Oneida
 *Mrs. Grace More Rose (4).....Pine Hill
 *Leon Roswell Rose (4) "
 *Florence Rose (4) "
 *Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston (1).....Poughkeepsie
 *Katherine B. Johnston (1) "
 *Charles Church More (2) "
 *Mrs. Charles Church More (2) "
 *Mrs. Ella More Rose (2) "
 *Charles Alfred Rose (2) "
 *Asenath M. France (5).....Richmondville
 *Leon John France (5) "
 *Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton (5)..Roxbury
 *Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5) "
 *Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5) "
 *Anna Bouton (5) "
 *John Frisbee Bouton (5) "
 *Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton (5) "
 *Burrett B. Bouton (5) "
 *Edward Clay Burhans (4) "
 *Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans (4) "
 *S. Lee Decker (5) "
 *Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker (5) "
 *Howard Keator Decker (5) "
 *Arthur J. Edsall (5) "
 *Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall (5) "
 *Preston W. Edsall (5) "
 *Charles Gorse Keator (5) "
 *Mrs. Charles Gorse Keator (5) "
 *Ruth Frisbee Keator (5) "
 *Thomas Barrett Keator (5) "
 *Mrs. Thomas Barrett Keator (5) "
 *Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren (4) "
 *Addison Porter More (4) "
 *Mrs. Alice E. More (4) "
 *Harriet Julia More (4) "
 *John Porter More (4) "
 *Mary Emily More (4) "
 *Mrs. Edward Burhans More (4) "
 *Stella May More (4) "
 *Irwin D. More (3) "
 *Ella B. More (3) "
 *Mrs. James Ezekiel More (4) "
 *Carrie Evelyn More (4) "
 *John McIntosh More (4) "
 *Samuel More (4) "
 *Otis Preston More (2) "
 *Carrie Harriet More (2) "
 *Ella Katharine More (2) "
 *Mrs. Otis Marshall Preston (5) "
 *Mildred Preston (5) "
 *Bruce Smith Preston (5) "
 *Mrs. Bruce Smith Preston (5) "
 *Angie Preston (5) "
 *Grace Stewart Preston (5) "
 *Kenneth Preston (5) "
 *Otis B. Preston (5) "
 *Mrs. Mary Shutts Miller (4) "
 *Mrs. More Shutts (4) "
 *Alice E. Shutts (4) "
 *Fred Grant Shutts (4) "
 *Helen Maude Brezee (4) "
 *Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith (5) "
 *Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper (2) "
 *George Wheeler Tupper (2) "

†Present address Pomona, Cal.

Mrs. Harriet Leonard Patterson (5)..Sidney
 Georgianna Patterson (5) "
 *Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley (5)..Stamford
 Frances Preston Beckley (5) "
 *William Maurice Clark (3) "
 *Mrs. William Maurice Clark (3) "
 *Marion Agnes Clark (3) "
 *Donald MacPherson (4) "
 *Mrs. Elizabeth Shutts MacPherson (4) "
 *Robert Leonard More (4) "
 *Rose Van Dyke More (4) "
 *Jennie Grace Wheeler (2) "
 *Edward Addison More (2).....Syracuse
 Mrs. Edward Addison More (2) "
 *Preston More (2) "
 *Bessie G. More (2) "
 *Emily Day More (2) "
 *Easter Frazee (3).....Troy
 *Mrs. May Frisbee VanWagner (5) "
 *Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch (7).....Walton
 David More (7) "
 *Mrs. David More (7) "
 *Margaret Fleming More (7) "
 *Edmund More (7) "
 *Mrs. Edmund More (7) "
 *Edmund More Jr. (7) "
 *John Grant More (7) "
 *Mrs. John Grant More (7) "
 *Charlotte A. More (7) "
 *Margaret More (2).....Windham
 *William Fitch Hasbrouck (4) (2).....Yonkers
 Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck (4) (2) "

SECOND DISTRICT.

Mississippi Valley.

Mrs. Annie Howell Annis (1).....Aurora, Ill.
 *Mrs. Marion Howell Holden (1) "
 *Mrs. Betsey Burrows More (1) "
 *Charles Herbert More (4).....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Charles Herbert More (4) "
 *Clark More (1) "
 *Rev. James Henry More, M. D. (6)...Polo, Ill.
 *Mrs. Harriet Frisbee More (5) "
 *Alfred More (2).....Gobleville, Mich.
 *Estelle Champlin (6).....Grand Rapids, Mich.
 *Fred More Champlin (6) "
 *Mrs. Fred More Champlin (6) "
 *Delia Ellen Champlin (6) "
 *Delight Boise Butts (6) "
 *Stoddard Stevens More (6) "
 *Morris Chauncey Bidwell (5).....Norborne, Mo.
 Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt (7).....Bellevue, O.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Rocky Mountains.

†Mrs. Lafayette More (3)....Fort Morgan, Col.

Not Members of the Family.

Susie Sorabji.....Poona, India
 S. C. Dickey.....Indianapolis, Ind.
 Martha More Hughes.....Wellesley, Mass.
 Mrs. More Clark.....Newark, N. J.
 Maria H. Gillespie.....New Brunswick, N. J.
 Mary Gillespie "
 John H. Gillespie "
 Sue B. Searle "
 Mrs. Hattie Keator Lawrence, Bloomville, N. Y.
 Mrs. C. D. Bruyn.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Jessie B. Bruyn "
 Annie More.....Newburg, N. Y.
 Mrs. Robert Clark.....New York City
 Julia M. Lipman "
 James Hasbrouck Sahler "
 Mrs. James Hasbrouck Sahler "
 Wilbert W. White "
 Mary B. Demarest.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 Rudolf deLuce VanHoevenburg "
Staten Island, N. Y.
 P. H. Millikin.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 Adelaide Sherman Millikin "
 Virtue C. Sweatman "

Summary.

Number present from District 1.....218
 Number present from District 2.....17
 Number present from District 3.....1

Total number present.....236
 Number present from New York State.....173

Number present from outside New York State	63
Number of states represented	12
Number present belonging to Third Generation	3
Number present belonging to Fourth Generation	55
Number present belonging to Fifth Generation	117
Number present belonging to Sixth Generation	60
Number present belonging to Seventh Generation	1
<hr/>	
Number present at all four Reunions.....	69
Number present at this as their first Reunion	63
Visitors present	22

Comparative Figures.

Number present at First Reunion.....	370
Number present at Second Reunion.....	243
Number present at Third Reunion.....	227
Number present at Fourth Reunion.....	236

REUNION IMPRESSIONS.

The following extracts from letters received during June, 1906, nine months after the gathering, express the sentiments of several members of the family in regard to the last Reunion:

Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Polo Ill., President of Central Chapter, John More Association: "The hearty greetings of our kinfolks at the Reunion, were indicative of the value, set by each, on the kinship that binds us together. It is a force making for righteousness and good citizenship.

The exercises linked together the distant past and living, strenuous present. The contrast between now and then, was vividly brought out in the speeches and action, looking toward the monumental marking of places and events, and all in line with the Divine Command to 'Honor thy Father and thy Mother.'

The elegant and cordial hospitality of our kinswoman will be long remembered, and the breaking of bread together considered as a pledge and seal for friendliness and kinship for the coming generations."

Mr. David Fellows More, ex-Secretary, Buffalo, N. Y.: "The cordial greetings of old friends and neighbors not Mores.

The hearty enjoyment of a few who were present for the first time.

The happy thought of a Junior Department—full of promise for the future, if rightly directed.

The great mistake not to adopt a graded annual due and an active membership.

The religious duty it should be deemed to attend the business meeting.

The two most enjoyable events—the banquet and Miss Gould's lawn party.

The fact that no member of the family who has never attended can appreciate what has been missed.

The thought that we should have something more than sentiment as our animating motive, and adopt either scholarships in some worthy institutions available to the youth on competitive examinations, or some-

thing else that will confer real substantial benefit."

Hon. Charles More Preston, New York City, Chairman of the Executive Committee: "The reunion at Roxbury in the fall of 1905 was a complete success in every respect and, as many who were present have said, exceeds in interest any of the previous ones, although I doubt the exact accuracy of that statement, for the reason that the first reunion in 1890 had a novelty about it, which all subsequent ones have been stripped of, because it was new and untried and resulted successfully on account of the large attendance and interest manifested.

Regarding the reunion of 1905, the most interesting feature connected with that reunion was the magnificent entertainment of the last day, given by Miss Helen Gould, in the form of a luncheon under a tent on her grounds, with music, and after luncheon the day was spent in games of various kinds, Miss Gould in her generosity having invited the towns-people to join the festivities in the afternoon and participate in the games. Several distinguished people accepted and added very largely to the interest of the occasion, notably, Mr. John Burroughs, the naturalist, who was presented and participated in a race which he nearly won, coming in second, and receiving honorable mention, but no prize, longer legs and younger suppleness having triumphed."

Mr. Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.: "The Reunion of 1905 was most remarkable for the development of interest and enthusiasm among the younger members of the family.

This is the hope of the Association and will continue for years to come the life and success of future Reunions. I recall with pleasure the September days when once more the family were reunited and the bonds of friendship and brotherly love strengthened.

The outdoor day was perfect and none of us will ever forget the beauty and thrill of pleasure when we all met at Kirkside."

Mr. Charles Husted More, New York City, Chairman of the New York Chapter, John More Association:

"Hospitality is a beautiful thing. It blesseth both the giver and the one who receives. It is like a fresh water lake with its many hidden springs, which no eye can see. The fresh water lake always has an outlet—a crystal stream that nourishes and keeps green the fields below. Flowers bloom upon the margin; and man and beast slake their thirst from the cooling waters. Without an outlet the lake would become a Dead Sea—salt and brackish, with no life in its bosom.

It is not otherwise with that beautiful grace, hospitality. It is constantly giving because it is fed by many little springs which flow from a good and kindly heart. We who enjoyed the splendid hospitality of that noble woman, our cousin, on that beautiful day in September, beside the headwa-

ters of the Delaware, when the sky was oh, so blue! and the encircling mountains were still so fresh and green, will ever join in crowning such hospitality as worthy to be named among the graces."

Mr. Charles Herbert More, Chicago, First Vice-President Central Chapter, John More Association:

"My recollections of the last 'Reunion' are most delightful. The cousins having it in charge are certainly deserving of the greatest praise. The part that stands out most clearly in my mind is the afternoon at Miss Gould's lawn party. The beautiful spot among the old familiar mountains, the gracious hostess and the closing remarks of Dr. Jas. H. More, make a pictures complete in all its settings—one never to be forgotten."

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City, President Junior John More Association:

"In looking back to the very delightful reunion last fall, I could ask for nothing more pleasant in the way of a vacation than to spend it in exactly the way we did. The events from the beginning to the end seem to me to have been extremely well chosen, and of interest to all, especially the younger people, and I feel that in the coming reunion, which I, for one, already anticipate, a still more pleasant time is in store, especially for the young people, since the athletic and social events will then be in charge of those who so pleasantly participated at this last reunion. I would suggest that the formal part of future reunions be preceded and followed by two or three days of less formal events, thereby giving those who wished, and there were many, an opportunity of remaining in Roxbury for a longer time with something definite in store."

Miss Carrie Rotrock More, Eldred, Florida:

"One of the cousins said to me at the reunion, 'If you had been in heaven for two or three days and then had to go back to earth, how would you feel?' 'I would try very hard to get back to heaven,' I replied. 'Well,' he says, 'I feel that when this reunion is over it will be going back to earth again.'"

I feel a good deal that way myself, and left old Roxbury hoping that I might be permitted to attend the reunion of nineteen hundred and ten. It has been my privilege to attend three of the four reunions of the More family, and they have all been delightful. Surely our committees have always done everything in their power to make them so and have succeeded beyond expectations. The last reunion was a grand success, and everybody seemed to me to be so thoroughly cordial to everybody. As we get better acquainted the family groups vanish. At the first reunion they were bound to go by families—but I could not see any of that now; it is all one big one.

The only sad thought that comes to me, when I think of the next reunion, is that at each one we are sure to miss from among

us some loved ones who have passed on to the heavenly reunion."

Mr. Samuel P. More, Great Bend, Penn.:

"The idea that impressed me at the last reunion was this: If the association is to live after the 'Old Guard' passes away, the younger ones must be induced to take a deeper interest. Now I have in my mind scores of bright cousins who cannot get away from their duties, not being their own masters, except as their annual vacations occur. I have two sons; Fred is working for 'Uncle Sam'; Harry is telegraph editor of the Binghamton Press. They, like scores of others, are tied up, so to speak. No doubt you are similarly situated. Now, if we could induce these many cousins or members of the family to arrange if possible to have their vacation embrace the date for the reunion and get them to agree to be present, it would, at least to an extent, solve the question. Oh, these strenuous times of competition! Our grandfathers and great-grandfathers in their crude 'simple life' took more pleasure in their crude way of living than do we of the more modern 'up-to-date set.' I envy John More the pleasure he got sitting on a wet log fishing for brook trout in old Roxbury."

Mr. Alfred More, Gobleville, Mich.:

"I attended the reunion at Roxbury last year, and I can assure you it was a great satisfaction to me. I saw but few of the friends of my earlier recollection, for my last visit in old Roxbury was in 1859, yet all were so cordial and friendly that one really felt at home."

THE EARTHQUAKE AND THE MORES.

Directly after the disastrous earthquake which visited California on April 18th of this year, the Secretary made every effort to hear from the cousins who were known to be residing there, in order to ascertain how they had been affected by it, and if in need of assistance. He is thankful to report that all have been heard from, and while severe financial loss has been undergone by some, no one has been injured, and all responded cheerfully and hopefully.

Extracts from some of these letters are here quoted:

Letter from Jas. F. Frisbee, Pomona, Cal.,
April 28, 1906.

"We have no news from the Frisco cousins as yet to report; the rest of us are all right for all we know."

Letter from Walter Howell, 1020 Dolores St.,
San Francisco, Cal., April 28, 1906.

"Mrs. Sanborn is so busy with the Red Cross work here that she has deputized me to reply to your letter. Barring financial loss, we are otherwise O. K. Mr. F. G. Sanborn, who is interested with Bancroft Whitney Co. (law books), lost his entire stock, consisting of plates, law books, etc. His residence, which had just been remod-

elled, was saved. Mr. Sargent lost his law library; his residence was saved, being outside the fire line. My sisters, one in Gault and the other in Petaluma, were not affected by the earthquake. Letters from my home in Hopland inform me that no damage was done there. Our circumstances here are not unfavorable. The relief supply has been so bountiful that no one has suffered from hunger. The greatest inconvenience is cooking in the street, because of demolished chimneys, and only candle light permitted at night. We all thank you very much for your kind inquiry about our welfare and offers of assistance."

Letter from Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn, 1020 Dolores St., San Francisco, Cal.,

Aug. 29, 1906.

"I am ashamed of this tardy acknowledgment of your kind, cordial letter, but to any of us who had leisure and any training whatever in relief work, the past few months have been so full of steady work and heartache that decent conventionalities have been neglected. I haven't written any friends because each night found me too dead tired to sit up or to think. During the Spanish-American war I was vice-president of the San Francisco Red Cross, and knew something, of course, of emergency organization and relief work. As I was the only one of our Red Cross band in this section of the city, and the larger proportion of the destitute from the southern portion of the city—which was entirely destroyed early in the morning of April 18th—came to us, prompt work was a necessity in order to avoid serious suffering. At the present time I merely supervise and assist in special cases." (Due to a serious breakdown Mrs. Sanborn had then experienced because of the excessive strain of her labors. We would like to state here that all this family did noble work in relieving the suffering caused by the great earthquake and the consequent fire which swept over the city of San Francisco.)

The secretary received many inquiries from members of the family in the East concerning the welfare of our California cousins, and wishes that he could have furnished the above information earlier, in view of the keen interest manifested by so many. The following list gives the names of those residing in California when last heard from by the Secretary:

Mrs. Clara Howell Gann.....Galt
Mrs. Emma Choate Yerkes.....Highland
Mrs. Orrin Howell.....Hopland
John S. Howell " "
Frank M. Howell " "
Fred Howell " "
Walter Howell " "
Mrs. Anna Gould Hough.....Los Angeles
John Champlin More " "
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wagar....Ocean Park
Mrs. Abby Wagar Meldrum " "
Mrs. Nancy Sinclair Van Zandt " "
Mrs. Eva Howell Bloom.....Petaluma
James Franklin Frisbee.....Pomona
George L. Frisbee " "
Helen Frisbee " "
Mrs. Nettie Frisbee Kaltenbeck " "

Maude KaltenbeckPomona
May Kaltenbeck " "
Mrs. Mary Seacords White.....Randsburg
Ada Florence White " "
James Elmer White " "
Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn.....San Francisco
Mrs. Helen More Sargent " "

SIXTEENTH YEAR DUES.

At the Fourth Reunion the annual dues were fixed at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for minors. Dues should be sent to Charles Church More, Secretary, University Station, Seattle, Washington.

Previous to November 15, 1906, dues for the sixteenth year (Sept. 1905 to Sept. 1906) were received from the following members of the family:

ATLANTIC COAST DISTRICT.

Dr. L. Bennett Cochran (1).....Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Catherine More Cochran (1) " "
Frederick Vernon Coville (8).....Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville (8) " "
David Sands Smith (5) " "
Carrie Rotrock More (3).....Eldred, Fla.
Edwin W. More (2).....Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. E. W. More (2) " "
George Decker Marvin (4) (2).....Groton, Mass.
Charles Bennett Foster (1).....Westboro, Mass.
Liberty Preston More (4).....Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Liberty Preston More (4) " "
George Liberty Shotts (4) " "
Mrs. George Liberty Shotts (4) " "
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (5).....Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator (5) " "
Orvis Mann More (6).....Chatham, N. J.
Mary Baldwin More (6) " "
Anna Louise More (6) " "
Ellie More (1).....Montclair, N. J.
Ida More (1) " "
Mrs. Katherine More Van Alen (8).....Newark, N. J.
William P. Van Alen (8) " "
Katherine Van Alen (8) " "
Harry Grove Sumner (8).....Passaic, N. J.
Anna Emily Sumner (8) " "
Otis More Underwood (2).....Union Hill, N. J.
Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier (7).....Erie, Penn.
Samuel P. More (1).....Great Bend, Penn.
William Chauncey Keator (2).....Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator (3) " "
John Frisbee Keator (5) " "
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator (5) " "
Rachel Keator (5) " "
John Frisbee Keator, Jr. (5) " "
Clement Sweatman Keator (5) " "
Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen (3) " "
Anna Palen (3) " "
Mrs. Oliver King Reed (3) " "
Wyllis W. More (3).....Wattsburg, Penn.
William Northrop (3).....Richmond, Va.
George Liberty More (4).....Barre, Vt.
James Gould More (4) " "
Mrs. Fannie Clark Spear (3) " "

NEW YORK STATE.

Lulu B. Leonard (5).....Amsterdam
Anna Louise More (3) " "
Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane (3) " "
Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson (5).....Annandale
Mrs. John More Foote (1).....Brooklyn
Mrs. Carrie More Hanna (1) " "
Dr. William More Decker (4) (2).....Buffalo
Mrs. William More Decker (4) (2) " "
Dorothy Decker (4) (2) " "
William More Decker, Jr. (4) (2) " "
David Fellows More (2) " "
Mrs. Helen More Smith (1) " "
Mrs. Emily More Shepard (1).....Camden
Mrs. Janette Smith Lewis (5).....Catskill
Mrs. Watson Dennis More (4) " "
Howard Chauncey Smith (5) " "
Prof. Edward Fitch (7).....Clinton
Mrs. Duncan G. More (8).....Cortland
Robert Bruce Smith (5) " "
Thomas Smith (5) " "
Bertie Ray More (7).....Cutting
Bettie Jane More (4).....Delancy
Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming (7).....Deposit
Mrs. Maria More Bennett (1).....Durhamville

Owen Wickes More (4).....Durham
 Mrs. Cora Dennis Mallory (4).....Hamden
 Mrs. Sarah More Sackett (4).....
 Clay Van More (3).....Hancock
 Mrs. Clay Van More (3).....
 Helen Miller Gould (3).....Irvington
 Dr. Luzerne Coville (8).....Ithaca
 Mrs. Luzerne Coville (8).....
 Mrs. Margaret More Kline (1).....Kingston
 Mrs. Wilson Page More (1).....
 Charles More Preston (4)(2).....
 Mrs. Charles More Preston (4)(2).....
 Eloise Ostrander Preston (4)(2).....
 Jansen Hasbrouck Preston (4)(2).....
 Orson Allaben Swart (4)(2).....Margaretville
 Fred More Swart (4)(2).....
 Katherine Anna Swart (4)(2).....
 Mrs. John Mitchell (7).....Newburg
 Betty Taylor More (7).....
 Mrs. Catherine More Decker (2).....New Rochelle
 Samuel Wesley Marvin (4)(2).....
 Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin (4)(2).....
 Eleanor Sands Marvin (4)(2).....
 Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr. (4)(2).....
 Abel Adams Crosby (2).....New York City
 Mrs. Abigail More Crosby (2).....
 Sara Crosby (2).....
 William Chauncey Crosby (2).....
 Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby (2).....
 George Jay Gould (3).....
 Edwin Gould (3).....
 Frank Jay Gould (3).....
 Ben Edwin Holden (1).....
 Frank Howell Holden (1).....
 Fred Rose Keator (2).....
 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator (5).....
 Anna Smith Keator (5).....
 Charles Husted More (8).....
 Mrs. Charles Husted More (8).....
 Cornelia More (1).....
 David Hubbell More (2).....
 Homer Morgan More (1).....
 Mary Merritt More (7).....
 Taylor More (1).....
 Mrs. Taylor More (1).....
 Ida Northrop (3).....
 Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow (3).....
 Elizabeth Green (1).....Oneida
 Mrs. Dolly Hunt Bligh (6).....Oneonta
 Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston (1).....Poughkeepsie
 Katherine B. Johnston (1).....
 Charles Church More (2).....
 Mrs. Charles Church More (2).....
 Mrs. Ella More Rose (2).....
 Charles Alfred Rose (2).....
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton (5).....Roxbury
 Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5).....
 Anna Bouton (5).....
 John Frisbee Bouton (5).....
 Charles Gorse Keator (5).....
 Mrs. Charles Gorse Keator (5).....
 Ruth Frisbee Keator (5).....
 Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren (4).....
 Mrs. James Ezekiel More (4).....
 John McIntosh More (4).....
 Samuel More (4).....
 Otis Preston More (2).....
 Carrie Harriet More (2).....
 Ella Katherine More (2).....
 Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith (5).....
 Theodore Stewart (2).....Silver Creek
 Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart (2).....
 Ethel Stewart (2).....
 Rosetta Van Dyke More (4).....Stamford
 Iram Colba Reed (3).....Syracuse
 Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner (5).....Troy
 Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch (7).....Walton
 George Sinclair Fitch (7).....
 Roderick Fitch (7).....
 Anna Sinclair Fitch (7).....
 Mrs. Isabella Sinclair Marvin (7).....
 Hector Sinclair Marvin (7).....
 Harry Fitch Marvin (7).....
 Mrs. Anna Marvin Green (7).....
 Edmund More (7).....
 Edmund More, Jr (7).....
 Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wells (7).....
 Margaret More (2).....Windham
 Abram Gould More (7).....Yonkers

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DISTRICT.

Mrs. Marion Howell Holden (1).....Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. Annie Howell Annis (1).....
 Frank M. Annis (1).....

Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall (1).....Aurora, Ill.
 Mrs. Betsey Burrows More (1).....
 Charles Barber More (3).....Chicago, Ill.
 Charles Herbert More (4).....
 Clair E. More (3).....
 Stuart More (3).....
 Clark More (1).....
 Minnie Gould More (3).....
 Rev. James Henry More, M. D. (6).....Polo, Ill.
 Mrs. James Henry More (5).....
 Anne More (6)(5).....
 Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew....(1)Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Marion May More (1).....
 Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin (5).....Tulsa, Ind. Ter.
 Mrs. Ida More Rogers (8).....Alden, Iowa
 Harold More Rogers (8).....
 Mrs. Ruth Windsor Crane (3).....Des Moines, Iowa
 Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell (3).....
 Frederick Windsor Hubbell (3).....
 James Windsor Hubbell (3).....
 Arthur James More (3).....Sioux City, Iowa
 George Willett More (8).....Detroit, Mich.
 Mrs. George Willett More (8).....
 Alfred More (2).....Gobleville, Mich.
 Jacob C. More (2).....Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Louise Maria Burgess (8).....St. Paul, Minn.
 Fred D. More (8).....Shelton, Neb.
 Vernon More Smith (5).....Minot, N. D.
 Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt (7).....Bellevue, O.
 James F. Millard (6).....Cleveland, O.
 Mrs. Clarissa More Millard (6).....
 Fred Brasted (6).....Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mrs. Cara More Keator (2).....Castlewood, S. D.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

Eugene More Brewster (3).....Denver, Colo.
 Carrol Tallman More (3).....
 Grace V. D. More (3).....
 Lafayette More (3).....Fort Morgan, Colo.
 Moncellus Leroy More (3).....
 Mrs. Susan More Roediger (3).....
 Virginia Roediger (3).....
 Jay Gould More (3).....Lennep, Mont.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRICT.

Mrs. Nancy S. Van Zandt (3).....Ocean Park, Cal.
 James Franklin Frisbee (5).....Pomona, Cal.
 George Lunt Frisbee (5).....
 Mrs. Mary Sinclair Miller (3).....La Grande, Or.
 Mrs. Elizabeth More Hadley (1).....Seattle, Wash.
 Homer More Hadley (1).....
 Alexander Grant Jackson (1).....
 Charles Church More (2).....
 Mrs. Charles Church More (2).....

OUTSIDE OF UNITED STATES.

Alexander Brewster Marvin (4)(2).....
Ponce, Porto Rico
 Mrs. Mary More Golding (6).....
Vega Baga, Porto Rico

SUMMARY.

Number of adults paying dues..... 194
 Number of minors paying dues..... 18
 Total number paying dues..... 212

PERMANENT COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

March 22, 1906.

A meeting was held on the above date, in New York City. There were present eighteen members of the family. The question of an emblem for the Association was discussed, and a committee appointed to investigate the matter and report at a meeting in the near future.

April 5, 1906.

This meeting was also held in New York City and was attended by thirteen members of the family. A motion was made and carried that a design, circular in form and with the letters J. M. A. inscribed thereon, be adopted as the Association's emblem. There has been considerable discussion over this matter and we hope to give further information concerning it in the next Journal.

LOCAL CHAPTERS.

Since the 1905 Reunion, and directly due to its stimulating influence, local Chapters of the John More Association have been formed at New York City and at Chicago. We Give here accounts of the inaugural meetings of each Chapter.

(1) New York Chapter

(Minutes as reported by Secretary Crosby)

June 6, 1906.

"The first meeting of the New York Local Chapter of the John More Association, was held at the St. Denis Hotel, Wednesday, June 6, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon, with Dr. Bruce Smith Keator in the chair. Those present were:

Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (5) Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator (5)
Mrs. Ella More Rose (2) Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Eleanor More Johnston (1)
Charles More Preston (4) Kingston, N. Y.
Samuel Wesley Marvin (4) (2)
.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Harry Grove Sumner (8) Passaic, N. J.
Charles Husted More (8) New York City
Edward More Waller (8)
Mrs. Abigail More Crosby (2) "
Fred Rose Keator (2) "
George More (1) "
H. E. More "
William Chauncey Crosby (2) "

On motion of Charles M. Preston, Charles Husted More was nominated for and elected chairman of the New York Local Chapter.

On motion of Mrs. Ella More Rose, William C. Crosby was nominated for and elected secretary.

On motion of Charles M. Preston a committee of three was appointed to draft a set of By-Laws for this Chapter, Charles Husted More to be chairman of said committee and Edward M. Waller and Fred R. Keator the other members.

On motion the meeting adjourned."

The above account gives merely the business side of the meeting, and says nothing of the enthusiasm and good fellowship which were so evident throughout, at this meeting and at the luncheon which followed and which have been referred to with keen satisfaction by members of the family, who were able to be present.

The credit for this splendid beginning for the Chapter is due very largely to Charles More Preston, who proposed and managed the affair.

Information concerning the work and meetings of the New York Chapter may be obtained from the Secretary, William Chauncey Crosby, 746 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

(2) CHICAGO CHAPTER.

(Minutes as reported by Secretary Greenman)

September 20, 1905.

"At a small social gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marsh, of Sheridan Park, Chicago, on the 20th of September, 1905, it was suggested that an effort be made to assemble the various members

of the More family living in and about the city for a dinner or banquet sometime during the coming winter. The guests present immediately resolved themselves into a deliberative body. Rev. James H. More was made chairman and Jesse More Greenman secretary. A motion was then formally made and seconded: 'That the chairman be empowered to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of holding a dinner or banquet in Chicago some time during the winter.' After discussion the motion was unanimously carried, and the chair appointed Mr. Charles Herbert More chairman and Dr. Jesse More Greenman, secretary, and in addition any five individuals whom these parties might choose to co-operate with them. The complete committee was finally made up as follows: Mr. Charles Herbert More, chairman; Rev. James H. More, Mr. Orlo More, Mr. Clair E. More, Jesse More Greenman, secretary.

The formal meeting was then adjourned and all enjoyed a delightful evening."

June 9, 1906.

Reports of two more meetings of this Chapter have been received by the Secretary. One on Saturday, June 9, 1906, when Mrs. Timothy N. Holden and Mrs. Frank M. Annis, of Aurora, Illinois, entertained the More cousins at luncheon in their adjoining homes. Nearly forty responded to the invitations sent out and, after luncheon, a local chapter was organized which was called the Central Chapter of the John More Association. The officers chosen were as follows:

Rev. James H. More, M. D. President
Charles Herbert More 1st Vice-President
Mrs. Annie More Dodge 2d Vice-President
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden 3d Vice-President
Clark More Treasurer
Jesse More Greenman Secretary

Besides these officers there is to be a council composed of two members, a lady and gentleman, from each line of the family residing within the geographical limits of the Central Chapter.

The remainder of the afternoon was passed in most delightful social intercourse."

The day was perfect, and the hospitality of the hostesses no less so. Special effort had been made to reach all members of the family who might properly belong to this chapter, and cards with printed instructions concerning trains, etc., had accompanied each card of invitation to this meeting, every detail of which—both in its preparation and its execution—manifested clearly the thoughtfulness and resources of those who had it in charge.

Those present were:

Timothy N. Holden (1) Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden (1) "
Frank M. Annis (1) "
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis (1) "
Ben Edwin Holden (1) "
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More (1) "
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall (1) "
Clark More (1) Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew (1) Tiskilwa, Ill.
Marion May More (1) "

Clair E. More (3).....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Clair E. More (2) " "
 John M. Perry (3) " "
 Mrs. Lucy More Perry (3) " "
 Minnie Gould More (3) " "
 Orlo Safford More (3) " "
 Charles Herbert More (4) " "
 Mrs. Charles Herbert More (4) " "
 James Harold More (4) " "
 Herman DuBois More (4) " "
 Rev. James Henry More, M. D. (6)...Polo, Ill.
 Mrs. James Henry More (5) " "
 Anne More (6) (5) " "
 Faith More (6) (5).....Chicago, Ill.
 Charles L. Keller (6) (5) " "
 George C. Marsh (6) (5) " "
 Mrs. Marie More Marsh (6) (5) " "
 Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley (5) " "
 Agnes R. Riley (5).....Oak Park, Ill.
 Prof. Jesse More Greenman (6)...Chicago, Ill.
 James William Greenman (6).Morgan Park, Ill.
 Grace I. Greenman (6) " "
 E. Allen Frost (8).....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Edna Van Allen Frost (8) " "

October 6, 1906.

The third meeting of this progressive Chapter took place on October 6, 1906, in Chicago, where sixteen members of the family took lunch together at one table in the Stratford. It was suggested that there be a regular weekly appointment and that all the kin be informed of this through the Journal, with date and place and an invitation for all who can conveniently do so to come when passing through the city and consider themselves welcome to a kind of family table *a la carte*.

(After the above in regard to regular weekly appointment was put into type, and just before the Journal went to press, the following minutes were received from Secretary Greenman.)

"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Central Chapter of the John More Association, held at the Hotel Stratford, Chicago, September 26, 1906, it was voted that members of the More Family, who on account of business or professional duties are in Chicago daily and consequently lunch in town, as well as all members of the clan, be given an opportunity to lunch together at stated times. The Hotel Stratford, Michigan Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, was selected as a central place of meeting, and Fridays, especially the first Friday of each month, from 12 to 1 o'clock, the most convenient time. A table in the main dining room on the second floor will be reserved until half-past twelve. Cousins desiring to become better acquainted with their kin are cordially invited to co-operate in this plan."

Prof. Jesse More Greenman, Secretary, 5473 Ellis Ave., Chicago, or Charles Herbert More, Tribune Building, Chicago, will gladly furnish information concerning the meetings of the Chapter.

Charles Husted More, (8), chairman of the New York Local Chapter and a member of the Executive Committee of the John More Association, has just made a business trip to Seattle. He was a very welcome visitor at the Secretary's home.

David Sands Smith, (5), formerly of Worcester, N. Y., has a position in the Surgeon General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Fred Rose Keator, (2), has located in New York City, after spending three years at the Harvard Law School. He is with Charles S. Mackenzie, Esq., 27 William Street.

Samuel More, (4), was elected President of the Roxbury Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ives More, (3), of Grand Gorge, N. Y., took an extended trip to Denver, Colo., and the West generally, in the fall of 1905. Mr. More was a delegate to the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

Miss Lula More, (3), of Grand Gorge, N. Y., attended the Emerson School of Oratory at Boston during the last year.

Moncellus Leroy More, (3), of Fort Morgan, Colorado, visited his old home in New York state early in the summer of 1906. He also spent several days with cousins in Grand Gorge and Roxbury.

Arthur W. Seacord, (8), oldest son of James M. Seacord, (8), was graduated from the common school course of Oklahoma in May 1904, and is now a student at Orleans Seminary, Orleans, Nebraska.

Vernon Theodore Stewart, (2), who is with the Huntley Manufacturing Co., was, at the age of twenty-two, elected a director of the State Bank of Silver Creek, N. Y., of which his father, Theodore Stewart, is cashier.

Roderick Fitch, (7), of Walton, N. Y., and Mrs. Julia Grant Jackson, (1), of Margaretville, N. Y., are respectively vice president and secretary of the Home Department of the Delaware County, N. Y., Sunday School Association.

Miss Rose More, (4), of Stamford, N. Y., and Miss Carrie E. More, (4), of Roxbury, N. Y., visited in Vermont during the month of January last.

Samuel P. More (1), and wife, spent last winter in Florida, returning to their home in Great Bend, Penn., in April.

Orrin Peck Now Famous in London.

The above headlines appeared in a San Francisco paper some months ago from which we quote the following in regard to Mr. Peck, who is a member of the John T. line:

"London, May 6.—American artists dominate the Royal Academy exhibition which opened yesterday. Abbey's vast canvas of Columbus landing in America is a striking work. Sargent's portrait of Dr. Osler and three other Baltimore professors is masterly.

One of the sensations of the exhibition has been achieved by Orrin Peck, of San Francisco, whose name Friday was unknown to the art world in London, but which today is on everybody's lips. This is the first time Peck has exhibited in London and he has achieved the extraordinary honor of having his large canvas of Priests Blessing Flowers at the Santa Barbara Mission, in California, hung in line with another large canvas of a Bavarian Garden in a conspicuous position.

The art critics unstintedly praise Peck's work, and with one bound he has become famous in London art circles."

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 14

Seattle, Washington

May, 1908

CENTRAL CHAPTER SECOND ANNUAL MEETING JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1906.

REV. JAMES HENRY MORE, M. D., President
Polo, Ill.

CHARLES HERBERT MORE, 1st Vice-Pres.
Chicago, Ill.

MRS. ANNIE MORE DODGE, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Dixon, Ill.

MRS. MARION HOWELL HOLDEN, 3rd V.-P.
Aurora, Ill.

CLARK MORE, Treasurer
Chicago, Ill.

PROF. JESSE MORE GREENMAN, Secretary
5731 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

The Third Annual Meeting of the Central Chapter of the John More Association will be held at Dixon, Illinois, on June 12th and 13th, 1908, by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dodge (Annie L. More, John B., James, John More). The members are asked to assemble at the Dodge residence on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., when an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and other business matters will receive attention. On Saturday morning some entertainment will be provided, and at one o'clock luncheon will be served. It is earnestly hoped that a large number will be present on this occasion.

(Signed) DR. JAMES H. MORE,

President.

MR. CLARK MORE,

Treasurer.

MR. JESSE MORE GREENMAN,

Secretary.

Starved Rock Hotel, Utica, Illinois.

June 7, 1907.

The second annual meeting of the Central Chapter of The John More Association was held at Starved Rock, near Utica, Illinois, June 7-9, 1907.

Several members of the Chapter assembled at Starved Rock Hotel during the afternoon of June 7th; and following dinner of the same evening the annual business meeting was called to order by the President, Rev. Dr. James H. More. Twenty members were present.

The minutes of the Aurora meeting were read and approved.

A brief report was then presented by the Treasurer, Mr. Clark More, stating the amount of money received as dues, the amount of small bills incurred by the Chapter during the year, all of which had been paid, leaving a balance in the treasury. Upon motion of Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall, seconded by Mrs. Timothy N. Holden, that all bills be allowed, the motion was carried and the report accepted.

Reports were then called for from the following Committees:

(1) Committee on Programme for Starved Rock Meeting:

Mr. Clark More, Chairman.

Mrs. Timothy N. Holden.

Mrs. Frank M. Annis.

Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall.

Mrs. E. Allen Frost.

Mr. Jesse More Greenman.

Mrs. Charles L. Keller (by invitation to council with Committee).

Report accepted.

(2) Committee on Constitution and By-Laws:

Jesse More Greenman, Chairman.

Charles Herbert More.

The Committee reported as follows:

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Central Chapter of the John More Association.

ARTICLE II.

Object.

The object of the Chapter shall be to stimulate general interest, to promote the welfare, and to encourage helpful relations among the lineal descendants of John and Betty Taylor More, and those allied by marriage.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

The members of the Chapter shall consist, (1) of those born into the family, (2) those allied by marriage to lineal descendants, (3) adopted children.

ARTICLE IV.

Officers.

The officers of the Chapter shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall perform the usual duties of their offices. They shall, moreover, constitute an Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V.

Council.

There shall also be a Council, which body shall be made up of two members from each branch of the family represented within the territory of the Chapter. The Council together with the Executive Committee shall constitute an Advisory Board which shall direct and control all affairs of the Chapter, except as are otherwise herein provided, and shall direct the expenditure of its funds. Eight members of the Advisory Board shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI.

Nominations.

The Executive Committee shall appoint a committee of three to nominate the officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting. Said nominations shall be made at least thirty days before the date of the annual meeting.

ARTICLE VII.

Election of Officers.

Officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting, and shall hold office until their successors are elected. All vacancies in their number may be filled by the Advisory Board.

ARTICLE VIII.

Meetings.

An annual meeting shall be held in each calendar year at such time and place as may be determined by the Executive Committee. Special meetings may also be called by the Executive Committee at such times and places as it may decide upon.

ARTICLE IX.

Dues.

The annual dues for each adult member of the Chapter shall be fifty cents, and twenty-five cents for each member under sixteen years of age.

ARTICLE X.

Geographical Limits.

The territory, embraced by the Chapter, shall include the State of Ohio on the east and the country westward to the crest of the Rocky Mountains.

ARTICLE XI.

Amendments.

Any proposed amendment of this Constitution must be presented in the announcement of an annual meeting of the Chapter, and to become effective, must be approved by a majority of the members present at the ensuing meeting.

An amendment was introduced to insert in the Constitution a clause providing for the order of business. The amendment was accepted and referred to the President and Secretary with full power to draft such a clause.

Motion was made by Judge Frank M. Annis, and duly seconded, that the report of the committee be accepted and the Constitution, as amended, be adopted. The motion was unanimously carried.

Cordial invitation was then extended by Mrs. O. B. Dodge for the Central Chapter to hold its next annual meeting at her home in Dixon, Illinois.

It was deemed advisable that the next annual meeting be held on a Friday and Saturday early in June of 1908; and it was urged, moreover, that something be done to bring out the young people and children.

Certain correspondence was read, including a letter from the General Secretary, Mr. Charles Church More, under date of June 3, 1907, which dealt chiefly with the finances of the General Association particularly with reference to the publication of the More Family Journal, and the founding of a More Family Scholarship.

It was suggested by the Chair that dues to the General Association be paid to the Secretary of the Local Chapter, Mr. Clark More.

The mention of a scholarship called forth some discussion, and it was finally moved by J. M. Greenman and seconded by Mr. Timothy N. Holden, that the Chair appoint a committee to look into the feasibility and advisability of founding a More Family Scholarship.

The Chair appointed the following committee:

Jesse More Greenman, Chairman.
E. Allen Frost.

The business meeting was then adjourned to reassemble on top of Starved Rock the following morning.

The evening was pleasantly terminated by well rendered vocal and instrumental selections given by Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall, Miss Maude Van Alen and Mrs. E. R. Pettigrew.

Starved Rock, Illinois.

June 8, 1907.

The meeting on top of Starved Rock was called to order by the President, Rev. J. H. More. The Chair asked for unfinished and new business. The Secretary drew attention to the fact that some definite method should be decided upon as to the manner in which the Council should be chosen. Motion was made and seconded that the Chair appoint the Council. The motion was carried and the Secretary was instructed to incorporate this proviso in the Constitution.

Mr. E. Allen Frost was then called upon to speak in behalf of "Our Allied Members."

Only a verbatim statement could here do justice to Mr. Frost's remarks. Among other things he stated that "Our lives are made up of experiences"; he spoke of our individual influence, its effect upon the immediate family, upon society and the nation. He dwelt upon the value of organization, the advantages of meetings, especially in that they strengthen the family tie, emphasize the individual and help us to grow old gracefully, and finally increase the sum total of average. In closing Mr. Frost said that "It is our duty to hand life-duties and pleasures on to those who follow us."

A very thorough and scholarly Historical Account of Starved Rock was presented by Judge Frank M. Annis, giving much accurate and entertaining information concerning this, one of the most interesting places historically in the State of Illinois.

HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF STARVED ROCK.

By Judge Frank M. Annis.

The recorded history of Illinois begins in 1673. One hundred years before the Declaration of Independence.

On a clear warm day in the early part of September, 1673, two bark canoes were seen slowly gliding up the Illinois river, whose placid waters had never before reflected the face of a white man.

These canoes were propelled partly by sail and partly by oar and as they progressed those on board caused the wild woods along the shores to resound with songs of praise.

On the sail of the foremost canoe was painted various devices representing a coat of arms, a pipe of peace and a cross—emblematical of power, friendship and Christianity.

This party of voyagers consisted of nine persons. Louis Joliet a government officer,

Jaques Marquette a Jesuit priest, five oarsmen, and two Indian interpreters. It was late in the afternoon when they arrived at the great town of the Illinois Indians, located on the bank of the river at "Starved Rock." Warriors armed with bows and arrows lined the shore, prepared to give the strangers battle if enemies and greet them with kindness if friends.

The canoes came to a halt when Joliet displayed the "Wampum," a token of friendship, at sight of which the warriors lowered their weapons.

On landing Father Marquette approached the Indians while holding aloft in one hand the pipe of peace and in the other a small gold cross.

The Indians collected around Marquette in great astonishment, offering him many presents to appease the wrath of the great Manito, from whom they now believed the strangers had come.

Here Joliet planted a post on which he placed the portrait of Louis the XIV, together with a picture of the French coat of arms.

When all was silent Joliet advanced, holding aloft in one hand his sword and in the other a sod of earth, proclaimed in a loud voice: "In the name and by the authority of the most high Christian king of France, Louis XIV, I take possession of all the country from Canada to the Pacific and from the lakes to the south-sea and henceforth it shall be called "New France."

Joliet was the master of several Indian dialects and after completing this ceremony he addressed the Indians as follows: "On this post you see the picture and coat of arms of the greatest chief on earth whom we call King. This great chief will be your father and you will be his children."

On the third day the canoes of the travelers, accompanied by some of the Illinois Indians as guides, were again on the waters of the river on the way to Lake Michigan. At the mouth of the Chicago river they separated. Joliet, with his companions, continuing on their way to Canada to report his discovery of the Mississippi river to the Governor, while Marquette, with two others, returned to Green Bay to continue the work of converting the Indians.

The following year Marquette returned as he had promised to do to the town of the Illinois Indians. He was received as an angel from Heaven. Five hundred chiefs and old men seated themselves in a circle around the Father. The whole village assembled to meet him. With deep pathos the words of the Father in pure Indian dialect penetrated the hearts of his hearers. He remained with them a short time and established at "Starved Rock" the first mission established in the Illinois country.

In the spring of 1680 La Salle, with two companions, arrived at "Starved Rock" and, finding it a natural fortress rising abruptly

from the bank of the river, towering above the trees, they ascended it and found that with but little labor it could be made impregnable, so that a few soldiers could hold it against a host of savages.

When La Salle reached Canada he directed that Tonti fortify this Rock and make it his stronghold.

In the fall of 1682 La Salle, with about forty soldiers under his command, commenced building a fort on "Starved Rock." The place of ascending was improved by breaking off projecting crags and cutting rude steps in the steep pathway.

The stunted cedars that crowned the summit were cut away to make room for a fortification, and the margin of the Rock was encircled with earth works. Timbers were cut and dragged up the stair-like path to build a block house, store house and dwellings and palisades. A small cannon brought from Canada was mounted upon the ramparts, and when the fort was completed the French flag was flung to the breeze, the cannon fired three salutes in honor of Louis XIV, and the soldiers shouted, "Vive le Roi."

The Fort was named Fort St. Louis, or Rock Fort, and in dedicating it Father Zenobe called on the Virgin to bless it, to keep it in the true faith, and protect it from the enemies of the Cross.

From the wooden ramparts of Fort St. Louis, which was as high and almost inaccessible as an eagle's nest, the French could look down upon the Indian town below, and also upon the winding river, and the great meadow which lay spread out before them like a map.

The fur trade flourished here and became a source of great wealth. For eighteen years it was conducted by Tonti. In 1687 Tonti, with fifty French soldiers and two hundred Indian warriors, went to Canada to join in an expedition against the Indians south of Lake Ontario; after this successful expedition he returned with his soldiers and Indian allies, accompanied by a number of emigrant families, wives and daughters of traders and soldiers. It was a beautiful clear morning in mid-summer; the occupants of Fort St. Louis, after the morning prayer and exhortation of Father Allonez, were collected along the brink of the Rock watching the finny tribes as they sported over the sands of the shallow waters. While thus engaged they were startled by hearing the sound of a bugle up the river, and on looking in that direction they were surprised to see the broad stream covered with canoes fast approaching the fort. On came this large fleet with flags flying, drums beating, announcing the return of Tonti's army.

On the night following the return a wine supper and ball were given in honor of the occasion, and the great hall of the Fort rang with songs, and music, and other demonstrations of joy. Ladies from the fash-

ionable society of Montreal (think of that up here on "Starved Rock" over two hundred years ago), gave an air of refinement to the ball, and such a gay party was never before witnessed anywhere in the wild west. Father Allonez, who had spent twenty years among the savages without mingling in refined society, became so overjoyed by the gay party and the effects of the wine that he threw his arms around some of the fair ladies and insisted on bestowing his blessing on them. Below in the Indian village a gay time was also being had. Many of their favorite dogs were killed, a feast prepared, and they danced around the scalps taken in their late expedition. The sound of their drums and the yells of the dancers were heard at the Fort, and were responded to by the booming of cannon.

After the brutal assassination of La Salle in Texas, Father Cavalier, a Jesuit priest, with five companions, started for Fort St. Louis on the Illinois river. In September, 1688, while rowing their canoe up the rapid current, they saw on their right a high rock cliff towering above the forest trees and surrounded by palisades. As they drew near a troop of Indians, headed by a white man in French uniform, descended from the rock fortress and discharged their guns in honor of their arrival, shouting at the same time, *Vive le Roi.*"

The voyagers landed from their canoe, ascended the cliff, and were within the stockades of Ft. St. Louis. Here were block houses, a magazine, as well as small chapel, and many Indian lodges occupied by the allies of the French.

At the time of Father Cavalier's arrival at Ft. St. Louis, Tonti was absent on a mission of peace in the Winnebago country, but the lieutenant of the garrison supplied him with new apparel out of his stores.

A fine satin robe with a gold Cross and other sacred emblems had been sent from France a short time before by the Bishop of Rouen to be presented to the most devoted Jesuit in America.

The priests of Quebec awarded the gift to Father Chrisp, who had spent a long life among the Indians of the Lake Huron region, but of late had been Chaplain of Ft. St. Louis. The cloak and emblems were sent, but before they arrived Father Chrisp had died.

In the presence of all the soldiers and a large collection of Indians Father Cavalier was presented with these articles, and in return the holy Father raised his hands heavenward invoking God's blessing on all the occupants of Ft. St. Louis.

For more than a half century Chassagoac was head chief of the Illinois Indians, who lived around the Rock. His personal appearance is described in a letter written by Father Zenobe to a friend in Quebec, which says he was very large, with high forehead and sharp expressive eyes. In

his nose he wore a large ring made of buffalo horn, and round his ankles were wreathes of small bells, and on his head he wore a crown of eagle feathers. In the gallery of Jesuit collection in Rouen, France, can be seen a life-size portrait of him.

It was a bright day in the latter part of the summer of 1714. All was quiet in the Indian village. Warriors were fishing along the river or engaged in games of chance; squaws attending their domestic affairs or watching scores of naked children playing in the dirt. All of a sudden the death knell was heard, throwing the whole village into confusion, when old and young were seen running hither and thither to learn the cause. The great chief, Chassagoac, in the fulness of his years, had fallen dead while standing at the entrance of his lodge. The wailings and lamentations of the Indians were heard at the Fort. The French at the Fort attended the funeral of the fallen chieftain and gave him a Christian burial. The many wives, children and grandchildren of the old chief, together with all the warriors of the town, blackened their faces and with loud wailings followed the remains to the grave.

Father Felix, one of the priests at the Fort, pronounced absolution over the body, sprinkling it with holy water according to the Jesuit custom and prayed to the Holy Virgin to admit the spirit to the happy hunting grounds above.

On account of the Christian faith of Chassagoac and his fidelity to the French colony the Bishop of Rouen had sent him many presents, consisting of gold images, crosses, crucifixes, etc., all of which were buried with him, and a mound raised above his grave on which Father Felix erected a large cross bearing a Latin inscription. The mound may still be seen near Starved Rock.

About 100 years after this time, Waba, a Pottawottamie Indian chief of some note, learning from tradition that valuable trinkets were buried in the mound, it is said, opened it and robbed it of its treasure.

Henry de Tonti, whose name figures so much in the history of Le Rocher, was a strange character, an Italian of noble birth. Banished from Italy he found a home at Rouen, France, where he joined the French army and served as Captain. He then joined La Salle in his enterprise to this country and was made second in command.

For nearly twenty years after the death of La Salle, Tonti carried on trade with the Indians at "Starved Rock." Some years after that time he died and was buried by the riverside at that place.

For many years after his death both French and Indians, while passing up and down the river, would stop to visit his

grave and sometimes place upon it flowers and mementoes.

In the Louvre gallery in Paris can be seen a full length portrait of a man dressed in French uniform, epaulets upon his shoulders, an eagle upon his breast. Below the picture in large letters: "Henry de Tonti, Voyager to America."

As long as the fur trade was conducted at Ft. St. Louis by Tonti the Indians were satisfied with his manner of doing business, but those who followed him in the business swindled the Indians.

They converted the Fort into a regular harem in violation of both the French and Indian code of morals.

Things came to such a pass that the head chief, Jero, called a council and it was decided to expel the French from among them.

On a warm morning in the latter part of the summer of 1718, while most of the occupants of Ft. St. Louis, after a night of revelry, were still asleep, they were suddenly aroused by the presence of the avengers, 3,000 warriors armed and painted as for war.

Jero, the head chief, informed them they were there to destroy the Fort, and giving orders to the warriors to fire the buildings, in a few moments the block house, store house and dwellings were in flames.

Thus Ft. St. Louis was destroyed after standing thirty-six years and figuring extensively in the history of western discoveries.

The great Iroquois confederation, whose battle fields were strewn with their victims from the Atlantic coast to the Wabash in Indiana, and from north of the Great Lakes to the Alleghanies and the Ohio, finally extended their enterprises to the Illinois.

With great slaughter they defeated this hitherto invincible people, laid waste their great city at Ft. St. Louis and scattered them in broken bands over their wide domain.

Fort St. Louis acquired the name of "Starved Rock" from the following events in its history:

At a council of the Illinois and Pottawottamie Indians, Kinneboo, the head chief of the Illinois tribe, stabbed Pontiac, the chief of the Pottawottamies.

Not long after that time the Pottawottamies surprised the Illinois by an attack upon them. In front of the invaders on a red pole was carried the skull and cross-bones of Pontiac, showing that no quarter would be asked or given. The conflict lasted for two days. During a heavy storm and in the darkness of night the remnant of the Illinois tribe crossed the river and ascended Le Rocher, upon which had existed Ft. St. Louis. Here on this Rock were collected the remnant of the Illinois Indians, consisting of about twelve hundred, three hundred of whom were warriors. The

fugitives considered themselves safe from their enemy, and they offered up prayers and sang songs of praise to the great Manito for their deliverance.

After repeated attempts to take the Rock by storm, the invaders decided to starve the besieged. Day after day passed but still they were closely watched by their enemy.

At night they looked upon the silent stars toward the spirit land, and in their wild imagination they saw angels waiting to receive them.

Below them at the base of the Rock flowed the river and as its rippling waters glided softly by it appeared in mockery of their burning thirst.

For a time they survived by eating of the dead. A party of the besieging forces now ascended the Rock and tomahawked all that had survived the famine.

In the vicinity of "Starved Rock" many relics of the Indians and of the early French explorers have been found; rifle and cannon balls, gold and silver crosses, two bronze medallion heads, one of Louis XIV and the other of Pope Leo X.

A mission of the Recollet Frairs, of the order of St. Francis, was maintained on the Rock until 1719.

Judge Breese, in his History of Illinois, speaking of "Starved Rock," says:

"Perhaps no other place in the whole valley can be found more capable of defense than that, for on the water side the dark gray Rock rises with but few projecting angles nearly perpendicular to a height of 200 feet above the river, whilst to landward it has no approach but at one point and that easily defended. It is a most romantic spot. I have stood upon it and gazed for hours upon the beautiful landscape spread out before me.

"The undulating valley rich in its verdure, the rounded hills clad in their forest livery, and the gentle river pursuing its noiseless way to the gulf, all in harmonious association, make up a picture over which the eye delights to wander, and when to these are added the recollection of the heroic adventurers who first occupied it, that there the banner of France floated for many years freely in the winds, that there was civilization, whilst all around them was barbaric darkness, the most intense and varied emotions cannot fail to be awakened."

In 1763, one hundred years after Joliet and Marquette first visited this place, trouble came to the Jesuits in France, and they were expelled from the country.

Their persecution held wherever France had sway. All their property was promptly seized, while the Jesuit priests with the single exception of Father Meurin, were

driven from the country. His death occurred in 1777.

So all these efforts of one hundred years of toil, exile and sacrifice came to naught.

Nothing material remains today in all the Illinois country to recall the early labors of Jesuit and Recollet.

With no weapons but the crucifix and the breviary, with no aids but their faithful compass, and their savage guides, with no hopes to cheer them with which the world bore part, prompted alone by religious enthusiasm did they wander upon these unknown rivers and wastes and gladly meet all the dangers that beset them.

These devoted men sought to display their little tapers in these dark and dreary regions, and when we consider the period at which they attempted it, we are at a loss which to admire the most, the courage and perseverance they manifested, or the religious ardor which animated them in the enterprise.

The charm of this spot largely lies in the fact that everything still remains in a state of nature, just as it was when Joliet, Marquette and Tonti and all other explorers, missionaries, traders and trappers were here so many years ago.

Here is the soil upon which they trod, the same rocks lie here, and I should not be surprised if some of the trees now standing saw the stirring events of those early days.

Here people lived and loved, and prayed, and fought and died, 200 years ago. Thousands of human beings, most of them Indians, have been resolved to dust again upon this Rock and in the range of our vision.

It is now nearly 200 years since the Jesuit Fathers and the Recollet Friars raised their voices in prayer where we are now gathered.

Upon this auspicious occasion I beg leave to ask our beloved brother, the Rev. James H. More, to bless us, and all the people who have ascended this Rock, whether in peace or war during all the ages that have passed and gone forever.

I ask him to connect this happy occasion with those far away times when pious Jesuit Fathers made this Rock their rendezvous, and did the work they felt called upon to do without fear of anything and in the love of God.

Our esteemed President then spoke with his usual vigor and keenness of interest in the clan, dwelling especially upon the purpose of our organization and the possibilities for wielding an extended influence, particularly through education. Dr. More's addresses are of exceptional interest to the kin, because his intimate acquaintance with the family enables him to closely associate

the past and the present, looking back with satisfaction and pride, and forward with hope and encouragement.

A photograph of the group was taken on the spot by Mrs. Cornelia Kendall, after which those present spent the rest of the morning strolling leisurely about the historic Rock and through some of the near-by canyons. Throughout the exercises on Starved Rock the flag of France was unfurled to the breeze.

In accordance with the programme an excursion was made to Deer Park in the afternoon. The entire party enjoyed a drive through the Park and a walk through its deep and interesting gorges, returning to the hotel late in the afternoon.

Following dinner a very pleasant and restful excursion was made on the Illinois river, after which a most delightful social evening was passed at the hotel.

On Sunday morning those remaining participated in further strolls about the picturesque canyons and along the river. In the afternoon the assembly broke up, and the various cousins returned to their respective homes satisfied that the Starved Rock meeting had been a successful gathering and a most enjoyable occasion.

Those in attendance were:

Mrs. Orris B. Dodge Dixon, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Frost..... Chicago, Ill.
Mr. James W. Greenman.... Morgan Park, Ill.
Miss Grace I. Greenman.... Morgan Park, Ill.
Judge and Mrs. Frank M. Annis... Aurora, Ill.
Mr. Jesse J. Greenman..... Morgan Park, Ill.
Mr. Jesse More Greenman Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden... Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Burton D. Holmes..... De Kalb, Ill.
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall..... Aurora, Ill.
Dr. B. Frank Landis..... Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert More..... Chicago, Ill.
Mr. Clark More Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James H. More... Polo, Ill.
Miss Marion May More..... Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pettigrew... Tiskilwa, Ill.
Miss Maude Elizabeth Van Alen... Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Waters... Geneseo, Ill.

Respectfully submitted,

JESSE MORE GREENMAN,

Secretary.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Last October the following letter was sent to members of the Central Chapter by their Secretary:

The informal luncheons, which have become an established custom of the Central Chapter of the John More Association, will be resumed on Friday, November first,

nineteen hundred and seven, at half-past twelve, at the Hotel Stratford, corner Michigan Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, continuing throughout the season 1907-8 on the first Friday of each month excepting July, August and September. These meetings are for all members of the Chapter and of the General Association who may be in Chicago on these dates.

The undersigned would be glad to receive notice of any change of address in order to keep a complete and correct mailing-list.

JESSE MORE GREENMAN,

Secretary.

NEW YORK CHAPTER JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1906.

CHARLES HUSTED MORE, Chairman
New York City.

WILLIAM CHAUNCEY CROSBY, Secretary
746 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

OUTING

On Saturday, June 15, 1907, a party, made up of members of the New York Chapter of the John More Association, took an outing trip to West Point.

They left New York City at 8:40 in the morning on the Hudson River Day Line Steamer "Hendrick Hudson," arriving at West Point at 12 o'clock noon, where they were met by Mr. Charles Church More, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., President of the John More Association, and Dr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Marlboro.

Luncheon was served at the West Point Hotel, after which the time was spent in visiting and taking photographs of the party.

Those from New York City and vicinity took the down day boat and arrived in the city at 6 p. m.

Those who took the steamer trip were:

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor More..... New York City
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson... Maplewood, N. J.
Miss Eleanor More..... Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. William Worthen More.... Harrison, N. J.
Mr. Henry Eugene More..... Harrison, N. J.
Mr. Charles Husted More..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Hunt St. John..... New York City
Miss Ethel Hunt St. John..... New York City
Mr. and Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby..... New York City

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY

No. 14.

May, 1908

Issued by the John More Association.

Address all communications to
Charles Church More, Secretary,
Box 93, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

Historical Journal Committee.

Taylor More New York City
Miss Carrie Rotrock More..... Eldred, Fla.
John Frisbee Keator..... Philadelphia, Penn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton... Roxbury, N. Y.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman..... Chicago, Ill.
Prof. Edward Fitch..... Clinton, N. Y.
Miss Mary Frances More..... Walton, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville..... Ithaca, N. Y.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1890.

Eighteenth Year of the Association—September, 1907, to September, 1908.

CHARLES CHURCH MORE, President
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DR. BRUCE SMITH KEATOR, 1st Vice-Pres.
Asbury Park, N. J.

MISS HELEN MILLER GOULD, 2nd V.-Pres.
Irvington, N. Y.

FRANK JAY GOULD, Treasurer
New York City.

CHARLES CHURCH MORE, Secretary
Box 93, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

Executive Committee

Charles More Preston, Chairman..... New York City
Charles Church More, Ex-officio..... Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Taylor More New York City
Charles Husted More..... New York City
Frank Howell Holden..... New York City
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator..... New York City
William Chauncey Keator.... Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1905.

DR. HARRY MAYHAM KEATOR, President
New York City.

SAMUEL WESLEY MARVIN, JR., 1st V.-Pres.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

MISS BETTY TAYLOR MORE, 2nd V.-Pres.
Newburg, N. Y.

JANSEN HASBROUCK PRESTON, Treasurer
Kingston, N. Y.

MISS ANNA BOUTON, Secretary
Roxbury, N. Y.

HARRY LONGYEAR PRESTON, Corr. Sec.
Jordan, N. Y.

Another Journal, containing biographies, wedding accounts and personals, will be published as soon as the Secretary can find time to prepare the copy and funds sufficient to defray the expenses are in hand.

Please examine the Tables of Changes in the Genealogical Department and notify the Secretary of errors and omissions.

DAVID FELLOWS MORE.

David Fellows More, former Secretary of the John More Association, died January 16, 1908, in New York City. For years he gave largely of his time to the Association cause and made many a sacrifice that the work might prosper.

Mr. More was Corresponding Secretary of the General Committee of Twenty-five which planned the First Reunion and carried it through. Part of the work consisted in gathering funds for the John More Monument. He was Secretary of the John More Association from its organization till 1900, during which time the Second and Third Reunions were held. Mr. More acted as Secretary of the Committee on the "History of the More Family," and together with his wife edited the book. He also founded the "Historical Journal of the More Family," and was its editor for many years. A biography of Mr. More will be given in another issue of the Journal.

At a gathering of the Central Chapter of the John More Association, held at the Hotel Stratford, Chicago, on February 7th, 1908, the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, By the lamented death of Mr. David F. More, the John More Association has lost one of its charter members, the immediate family a sympathetic father and brother, and the individual members of the Association a true friend and kinsman. Be it

Resolved, That we, the Central Chapter of the John More Association, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of his immediate family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the General Secretary of the Association for insertion in the "More Family Journal."

JESSE MORE GREENMAN,
Secretary Central Chapter.

J. M. A. DUES

The Annual Dues of the John More Association are \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for minors. Dues should be sent to Charles Church More, Secretary, Box 93, University Station, Seattle, Washington.

Previous to May 21, 1908, dues for the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Years of the Association were received from the persons named in the following list. Numbers indicate lines, as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| (1) John T. | (5) Jean. |
| (2) Robert. | (6) James. |
| (3) Alexander T. | (7) David. |
| (4) Jonas. | (8) Edward L. |

*Dues for Seventeenth Year, (Sept., 1906-Sept., 1907.)

†Dues for Eighteenth Year, (Sept., 1907-Sept., 1908.)

ATLANTIC COAST DISTRICT.

- *Mrs. Catharine More Cochran (1).....
Hartford, Conn.
*Dr. Levi Bennett Cochran (1) " "
*Jonas More Tompkins (5).....
East Hartford, Conn.
*Frederick Vernon Coville (8).....
Washington, D. C.
*Mrs. Frederick Vernon Coville (8) "
*Carrie Rotrock More (3).....Eldred, Fla.
*Edwin William More (2).....Atlanta, Ga.
*Mrs. Edwin William More (2).....
*Liberty Preston More (4).....Worcester, Mass.
*Mrs. Liberty Preston More (4) "
*George Liberty Shotts (4).....
*Mrs. George Liberty Shotts (4) "
*Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (5).....
Asbury Park, N. J.
*Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator (5) "
*Mrs. Marian Foster Patterson (1).....
Maplewood, N. J.
*Mrs. Mary E. More Mottier (7).....Erie, Pa.
*Samuel P. More (1).....Great Bend, Pa.
*Lyman Alexander More (2).....Jamestown, Pa.
*Mrs. Lyman Alexander More (2) "
*Mary K. More (2).....
*Mrs. Nellie Clark VanDyke (3).....Milan, Pa.
*Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator (3).....
Philadelphia, Pa.
*John Frisbee Keator (5).....
*Rachel Keator (5).....
*John Frisbee Keator Jr. (5) "
*Clement Sweatman Keator (5) "
*Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen (3) "
*Anna Palen (3).....
*Mrs. Oliver King Reed (3) "
*George Willett More (8).....Pittsburg, Pa.
*Mrs. George Willett More (8) "
*Mrs. Ida More Rogers (8).....Spartansburg, Pa.
*William Northrop (3).....Richmond, Va.
*George Liberty More (4).....Barre, Vt.
*James Gould More (4).....
*Mrs. Fannie Clark Spear (3).....

New York State.

- *Mrs. Josephine Van Allen Mourane (3).....
Amsterdam
*Mrs. Helen VanWagner Davidson (5).....
Annandale
*Mrs. John More Foote (1).....Brooklyn
*Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore (5).....
*Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis (5).....Catskill
*Mrs. Watson Dennis More (4).....
*Raymond E. Smith (5).....
*Prof. Edward Fitch (7).....Clinton
*Leon John France (5).....Cobleskill
*Edward More Keator (8).....Cortland
*Bettie Jane More (4).....Delancy
*Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming (7).....Deposit
*Owen Wickes More (4).....Freehold
*Mrs. Owen Wickes More (4).....
*Clay Van More (3).....Hancock
*Mrs. Clay Van More (3).....
*Helen Miller Gould (3).....Irvington
*Harry Longyear Preston (5).....Jordan
*Mrs. Margaret More Kline (1).....Kingston
*Mrs. Wilson Page More (1).....
*Katherine Anna Swart (4) (2).....Margaretville
*Orson Allaben Swart (4) (2).....
*Mrs. John Mitchell (7).....Marlboro
*Betty Taylor More (7).....
*Mrs. Catherine More Decker (2).....
New Rochelle
*William Chauncey Crosby (2).....New York
*Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby (2) "
*Edwin Gould (3).....
*Frank Jay Gould (3).....
*Mrs. Cara More Keator (2).....
*Fred Rose Keator (2).....
*Mrs. Ella More Rose (2).....
*Charles Alfred Rose (2).....
*Dr. Harry Mayham Keator (5).....
*Anna Smith Keator (5).....
*Charles Husted More (8).....
*Mrs. Charles Husted More (8).....
*David Fellows More (2).....
*Dr. David Hubbell More (2).....
*Homer Morgan More (1).....
*Mary Merritt More (7).....

- *Taylor More (1).....New York
*Mrs. Taylor More (1).....
*Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow (2).....
*Elizabeth Green (1).....Oneida
*Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh (6).....Oneida
*Charles Church More (2).....Poughkeepsie
*Mrs. Charles Church More (2).....
*Elizabeth Mary Hunt (6).....Prattsville
*Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton (5).....Roxbury
*Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5).....
*Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5).....
*Anna Bouton (5).....
*John Frisbee Bouton (5).....
*Charles Gorse Keator (5).....
*Ruth Frisbee Keator (5).....
*Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren (4).....
*Harriet Julia More (4).....
*John Porter More (4).....
*Mrs. James Ezekiel More (4).....
*Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith (5).....
*Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart (2).....Silver Creek
*Theodore Stewart (2).....
*Vernon Theodore Stewart (2).....
*Ethel Stewart (2).....
*Mrs. Christina Reed Graves (3).....Syracuse
*Mrs. Mav Frisbee Van Wagner (5).....Troy
*Mrs. Anna Fitch Cranston (7).....Walton
*Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch (7).....
*Roderick Fitch (7).....
*Harry Fitch Marvin (7).....
*Edmund More (7).....
*Edmund More, Jr. (7).....
*David More (7).....
*Mrs. David More (7).....
*Margaret Fleming More (7).....
*Frank Townsend More (7).....
*Margaret More (2).....Windham

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

- *Jason Charles Frisbee (5).....Denver, Col.
*Carrol Tallman More (3).....
*Grace Van Dyke More (3).....
*LaFayette More (3).....Fort Morgan, Col.
*Moncellus Leroy More (3).....
*Mrs. Susie More Roediger (3).....
*Virginia Roediger (3).....
*Frank M. Annis (1).....Aurora, Ill.
*Mrs. Annie Howell Annis.....
*Mrs. Marian Howell Holden (1).....
*Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall (1).....
*Mrs. Betsey Burrows More (1).....
*Agnes Rosine Riley (5).....Oak Park, Ill.
*Charles Herbert More (4).....Chicago, Ill.
*Clair E. More (3).....
*Stuart More (3).....
*Clark More (1).....
*Rev. James Henry More, M. D. (6).....Polo, Ill.
*Mrs. James Henry More (5).....
*Anne More (6) (5).....
*Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell (3).....
Des Moines, Ia.
*Frederick Windsor Hubbell (3).....
*James Windsor Hubbell (3).....
*Arthur James More (3).....Sioux City, Ia.
*Mrs. Arthur James More (3).....
*Louise Maria Burgess (8).....St. Paul, Minn.
*Vernon More Smith (5).....Minneapolis, Minn.
*Reid Northrop (3).....St. Louis, Mo.
*Mrs. Reid Northrop (3).....
*Fred D. More (8).....Shelton, Neb.
*James F. Millard (6).....Cleveland, O.
*Mrs. Clarissa More Millard (6).....

PACIFIC COAST DISTRICT.

- *Mrs. Nancy Sinclair VanZandt (3).....
Ocean Park, Calif.
*Mrs. Eva Howell Bloom (1).....Petaluma, Calif.
*James Franklin Frisbee (5).....Pomona, Calif.
*Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn (1).....
San Francisco, Calif.
*Mrs. Helen More Smith (1).....
*Jay Gould More (3).....Lennep, Mont.
*Mrs. Jay Gould More (3).....
*Mrs. Elizabeth More Hadley (1).....
Seattle, Wash.
*Homer More Hadley (1).....
*Alexander Grant Jackson (1).....
*Charles Church More (2).....
*Mrs. Charles Church More (2).....

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

TENTH SUPPLEMENT TO GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MORE

MAY, 1908

NOTE:—Please notify the Secretary of all errors and omissions in these tables. Changes are not given unless **complete** information is at hand. The following changes were received before May 9, 1908. Abbreviations:—G, (Generation from John More); No., (Number in More Genealogy); Y, (years); M, (months); D, (days):

DEATHS

LINE	G	NAME	No.	Date.	PLACE	AGE			PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED	No.
						Y	M	D		
John T.	4	Edwin More	101	Aug. 7, '39	Lake Linden, Mich.	76	11	10	Sophronia Thacher	
"	4	Nancy Kitterman (More)		Aug. 26, '05	Tiskitwa, Ill.	72	9	25	Jonas Hamilton More	169
"	5	Dr. Richard Llewellyn Kendall		Jan. 1, '05	San Diego, Calif.	32	11	1	Cornelia More	171
Robert	5	Lydia Gertrude More (Laudis)	503	Oct. 18, '05	Tiskitwa, Ill.	37	10	20	R. Frank Landis	
"	4	Susan Ann More (Preston)	149	Oct. 30, '07	Kingsdon, N. Y.	81	0	18	Otis Monroe Preston	218
"	4	David Fellows More	153	Jan. 16, '08	New York, N. Y.	68	0	21	Sara Jane Hubbard (Ten Broeck)	
"	4	Maria Laraway More (Underwood)	155	Jan. 25, '01	Kingsdon, N. Y.	76	5	8	Harrison Underwood	
"	4	Louisa Adaline More (Skellie)	163	Sep. 14, '05	French Creek, N. Y.	76	9	7	Alexander Skellie	
"	5	Samuel Jennan Underwood (Squire)	563	Dec. 3, '06	Castwood, S. D.	58	4	8	Cara Church More	552
Alex.	5	Harriet More Underwood (Squire)	201	Sep. 9, '03	Kingsdon, N. Y.	61	0	6	Oliver Squire	
"	4	Katie Weimann (More)		July 11, '07	Hamcock, N. Y.	47	1	9	Clay Van More	
Jonas	4	Addison Porter More	241	Oct. 28, '06	Roxbury, N. Y.	71	0	15	Alice E. Clayton	231
"	4	Susan Jane Conklin (More)		Apr. 24, '07	Watson, N. Y.	72	1	0	Eliza Squire More	236
"	4	Abel T. Northrup	730	Jan. 2, '02	Peapack, N. Y.	76	3	6	Bleeker Squire More	238
"	5	Francis Marion Sackett	737	Feb. 14, '06	Peapack, N. Y.	41	2	23		
"	5	Charles Hiram More	743	Feb. 15, '05	Hamden, Pa.	31	5	22		
"	5	Arthur Ezra More	745	May 22, '02	Hamden, N. Y.	17	6	23		
"	5	Fannie Elizabeth Barlow (More)		Jan. 30, '07	Dowagiac, N. Y.	10	6	7		
"	5	Robert Bruce Smith	65	May 8, '07	Hobart, N. Y.	40	1	11	George McClellan More	754
Jean	3	Rufus King Frisbee	283	Aug. 2, '06	Cortland, N. Y.	82	3	19	Polly Keator	
"	4	Thomas Barrett Keator	291	May 18, '06	Douglas, N. Y.	86	4	18	Catherine Hunt (Landon)	
"	4	Amasa James Smith	302	Sep. 19, '07	Roxbury, N. Y.	79	6	20	Sarah Maria Sturges	
"	4	Chamney Smith	323	Dec. 1, '01	Lake Delaware, N. Y.	77	8	13	Roscha Falkner	
"	4	W. Hyatt Tomkins		Dec. 6, '01	Catskill, N. Y.	51	4	6	Arvesta Lewis	
"	5	Charles Gorse Keator	785	Dec. 5, '07	Ashtland, N. Y.	56	4	11	Mary Jane Smith	324
"	5	Louisa Jane Kelly (More)	815	Feb. 29, '08	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	61	8	19	Frank Vernon Riley	
James	3	Elizabeth Stevens (More)	900	Aug. 31, '06	Palo, Ill.	90	9	3	Rose Mayhew	47
"	3	Alfred May Hunt (St. John)		Feb. 11, '08	Grand Rapids, Mich.	49	4	17	John Elliott More	343
David	3	Hezekiah More	79	July 29, '06	New York, N. Y.	41	2	19	Clifford St. John	
"	3	Harriet More (Gault)	84	Nov. 21, '07	Watson, N. Y.	86	5	13	Mary Harriet Alverson	
Edward L.	3	Duncan Grant More	91	Mar. 29, '07	Watson, N. Y.	76	6	28	Edwin Gault	
"	3	Isaac Van Loan More	97	June 24, '07	St. Joseph, Mo.	68	1	20	Audie Edwards (Wiles)	
"	3					75	4	1	Electa Corbin	

BIRTHS

CHILDREN

LINE	G	NAME	DATE	PLACE	FATHER	No.	MOTHER	No.
John T.	6	Myrtle Adele Fish	Aug. 9, '00	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Harwood Fish	Florence Adelaide More	540
"	6	Harwood Eric Cecil Fish	June 4, '00	Roselle Park, N. J.	Harwood Fish	Florence Adelaide More	540
"	7	Charles Irving Foster	Apr. 16, '98	Utica, N. Y.	Charles Bennett Foster	1057	Ira Gertrude Simmons	540
"	7	Francis Paulding Foster	Feb. 22, '90	Utica, N. Y.	Charles Bennett Foster	1057	Ira Gertrude Simmons	540
"	7	Marion Patterson Foster	Feb. 18, '93	Westboro, Mass.	Charles Bennett Foster	1057	Ira Gertrude Simmons	540
"	7	Kathryn Foster	July 31, '04	Westboro, Mass.	Charles Bennett Foster	1057	Ira Gertrude Simmons	540
"	6	Marletta Gann	Jan. 22, '06	Galt, Calif.	James Franklin Gann	Clara Julia Howell	551
"	6	Katharine Frances More	Aug. 6, '03	Amoria, Ill.	Rev. Edwin More	472	Anna H. Reynolds	551
Robert	6	Helen More Sargent	Feb. 23, '06	San Francisco, Calif.	George Clark Sargent	Helen Kiedge More	477
"	6	Helen More Sherer	Oct. 23, '06	Bangor, Penn.	Dr. Harry Straub-Sherer	Kathryn LeFevre More	562
"	6	Clifford Adele Shellie	Apr. 20, '07	Findley's Lake, N. Y.	Henry More Shellie	594	Mary Maud Sweet	562
Robt.-Alex.	7	William Chaucery Keator, 2nd	Mar. 20, '97	French Creek, N. Y.	Charles A. Shellie	595	Anna Ellondine Sweet	595
"	7	William Reed Keator	Aug. 13, '03	Wayne, Penn.	William Chaucery Keator	1052	Carrie Amelia Reed	1052
Alex. T.	6	Edna Cartwright	Sep. 16, '00	Wayne, Penn.	William Chaucery Keator	1052	Carrie Amelia Reed	1052
"	6	William Cartwright	July 10, '90	Shafter Island, N. Y.	Roscoe Cartwright	Emma Charlotte Clark	636
"	6	Marion Agnes Clark	Feb. 9, '01	Shafter Island, N. Y.	Roscoe Cartwright	Emma Charlotte Clark	636
"	6	Walter B. Clark	July 7, '01	Stamford, N. Y.	William Maurice Clark	655	Emma Louise McKillip	655
"	6	Edith Catherine Gould	Aug. 6, '03	South Gibson, N. Y.	Joseph Alfred Clark	657	Edith Bruce	657
"	6	Gloria Anna Gould	Aug. 3, '01	Oyster Bay, L. I.	George Jay Gould	655	Edith Kingdon	655
"	6	Frank Miller Gould	Feb. 6, '99	New York, N. Y.	George Jay Gould	655	Edith Kingdon	655
"	6	Christine Graves	Aug. 23, '06	Rochester, N. Y.	Edwin Gould	656	Sarah Candine Shady	656
"	6	Walter C. King	Aug. 11, '95	Shafter Island, N. Y.	Nathan Reed Graves	1078	Cecilia Helena Hyndling	653
"	6	Virginia Roediger	Feb. 11, '05	Denver, Col.	Herbert King	Minnie More Clark	653
"	6	Rachel Louise Spear	Nov. 1, '05	Barre, Vt.	Julian H. Roediger	Susie Leonora More	654
"	6	Frances Spear	Oct. 17, '07	Barre, Vt.	Charles Albert Spear	Fannie May Clark	645
"	6	William Van Allen Tonkin	May 10, '07	Pittsfield, Mass.	Charles Albert Spear	Fannie May Clark	645
"	6	George Walter Van Allen	May 6, '07	Amsterdam, N. Y.	William J. Tonkin	Cassandra Van Allen	652
"	6	Marion Augusta Van Dyke	July 11, '05	Milam, Penn.	George A. Van Allen	618	Margaret E. Bond	611
"	6	Abram Joseph Van Dyke	Apr. 9, '07	Milam, Penn.	Charles P. Van Dyke	Nellie More Clark	611
Jonas	7	George Leslie Burroughs	Feb. 6, '05	South Kortright, N. Y.	John Burroughs	Margaret Shatts	1113
"	6	Mary Mallory	July 29, '03	Hamden, N. Y.	Robert Bostwick Mallory	Cora Louise Dennis	746
"	6	John Mallory	Oct. 23, '04	Hamden, N. Y.	Robert Bostwick Mallory	Cora Louise Dennis	746
"	6	Donald James More	Feb. 8, '07	Roxbury, N. Y.	John McIntosh More	757	Adia Florence Jaunes	1130
Jonas-Robt.	6	Ruth Perry More	Sep. 22, '07	Barre, Vt.	James Gould More	756	Adia Florence Jaunes	1130
Jenn	7	William Elitch Hasbrouck, 2nd	Feb. 9, '08	Yonkers, N. Y.	William Elitch Hasbrouck	783	Susana Preston	1130
"	7	George Smith Bidwell	Dec. 27, '93	Nescho Falls, Kas.	John Wesley Bidwell	783	Cora Bryan
"	7	Robert Bruce Bidwell	Oct. 24, '95	Nescho Falls, Kas.	John Wesley Bidwell	783	Cora Bryan
"	7	Marion Louise Bidwell	June 25, '01	Norborne, Mo.	Morris Chamberlain Bidwell	1163	Beatrice Smith
"	6	Helen Whitney Clark	June 16, '06	Yonkers, N. Y.	Charles Reeves Clark	Maud S. Preston	546
"	6	Arthur Lewis Smith	Sep. 11, '01	Catskill, N. Y.	Chadmoey Smith	323	Aravesta Lewis
"	6	Harry Clifford Smith	Sep. 29, '03	Catskill, N. Y.	Chadmoey Smith	323	Aravesta Lewis
"	6	Dorothy Raymond Smith	Sep. 26, '04	Catskill, N. Y.	Raymond Eugene Smith	863	Edna Smith	326
"	6	Arthur J. Wiers	Oct. 12, '93	Ashtand, N. Y.	James G. Wiers	Adelle Smith	326
"	6	Frederic Brasted, Jr.	Feb. 3, '06	Greenville, N. C.	Claude Dameron Tunstall	887	Phoebe Bowman Frisbee	1178
James	6	Frederic Brasted, Jr.	Feb. 3, '06	Greenville, N. C.	Claude Dameron Tunstall	887	Phoebe Bowman Frisbee	1178
"	6	Jesse More Greenman	June 26, '03	Cambridge, Mass.	Pred Brasted	887	Phoebe Bowman Frisbee	1178
"	6	Milton Turner Greenman	July 6, '04	Newton Lower Falls, Mass.	Jesse More Greenman	883	Phoebe Bowman Frisbee	1178
"	6	Alfred Irene Greenman	Oct. 13, '07	Newton Lower Falls, Mass.	Jesse More Greenman	883	Phoebe Bowman Frisbee	1178
David	7	Alice Evelyn Fitch	Feb. 8, '01	Watton, N. Y.	Elton Jesse Greenman	1200	Gertrude Reynolds
"	6	Agnes Miriam Fitch	Jan. 6, '07	Watton, N. Y.	George Sinclair Fitch	929	Blanche Evelyn Ellis
"	6	Edwin More Gould	Dec. 12, '00	Watton, N. Y.	George Sinclair Fitch	929	Blanche Evelyn Ellis
"	6	Archibald Taylor Gould	Dec. 2, '03	Watton, N. Y.	Charles Truman Gould	402	Elia True Grover
"	6	Lella Bargin Marvin	Apr. 20, '04	Watton, N. Y.	Charles Truman Gould	402	Elia True Grover
"	6	Sinclair Ogden Marvin	Oct. 1, '06	Dell, N. Y.	Hector Sinclair Marvin	925	Julia Smith Bargin
Edward	5	James Earl Seacord	Oct. 1, '94	Argonia, Kas.	James Monroe Seacord	430	Julia Smith Bargin
"	5	Ruth Seacord	Aug. 8, '96	Coldwater, Okla.	James Monroe Seacord	430	Julia Smith Bargin
"	5	Helen Seacord	June 30, '00	Coldwater, Okla.	James Monroe Seacord	430	Julia Smith Bargin
"	5	Fern Seacord	Oct. 8, '03	Coldwater, Okla.	James Monroe Seacord	430	Julia Smith Bargin

MARRIAGES

DESCENDANT MARRIED

PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED

LINE	G	NAME	NO.	DATE	PLACE	NAME	FATHER	MOTHER
John T.	4	Carrie More	138	Dec. 10, '01	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Eugene William Hanna	David Hanna	Margaret Moxham,
"	5	Frank More Howell	537	Sep. 8, '06	Santa Rosa, Calif.	Harry Louise Sweetser	Edwin Dix Sweetser	Alice Claire Trask,
"	5	Mary Nellie Grant	1048	Nov. 21, '07	Bloomville, N. Y.	Harry Lamont Eckert	Charles M. Eckert	Catherine B. Jamieson,
Robert	5	Edwin William More	590	Jan. 23, '06	Atlanta, Ga.	Isabelle Hildagard Sheehan	Cornelius Sheehan	Elizabeth McCarthy More,
"	5	Henry More Skelle	594	Sep. 23, '93	Clymer, N. Y.	Mary Ann Sweet	William Sweet	Sarah Anna Muzzey,
"	5	William Henry More	693	June 28, '06	Wattsburg, Pa.	Corn B. Faulkner	A. D. Faulkner	Sarah Whittey,
Alex. T.	5	George A. Van Allen	618	June 6, '06	Chatham Center, N. Y.	Mrs. Margaret Bond Van Alstyne	Walter B. Bond	Mary Hollding,
"	5	T. Elwyn Van Allen	651	June 21, '06	Looust Valley, L. I.	Bertha Lillian Underhill	J. Frank Underhill	Hanna Louisa Sudecker,
"	5	Cassandra Van Allen	652	June 20, '06	Amsterdam, N. Y.	William James Tonkin	William Small Tonkin	Lacy Rebecca Kemp,
"	5	Ira Van Allen	654	Feb. 16, '04	Cohoeskill, N. Y.	Gerrit A. Olmsted	Albert Olmsted	Emily Perrine,
"	5	William Maurice Clark	655	Dec. 8, '97	So. Gilboa, N. Y.	Jennie Louise McKillip	John McKillip	Agnes Barr,
"	5	Emma Chaute Clark	656	Dec. 19, '97	Shelter Island, N. Y.	Roscoe Cartwright	William Cartwright	Joseph De vus,
"	5	Joseph Alfred Clark	657	Dec. 22, '00	Worcester, N. Y.	Edith Deane	Samuel Deane	Lena Bruce,
"	5	Carroll Tallman More	701	July 2, '07	Arvada, Colo.	Mary Edith Gullette	John Columbia Gullette	Harriet Elizabeth Sawdon,
"	5	John McIntosh More	757	June 6, '06	So. Kortright, N. Y.	Ada Florence James	Richard James	Emma Elizabeth Taylor,
"	5	George Liberty More	764	July 5, '05	Hartford, Vt.	Bianche Nina Boyd	James M. Boyd	Nellie Young,
"	5	Laura Mabel Shurts	1115	Feb. 15, '05	Stamford, N. Y.	William Henry Pickens	Albert Pickens	Anna Whitney,
"	5	James Franklin Frisbee	287	Aug. 11, '05	Oakland, Calif.	Mrs. Ida J. Spencer Haight	George C. Spencer	Eliza Partrick,
"	5	Raymond Eugene Smith	863	Nov. 4, '03	Catskill, N. Y.	Elator Martin	Fredrick Martin	Sarah C. Winans,
"	5	Elizabeth E. Smith	865	Jan. 2, '05	Catskill, N. Y.	A. Eugene Chilson	George W. Chilson	Jessie Woodhouse,
"	5	Robert Bruce Tompkins	867	Nov. 18, '03	Ashland, N. Y.	Flora Dunham	Horace Dunham	Nettie Truesdell,
"	5	Jonas More Tompkins	868	May 30, '06	Whudham, N. Y.	Mary Eva Case	Oscar Lamont Case	Nettie Augusta Maben,
"	5	Morris Chamberlain Bidwell	1163	July 6, '03	Lawson, Mo.	Beatrice Smith	James Lowe Smith	Mary Louise Witt,
"	5	Phoebe Bow man Frisbee	1178	June 21, '05	Bethaven, N. C.	Claude Dameron Tunstall	Joseph S. Tunstall	Celia Pugh,
"	5	Pearl Mary Frisbee	1182	June 4, '07	Stirling, Ill.	Charles M. Waters	Harlan P. Waters	Alice E. Pugsley,
"	5	Maudie Bligh	915	May 15, '07	Oncuta, N. Y.	Henry Burton Gildersleeve	Thomas J. Gildersleeve	Julia Burton,
"	5	Elton Jesse Greenman	1200	Dec. 26, '06	Westfield, N. Y.	Gerrit Reynolds	William Reynolds	Rosa Shuster,
James Jean	5	Faith More	890	July 19, '04	Polo, Ill.	Charles Lincoln Keller	Charles Shaw Keller	Angelica Bart,
David	5	Fredrick Lewis Cove	382	Sep. 3, '04	Unadilla, N. Y.	Harriet Gregory	Henry C. Gregory	Margaret Hamford,
"	5	Anna Stuchair Fitch	931	May 20, '07	Watson, N. Y.	Dr. William Johnston Cranston	John Cranston	Irene R. Davis,
"	5	Page H. Stuchair	932	May 19, '04	Watson, N. Y.	Carrie Maria Tobey	Charles Clinton Tobey	Maria B. Barrows,
"	5	Lacy Elizabeth Cumming	957	Dec. 5, '07	Douglas, N. Y.	Floyd Andrews Brown	Robert Brown	Emma Andrews,
"	5	Mary Frances Muller	1217	June 11, '07	North East, Penn.	Edwin D. Humbley	Wenden Humbley	Aurelia S. Flus,
Edward L.	5	William Kestor Newkirk	1070	Oct. 23, '07	Cortland, N. Y.	David Alexander McBride	Alexander McBride	Hannah Montgomery,
"	5	Harold More Rogers	1014	Oct. 31, '06	Alcena, Iowa.	Grace Durrah	John H. Durrah	Kate Elliott,

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY

FOUNDED 1892

No. 15

Seattle, Washington

April, 1910

FIFTH REUNION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MORE AND BETTY TAYLOR,

Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, August 27, 28, 29, 30, 1910

The Fifth Reunion of the More Family will be held in Roxbury, New York, August 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1910. The Committees are now making arrangements for the gathering.

Please note that the time of the Reunion has been put earlier in the summer than usual. This was done at the request of quite a large number of cousins. We urge all who can, to so arrange their vacations as to include the date of the big meeting.

Preliminary information concerning the coming Reunion will be found in the accounts of the committee meetings given in this number of the Journal.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE MEETING.

March 3, 1910,

Hotel Manhattan, New York City.

The President's call for Permanent Committee Meeting to arrange for the Fifth Reunion was issued from Seattle on February 14, 1910.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 3, 1910, at the Hotel Manhattan, New York City, by the President, Charles Church More, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The following members and proxies were present:

John T. Line

Mrs. George More.....New York City

Robert Line.

Charles Church More..Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Ella More Rose.....New York City
Mrs. Cara More Keator.....New York City
Fred Rose Keator.....New York City
David Hubbell More.....New York City

Alexander T. Line

Miss Helen Miller Gould....New York City

Jonas Line

Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin.....
.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Miss Eleanor Sands Marvin.....
.....New Rochelle, N. Y.

Jean Line

Peter Whittlesey Smith...Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator..Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator..New York City
Mrs. Lizzie Altaben Moore...Brooklyn, N. Y.

David Line

Mrs. Mary More Mitchell...Marlboro, N. Y.

Edward L. Line

Edward More Waller.....New York City

Nominations were made by the President for vacancies upon committees, as follows: Executive Committee, Dr. Bruce Smith Keator to succeed Charles More Preston; Otis Preston More to succeed Charles Gorse Keator; on the Permanent Committee, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator to succeed Charles Gorse Keator, David Hubbell More to succeed David Fellows More, Edward Keator to succeed Edward More Seacord, and Mrs. Esther Keator Porter to succeed Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen. These nominations were ratified by the Committee.

The question of a Reunion during the present year was then taken up and discussed. Upon motion it was decided unanimously that a Reunion be held.

The question of a date for same was then discussed and it was brought out that there is considerable sentiment among the cousins to hold the Reunion somewhat earlier than has been the custom heretofore. The doubt was raised whether sufficient boarding accommodations could be secured at an earlier date. The matter was finally left open as follows. Dr. Harry M. Keator made a motion that a Committee on Arrangements be appointed by the President (with the President as Chairman), and that the matter of date of Reunion be left to this committee. Motion was seconded and carried.

The report of the Secretary was read and approved and ordered placed on file.

The President then appointed the following Chairmen of Reunion Committees:

Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Arrangements
Taylor MoreProgram
Charles Husted More.....Memorial Day
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.....Music
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....Athletics
Otis Preston More....Local Arrangements
William Chauncey Keator.....Promenade

The Secretary pro tem. was instructed to notify these persons of their appointment and to instruct them to select their working committees and forward the names of same to him as soon as completed.

No further business transacted. Motion to adjourn carried.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,

Secretary pro tem.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE REUNION.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman....
.....Athletic Com.
107 East 70th St., New York City.
Charles Church More, Pres. J. M. A....ex-officio
128 Academy St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Taylor MoreProg. Com.
209 West 97th St., New York City.
Samuel Wesley Marvin....Memorial Day Com
198 Weyman Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.....Music Com.
Asbury Park, N. J.
William Chauncey Crosby.....Outing Com
Essex Falls, N. J.
Otis Preston More...Local Arrangements Com.
Roxbury, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator....Promenade Com.
Wayne, Pa.
Fred Rose Keator.....Finance Com.
583 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Dr. David Hubbell MoreSecretary
530 West 144th St., New York City.

MEETING OF THE REUNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

March 28, 1910.

Yale Club, New York City.

The meeting was held at the Yale Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, at 7:00 p. m., upon invitation of Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.

The following members and proxies were present: Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Samuel Wesley Marvin, William Chauncey Crosby, Taylor More, Fred Rose Keator, David Hubbell More.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Keator. Report was made that since the meeting of the Permanent Committee, March 3, 1910, the following changes had taken place: Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, Chairman of the Executive Committee, resigned, and Charles Husted More, Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, resigned. The President of the John More Association, Charles Church More, by power vested in him, had appointed Dr. Harry Mayham Keator Chairman of the Executive Committee of the John More Association, and William Chauncey Crosby to fill the vacancy upon the same committee caused by Dr. Keator's elevation to the Chairmanship.

Dr. Harry M. Keator was then nominated for Chairman of the Executive Committee for the Reunion. It was seconded and he was duly elected. David Hubbell More was nominated for Secretary of the same Committee. Nomination seconded and he was elected. Samuel Wesley Marvin was then duly elected Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee and William Chauncey Crosby, Chairman of the Outing Committee.

After discussion, and reading of letters from Roxbury cousins, it was decided, upon motion, seconded and carried, to hold the Fifth Reunion upon the following days: August 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1910, in Roxbury, N. Y.

The program for the Reunion was then discussed informally and outlined provisionally, but no definite action was taken upon it.

The question of financing the coming Reunion was taken up next. The report of the Secretary of the John More Association to the Permanent Committee was read in part and the plan suggested for gathering the funds for the Reunion was considered. A motion was made that there be a Finance Committee appointed by the Executive Committee with power to solicit and receive funds for the Reunion. Seconded and carried. Fred Rose Keator was nominated for Chairman of the Finance Committee. Nomination seconded and he was elected. He

was given power to appoint his committee, with the suggestion that he include in its members from each chapter of the Association.

Motion was made by Samuel W. Marvin, that the Chairmen of the various committees appoint their associate members as soon as possible and write to each member a letter communicating his appointment and the general plan of the Reunion. This motion was seconded and carried.

As there was no other business to be transacted the meeting adjourned.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,

Secretary.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Otis Preston More, Chairman...Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper "
Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren..... "
Samuel More "
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton..... "
Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall..... "
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives "
Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker "
John Porter More "
Edward Clay Burhans "
Samuel Ives MoreGrand Gorge, N. Y.
Brewster B. More "
Lulu R. More "

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Fred Rose KeatorChairman
583 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Charles Church More....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator....New York, N. Y.
Dr. David Hubbell MoreNew York, N. Y.
William Chauncey Crosby....New York, N. Y.
Taylor MoreNew York, N. Y.
Homer Morgan MoreNew York, N. Y.
Samuel Jerman Keator....New York, N. Y.
Samuel Wesley Marvin....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Edward More Keator....Cortland, N. Y.
William Fitch Hasbrouck....Yonkers, N. Y.
Dr. William More Decker....Buffalo, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee BoutonRoxbury, N. Y.
Otis Preston MoreRoxbury, N. Y.
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator....Asbury Park, N. J.
William Chauncey Keator....Wayne, Pa.
Charles Husted More.....Geneva, Ill.
Charles Herbert MoreChicago, Ill.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman....Chicago, Ill.
Arthur James MoreSioux City, Iowa
Charles Church MoreSeattle, Wash.

CENTRAL CHAPTER

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1906.

REV. JAMES HENRY MORE, M. D., President
Polo, Ill.
CHARLES HERBERT MORE, 1st Vice-Pres.
Chicago, Ill.
MRS. ANNIE MORE DODGE, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Dixon, Ill.
MRS. MARION HOWELL HOLDEN, 3rd V.-P.
Aurora, Ill.
CLARK MORE, Treasurer
Chicago, Ill.
PROF. JESSE MORE GREENMAN, Secretary
5731 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

COUNCIL.

John.

Mrs. Annie Howell Annis.....Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew.....Tiskilwa, Ill.

Robert.

Jacob C. MoreGrand Rapids, Mich.
William Linus More.....Milwaukee, Wis.

Alexander.

Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell....Des Moines, Ia.
Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Ia.

Jonas.

John More Shutts.....Gardiner, Mont.
Herman DuBois More.....Chicago, Ill.

Jean.

Jason Charles Frisbee.....Denver, Col.
Mrs. Myrtle Frisbee Holmes.....DeKalb, Ill.

James.

Fred BrastedOklahoma City, Okla.
John Elliott MoreGrand Rapids, Mich.

David.

Byron Sylvester MoreImogene, Ia.
Hector Sinclair.....El Dorado, Kas.

Edward.

Mrs. Edna Van Alen Frost.....Chicago, Ill.
Fred D. More.....Shelton, Neb.

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

Hotel Windermere, Chicago, Illinois.

June 11, 12, 1909.

This annual meeting was the largest and one of the most satisfactory meetings ever held by the chapter. A real feeling of kinship and fraternity was manifested throughout the gathering. The following account was furnished by the secretary of the chapter:

"The fourth annual meeting of the Central Chapter of the John More Association was held at the Hotel Windermere, Chicago, Illinois, on June 11, and 12, 1909.

"On Friday evening, June 11, forty-five members of the More family assembled in the parlors of the hotel and after mutual greetings an address of welcome was extended to all out-of-town cousins by Mr. Charles Herbert More. A limited musical, dramatic and literary program had been arranged by an entertainment committee; this was satisfactorily carried out and revealed marked talent on the part of those participating, and was the source of much pleasure to those in attendance.

"On Saturday morning, the cousins again assembled at the hotel and during the forenoon a very enjoyable tally-ho ride was taken through the South Side parks and boulevards, in which about twenty-five individuals participated. At one o'clock luncheon was served in a special dining-room of the hotel; forty-eight members of the clan were seated at one artistically decorated table over which "our canny cousin," Rev. Dr. James H. More, presided. After luncheon, a brief business meeting was held and the old officers were reelected for the ensuing year.

"JESSE MORE GREENMAN,
Secretary."

Those in attendance at the annual meeting were:

Frank M. Annis	Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis	"
Timothy N. Holden	"
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden	"
Ben Edwin Holden	"
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall	"
William S. Baker	Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Sinclair Baker	"
George Edward Gorden	"
Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Gorden	"
Prof. Jesse More Greenman	"
Mrs. Jesse More Greenman	"
Charles Lincoln Keller	"
Mrs. Faith More Keller	"
Mrs. Louise Dodge Kerr	"
George C. Marsh	"
Mrs. Marie More Marsh	"
Charles Herbert More	"
Mrs. Charles Herbert More	"
Herman DuBois More	"
Mrs. Charles Barber More	"
Minnie Gould More	"
Mrs. Edgar More	"
Clair E. More	"
Mrs. Clair E. More	"
Stuart More	"
Charles Husted More	"
Orlo Safford More	"
Mrs. Orlo Safford More	"
Clark More	"
Elizabeth Perry	"
Elva Perry	"
Mrs. Robert Harley Sinclair	"
Orris B. Dodge	Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. Annie More Dodge	"
Eugene Bruce Frisbee	Sterling, Ill.
Mrs. Eugene Bruce Frisbee	"
Mrs. Myrtle Frisbee Holmes	De Kalb, Ill.
Mrs. Pearl Frisbee Waters	Geneseo, Ill.
James William Greenman	Morgan Park, Ill.
Mrs. James William Greenman	"
Grace Greenman	"
Jesse J. Greenman	"
Robert More Gibboney	Rockford, Ill.
Rev. James Henry More, M. D.	Polo, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettigrew	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Edward R. Pettigrew	"
Marion May More	"
Ralph Daniel Ransom	Chicago, Ill.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

The following notice was sent out to the members of the Central Chapter last November:

"The informal luncheons of the Central Chapter of the John More Association will be resumed on Friday, November 5, 1909, and continue throughout the season 1909-10 on the first Friday of each month until June next. The luncheon on Friday, November 5th, will be held at the usual place, Hotel Stratford, corner Michigan Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, at 12:30 p. m. These meetings are for all members of the Chapter and of the General Association who may be in Chicago on these dates; and it is hoped that we may have a large attendance.

JESSE MORE GREENMAN,

Secretary.

5731 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

It is with pleasure that we announce to the cousins the advent of a new chapter—The Catskill Mountain Chapter.

Some time in July the Roxbury cousins began to bestir themselves in the matter of a local reunion and finally decided to hold a one-day affair on August 11, 1909, at Roxbury. To this end a letter was sent to Mores residing or visiting in Delaware County, so far as addresses could be obtained.

The day opened with an informal reception and registration at 11 a. m. at the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. Eighty-six cousins registered and received their badges, which were circular in form with a thistle on one side and "More Delaware County Cousins" on the other and were very pretty. They were designed and executed by Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson and Mrs. Lulu C. Bouton.

Luncheon was served at one in the parlors. It is needless to tell how excellent this part of the program was to any cousins who have partaken of Roxbury hospitality.

Following this were the after dinner speeches over which Arthur F. Bouton presided in his usual capable manner.

Mr. Otis P. More was the first on the program with "The Roxbury Mores," in which he welcomed the visiting Mores and read greetings from our Secretary, Chas. C. More, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., to which Mr. Brewster P. More of Grand Gorge, responded with "The Other Mores" in place of his uncle Mr. S. I. More, who was not present.

It has never gone down in history that the Mores believed in "Woman's Rights," but that this chapter does so believe is evidenced by the fact that three speeches were from the ladies: Mrs. Esther Burhans on "Allied Members;" Miss Ella K. More on "Why?" and Miss Carrie E. More on "Our Central Chapter." Dr. Harry M. Keator, president of the Junior John More Association, gave an interesting talk on that subject and what they contemplate doing at our next general reunion. After a few well chosen remarks by one of our newly allied cousins, Mr. Ralph S. Ives, and by the pastor of the church, Rev. N. H. Demarest, this part of the program was concluded.

The business meeting was then called to order to see if a Chapter was wanted. The chairman on putting the question received a unanimous vote for the "Ayes." A nominating committee consisting of the following: Dr. Harry M. Keator, Miss Helen Miller Gould and Mrs. Carrie Stevens Preston, was appointed by the chair for the purpose of nominating officers for the following year and reported the following names:

Jay Gould More and wife, of Missoula, Montana, spent the winter of 1906-7 traveling in Eastern States and visiting relatives in Maine and New York.

President—Otis Preston More, Roxbury, N. Y.

Vice-President—George More, Deposit, N. Y.

Vice-President—John G. More, Walton, N. Y.

Vice-President—Mrs. Maria D. Lauren, Roxbury, N. Y.

Secretary—Miss Carrie E. More, Roxbury, N. Y.

Assistant Secretary—Miss Anna Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.

Treasurer—Miss Ella K. More, Roxbury, N. Y.

These were duly elected, after which the Rev. N. H. Demarest was unanimously elected an honorary member of the chapter. This closed the afternoon meeting.

At 3:30 a ball game between the More boys and others was played, the score being eight to six in favor of the Mores.

The musical and literary entertainment which was held in the evening in Masonic Hall was one of the most attractive features of the whole program and showed no little amount of talent. No one participated except members of the family.

The readings by Miss Angie Preston and Miss Lulu R. More were excellent as were also Mr. Brewster B. More's impersonations of an old gentleman. Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson gave two violin solos as well as two vocal solos, one being especially appropriate for a gathering of a Scotch Clan, "My Home is Where the Heather Blooms," which were greatly appreciated. Miss Kathryn Swart also favored the cousins with two vocal solos which were well received. The last number "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by the More Cousins. Miss Fanny M. Jackson of Margaretville, N. Y., and Miss Anna Bouton of Roxbury, N. Y., played the piano accompaniments.

A dance, with Mr. Eugene Keator, violinist, to which a number of Roxbury friends were invited concluded the program. A most enjoyable time was reported by every one.

The Catskill Mountain Chapter includes all cousins residing in or living in the Catskill Mountains, either a whole or a part of their time, and the secretaries will consider it a great favor if those cousins receiving this issue of the Journal will send in their names and addresses, as they wish to reach each and every cousin.

CARRIE E. MORE, Secretary.

Those in attendance were:

1. Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren, Roxbury, N. Y.
2. Edward Clay Burhans, " "
3. Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans, " "
4. Otis Preston More, " "

5. Carrie Harriet More, Roxbury, N. Y.
6. Ella Katherine More, " "
7. Mrs. Ann More, " "
8. John MacIntosh More, " "
9. Carrie Evelyn More, " "
10. Samuel More, " "
11. John Porter More, " "
12. Harriet Julia More, " "
13. Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper, " "
14. Wilbur M. Tupper, " "
15. George Wheeler Tupper, " "
16. Jonas More Preston, " "
17. Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall, " "
18. Arthur J. Edsall, " "
19. Preston W. Edsall, " "
20. Bruce Smith Preston, " "
21. Mrs. Bruce Smith Preston, " "
22. Angie Preston, " "
23. Grace Stevens Preston, " "
24. Kenneth Bruce Preston, " "
25. Otis Samuel Preston, " "
26. Fannie M. Preston, " "
27. Mildred V. Preston, " "
28. Mrs. Ella Keator Smith, " "
29. Robert Bruce Smith, " "
30. Eugene Thomas Keator, " "
31. Flora Keator, " "
32. Jacob C. Keator, " "
33. S. Lee Decker, " "
34. Mrs. Sadie Keator Decker, " "
35. Howard K. Decker, " "
36. Mrs. Mary Shutt Miller, " "
37. Almerwin Miller, " "
38. Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, " "
39. Arthur Frisbee Bouton, " "
40. Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton, " "
41. Anna Bouton, " "
42. John Frisbee Bouton, " "
43. Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton, " "
44. Burrett B. Bouton, " "
45. Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner, " "
46. Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson, Annandale, N. Y.
47. Dorothy Davidson, " "
48. John Irylle Davidson, " "
49. Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City
50. Anna Smith Keator, Roxbury, N. Y.
51. Ralph S. Ives, " "
52. John Frisbee Keator, Germantown, Pa.
53. Clement Sweatman Keator, " "
54. Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow, Roxbury, N. Y.
55. Prof. Charles Henry Snow, " "
56. Helen Gould Snow, " "
57. Howard Snow, " "
58. Helen Miller Gould, " "
59. Kathryn Swart, Margaretville, N. Y.
60. Fannie Myra Jackson, " "
61. Mrs. Edward Burhans More, Hobart, N. Y.
62. Stella May More, " "
63. George McClellan More, " "
64. Mrs. George McClellan More, " "
65. James E. More, " "
66. Scott More, " "
67. George B. More, " "
68. Mrs. Grace More Ros, Pine Hill, N. Y.
69. Beatrice May Rose, " "
70. Olive Letha Rose, " "
71. Mrs. William Preston More, Stamford, N. Y.
72. Robert L. More, " "
73. George L. More, " "
74. Clyde More, " "
75. Mrs. Clyde More, " "
76. Ida M. More, " "
77. Elsa M. More, " "
78. Rosa Van Dyke More, " "
79. Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley, " "
80. Jennie G. Wheeler, " "
81. Brewster B. More, Grand Gorge, N. Y.
82. Francis Vernon Riley, " "
83. Mrs. Susan More Simonson, " "
84. S. Luman Simonson, " "
85. Helen Simonson, " "
86. R. Lula More, " "

Guests.

- Mrs. Edward R. Shaw, Bellport, L. I.
 Mrs. Louise M. Leach, Easthampton, Mass.
 Miss Martha Hughes, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss Gertrude Kerslake, Roxbury, N. Y.
 Rev. N. H. Demarest, " "

GOLDEN WEDDING.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Rev. James Henry More, (336), and Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee, (288), was held in Polo, Illinois, on January 21, 1907. Both Mr. and Mrs. More are descendants of John More, the former being a member of the James line and Mrs. More belonging to the Jean line. The following account, which is taken from the Tri-County Press of January 24, 1907, will be of special interest to the members of our family:

"Fifty years ago Monday evening of this week, January 21, 1857, a terribly cold winter evening, a little company of friends gathered at the home of John W. Frisbee in Buffalo Grove to see his sister, Miss Harriet E. Frisbee, become the wife of James H. More, a promising young physician of Buffalo Grove, Illinois. It sometimes happens that when a man and woman marry, the interest in them ceases to all except their immediate circle of friends but that is only the case when the man and woman in question cease to take an active interest in those about them. The words spoken by Rev. Milton Bourn, the minister on the Buffalo Circuit at that time, neither closed the love story of Harriet Frisbee and James More, nor ended their work for the uplifting of their fellowmen. Both have been going on for fifty years and we hope will continue for many more.

"The life of James More has been one of service and were it written in detail would prove interesting indeed. He was born in Delaware County, New York, August 31, 1829. He spent his boyhood days in Roxbury, New York, and received his early education in the schools of his native state, graduating from the medical department of the University of Buffalo in 1853. In May of the next year he came west and settled at Buffalo Grove, Ogle County. Since that time the story of his life and the history of this community have been intertwined. After following his chosen profession for six years he felt called to preach the gospel and in 1860 he entered the ministry of the M. E. church in the Rock River conference. He faithfully served the church for twenty-three years until failing health compelled him to retire from active duty in 1882. During the civil war he served the Ninety-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry as chaplain and did noble and heroic service in that capacity. In 1883 he moved to Bidle County, South Dakota, where he took an active interest in the affairs of that community. Three years later he returned to his native state where he remained until 1890 when he again came to Polo. He has taken an active part in everything that tended toward the betterment of the town, the church or the individual.

"Mrs. More was born in Delaware County, New York, April 10, 1835. She came west with her parents in June, 1846, settling north of Brookville where they lived for a few years. After spending a year at Mt. Morris she came to Buffalo Grove. Mrs. More's life has been an inspiration to her husband and those about her. She is prominent in every good work and especially is her heart in the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Dr. and Mrs. More have a family of five children, Mrs. George C. Marsh and Mrs. C. L. Kellar of Chicago, George Frisbee More of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Robert M. Wetzel of Calumet, Michigan, and Miss Anne More of Polo.

"The Methodist Episcopal Church and the people of Polo assisted Dr. and Mrs. More in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in a most unique and fitting manner, Monday evening of this week at the church. Chairs had been arranged for the bride and groom upon the platform in front of a table laden with beautiful plants and cut flowers. The reception committee occupied chairs on either side. On their right were Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shumway, Mr. Shumway as president of the official board, and Rev. S. Garman. On their left were Mayor and Mrs. Wales, Mrs. M. C. Talbott, Mrs. G. W. Franks and A. Wright. Mrs. More in her gray silk gown with a bouquet of violets made a sweet bride and no bride and groom ever looked prettier or happier than these of fifty years ago. The M. E. choir rendered an appropriate selection in their usual finished manner. Rev. S. Garman invoked the divine blessing and members of the G. A. R. post and W. R. C. marched into the auditorium and stood at attention around the platform while Commander C. Pettibone addressed Dr. More. In part Mr. Pettibone said: 'We are present to congratulate you on the completion of fifty happy wedded years. In this place we can speak no word of flattery. We will turn our hearts wrong side out. These men were your comrades. They stood shoulder to shoulder with you. They fought while you ministered to the sick, prayed with the dying and helped bury the dead. You helped us to be men. These women and this woman, also your comrade followed us with their letters, their lint, their love and prayers. No words are more fitting on this occasion than those words of a soldier, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.' Accept these words as our sincere estimate of your life. We are not surprised that your lives are just what they are for in your youth you each chose Jesus Christ to be your companion and guide. What more can I say except that we love you. The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make his face to shine upon you. The Lord lift up the light of His countenance upon you and give you peace."

While the choir sang America, the G. A. R. and W. R. C. shook hands with Dr. and Mrs. More and took seats that had been reserved for them.

Rev. S. Garman's subject was "The Clergy." In substance Mr. Garman said: "Any one who has lived here for a number of years would be able to say more of Dr. More's life than I can. But what I shall say is from my own personal experience and I believe it to be the sentiment of every minister who has been here for the last twenty years or more. A local preacher is either a great benefit or a great nuisance. It is one thing to know a man as a citizen and another thing to know him as a minister. I have known Dr. More for a year and a half and have found him a man who not only allowed the ministers of the town to go their way without interference but also as a father to the younger ministers, a pastor and personal adviser. We have found him in every good movement whether connected with the church or some measure to uplift the town not only standing beside others to help but leading off, taking the place one would naturally expect a younger man to assume. I have never heard one discouraging word spoken to make a younger minister feel that he had not the ability to master the problems with which we are all brought face to face. There may come a time when I shall stand beside the dead body of Dr. More, I do not know. But if that should be so, I do not want to say these things then. Now is the time he needs our encouragement and our love. I congratulate Dr. More and his good wife on arriving at the fiftieth point in their married life. I am glad to see them enjoy life and enter into its activities, to be able to sympathize with, help and encourage others. I have heard Dr. More criticized but when I made inquiries I found it was because he wanted to go ahead with the things that would make this town respectable and respected. We honor you, reverence you and feel kindly toward you. I am glad if I can bestow any word of encouragement and love upon you at this time."

After a solo by Russel Mohn, "When the Heart is Young," sung as only Mr. Mohn can sing, A. Wright spoke as follows, his subject being "A. F. and A. M." "Masonry is largely speculative, still much can be considered real and practical; it has no written history, yet it has heroes, grand in action and noble in deeds, also lasting monuments of philanthropy, charity, brotherly kindness, timely assistance, council and encouragements of which all the brethren know of some. Masonry has no controversy with any other order or sect, save that noble contention or rather emulation of the brethren as to who can best work, and best agree. Masonry is not aggressive, does not solicit. All applicants must come upon their

own free will and accord and must have a firm and steadfast belief in God. It also desires a true manhood. Before the candidate has seen one ray of light, or discovered that a resistance may be an open door it has been decided in council that he is a man of lawful age, and under the tongue of good report. The first object he beholds in lodge is the Holy Bible, which is given as the rule and guide of our faith and practice and as he sees the points one by one rise into light and until he has passed through and represented a noble character, every object seen, every symbol used, every sign given has been to remind him of his frailties, and to teach, admonish and stimulate pure motives and noble actions. Brother More, you have long known all this work. You have practiced and emulated the four cardinal virtues of the order, temperance, fortitude, prudence, justice. You know the significance of chalk, charcoal and clay. You have worn your lambskin or white apron with honor to yourself, you have been preparing that rough ashler for a perfect stone for the great Master builder's use. You have used your trowel to spread the cement of brotherly love which shall one day cement the whole mass into one celestial building. You have seen 'Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard, that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Herman and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion for there the Lord commanded the blessing even life forever more.' My brother, after fifty years, with your other many friends on this felicitous occasion some of your brethren of the lion of the tribe of Judah, in commemoration and continuation of brotherly love and friendship present to you and yours the right hand of fellowship."

Mrs. M. C. Talbott's subject was "W. C. T. U." Her remarks were addressed to Mrs. More. She said in substance: "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Polo have long recognized your ability and perseverance in the great work of temperance. We are glad of this opportunity to say that we appreciate your work. We will not wait until you are gone and then have some one say it about you but we wish to say it now. We have recognized your efficiency by expecting you to do our work. We have so much relied on you and you have been so willing that we have left you to do what we should have done ourselves. It is said that a husband and wife are one and I have seen cases where the one was the man. But we women know what we want and so instead of placing this money in the hands of the one who carries the purse, I give this piece to you

and ask you to get whatever you would like to have." Miss Corrine Bingaman sang, "When the Lights are Low" in her usual sweet way.

Mrs. R. G. Shumway presented Dr. and Mrs. More with a beautiful bouquet of fifty golden roses. In presenting the flowers Mrs. Shumway said in part: "It becomes my pleasurable duty to present to you, dear friends, these beautiful flowers, a tribute of the love and esteem of these throngs of friends who now surround you here. Their beauty foretells the land where flowers never fade; their fragrance shall speak to you of the sweetness which your lives have crowded into many lives in all the years of your christian living among this people; their brightness suggests the hope of one day being united in the better land with all with whom you have labored and worked and worshipped here; hope in Jesus Christ.

Hope? She comes our path to lighten,

To twine the diamond band

Uniting earth to heaven,

That happy spirit land.

And when her way is darkened

She wastes not sigh or tear

But says, "A thorn has pierced me

There must be roses near."

So may any and all sorrows which may come to you, as come they must to all mankind, may the sorest ones serve to draw you closer to each other and closer to your God. Hope? When clouds are dark and heavy

She lifts her trusting eyes

And sees amid their darkness

The bow of promise rise.

When strength and health are failing

When powers of nature die,

She says, "My father calls me

To mansions in the sky."

Rev. P. W. Powers in a witty little speech presented Dr. and Mrs. More with several souvenirs. The first was the evening program printed in gold. Letters and telegrams of congratulations were received from Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dodge of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Carpenter, Judge and Mrs. Annis, Mr. and Mrs. Holden of Aurora, W. B. McKinley of Washington, D. C., Dr. F. A. Hardy, Dr. A. M. White and several others. Some of these were read by Mr. Powers. Rev. Carpenter wrote that he was sorry not to be able to attend on account of special meetings which he is conducting. He thought Dr. and Mrs. More might have known when they were married fifty years ago that he would be holding meetings on the 21st of January, 1907. It seemed to him to be a prearranged plan to cut him out of being present at the golden anniversary. Rev. A. M. White, a former pastor of the Polo M. E. church after hearty congratulations, expressed his sympathy for Mrs. More in being compelled to keep J. H. in line all these years. Mr. McKinley in his telegram also

expressed his sympathy for Mrs. More. Rev. Powers said among other things, "The committee has delegated me the pleasure of representing the church on this happy occasion. It gives me great pleasure to express what I believe to be the profoundest convictions of this community. I am impressed with the esteem in which you are held by these people among whom you have lived for fifty years or more. I will reiterate what Mr. Garman said. I have found Dr. More a father confessor and a true friend. With us ever since I came here it has been dominie and bishop. The church has profited by his presence and that of his dear wife. The committee thought that since you had been married fifty golden years it would be fitting to present you with a purse of fifty golden dollars but when the committee got started they couldn't stop so instead of fifty dollars for Dr. and Mrs. More we have fifty dollars and more for Sister More and fifty dollars and more for Dr. More. I notice the doctor passes all this over to his wife but I fear as has been suggested before, with her trustful spirit, she will give it all to him to carry home and that will be the last she will ever see of it. Look back over the past at the troubles and the irritations and make them a dark background for your present. Believe that your troubles are past and that from them have sprung up from these people a real true regard for you. I congratulate you on fifty happy, happy years of married life. May many more come and your hearts grow sunnier as the light of God's love shines into them."

Dr. More responded feelingly to all the kind words that had been said. He said he was accustomed to lose his personality and while the various speakers were reviewing his life and his work he found himself wondering who they were talking about. He expressed thanks for all the golden tokens of appreciation, especially for what the roses typify, and said it was fitting that they should have been given to his wife, for sweetness and tenderness flow more naturally from the feminine heart. He said, "The ideal of my life has not been realized and it has been my habit to say harsh things to myself. I accept these kind expressions of appreciation with the reservation that if I have been an inspiration to anyone it is due to my God under the influence of a faithful mother and wife. My wife never kept me from prayer meeting nor from the lodge. I was never deprived of the communion as a Methodist. I am like Brother Underwood whom I remember hearing say he never had any trouble with any one but old Underwood. My troubles have all been personal. We have been citizens of several states and I thank God for a large acquaintance for every acquaintance is an acquisition. I heard once that a superannuated preacher is a superannuated

plague and I made up my mind not to be a plague so I sought to give you my help and my sympathy. When the war broke out and I was called to be chaplain, I kissed my wife and two children goodby and started away with a terrible pain at my heart. Boys, I know what war is. The minnies whistled close to my ears. My heart is wedded to this people. I can't help loving you. Polo is my home and I mean to stay here till I go to a better home." The congregation sang "Blest be the tie that binds" and all showered hearty congratulations upon the happy bride and groom.

SILVER WEDDING

Hon. and Mrs. John F. Keator Celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of their Marriage.

(From The Roxbury Times, Feb. 12, 1910.)

On February 10, 1885, in Philadelphia, John Frisbee Keator and Anna Walter Sweatman were married, and on Thursday afternoon of this week, they celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at the "Lea Croft" by being "at home" to the people of this village. About a hundred responded to the invitation, which appeared in The Times of last week. Those assisting Mr. and Mrs. Keator to receive their friends included Mrs. O. B. Keator, Mrs. John W. Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner, Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, Mrs. Charles S. Thorington, Mrs. Arthur Edsall. Other guests were Dr. Churchill, Stamford; Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Chace, Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richtmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reuteshouser, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Keator, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thorington, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Parsons, Mr. Otis P. More, Miss Ella More, Mrs. W. M. Tupper, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Addie Rutherford, Mrs. W. M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Ellen Cator, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Mrs. Alfred Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Hanbury, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. J. Frisbee Bouton, Miss Anna Bouton, Miss Kerslake, Mrs. A. J. Craft, Mrs. A. Cartwright, Jr.; Miss Drew, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Andrus, Mrs. O. V. B. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Enderlin, Miss F. C. Ives, Miss Carrie Thorington, Mrs. Thos. J. Wevl, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. James More, Mrs. Walter Minnerly, Mrs. John O Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. George Dart, Miss Rose Enderlin, Mr. Chauncey Morse, Miss Chairs, Mrs. Loren Robinson, Mr. Daniel Chase, Mr. George H. Keator.

Flowers and telegrams of congratulation were received from Dr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Keator of Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss Rachel Keator, Wellesley College, Dr. and Mrs.

Amos W. Abbott, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Goremans, Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schwack, Franklin, O.; Mrs. Cummings and Miss Hodgson of Philadelphia, Pa. Also letters of congratulation were received from Miss Rachel Keator, John Frisbee Keator, Jr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walker, Miss Anna Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Johnson, Miss Amanda Krom, Mrs. Wm. W. Conner, Miss Leslie Conner, Mr. Charles A. Spiegel, Mrs. James S. Williams and many others.

The weather was clear and the sunshine and the snow made an ideal winter day. The affair was very informal and all, including a number of elderly people, seemed to enjoy to the utmost the festive occasion.

Mr. Keator is spending the winter here for his health and is renovating the house formerly owned and occupied for many years by his grandfather, John Frisbee, a pioneer in this village, and who fought in the war of 1812. Mr. and Mrs. Keator hope to occupy "Frisbee House" next summer, and to welcome to it all who came to give their greetings on Thursday—and many more.

EDITOR S. P. MORE RETIRES.

Samuel P. More, for twenty-eight years editor of the Great Bend Plaindealer, retired from that position on May 21, 1908. The high regard in which he is held by his fellow editors is shown by the following clippings from papers in the vicinity:

(From the Binghamton Press.)

"With today's issue of the Great Bend Plaindealer S. P. More, editor and proprietor, announces his retirement after twenty-eight years' service. Mr. More has been well known in this city since he took charge of the Plaindealer, one of the best weekly newspapers in Pennsylvania, and has spent much time in this city. His Binghamton friends, while regretting his withdrawal from a field he has filled so well, will be pleased to know that he will now enjoy a life of leisure, free from the cares of business life. He has earned it by hard and able work.

"Mr. More's valedictory is as follows:

"With this issue the Great Bend Plaindealer and its interests to a great extent will pass into other hands, C. W. Stowell, who has been a faithful employe as assistant local editor and foreman of the jobbing department, will become the editor and general manager of the paper and office. Mr. Stowell has been connected with the Plaindealer office for about twenty-three years and he is familiar with all the details of the business, and we bespeak for him the generous support that has heretofore been given to the retiring publisher.

"December 1, 1880, the writer, in company with Charles L. Noble, purchased of A. E.

Benedict the Great Bend Reporter, which for about four years was published by More & Noble. Later Mr. Noble's interest was purchased by S. P. More, who continued the business. A few years later S. P. More sold a one-half interest to Hon. James T. DuBois of Hallstead, and the name of the paper was changed to the Great Bend Plaindealer. Mr. DuBois in turn, after a lapse of several months, sold an interest to Hon. M. B. Wright of Susquehanna.

"In August, 1894, the office, which was located in what was then known as the S. B. Chase block, opposite the store now occupied by C. S. Lines, was burned. S. P. More re-purchased the subscription books and good will and established and equipped a new office in the present quarters.

"In reflecting upon the events of twenty-eight years of business life many pleasant and many sad thoughts are suggested. When the writer came to Great Bend the town was endeavoring to take on new life, after one of the most disastrous fires ever known in a town of its size. Since that period the fire fiend has on several occasions devastated the business section of the town. The Erie station, the tannery, and all of the business blocks on the southwest side of Main Street today supplant those which have been burned. Notwithstanding all reverses, financial and otherwise, the old town has refused to die, and real estate today commands better figures than it did several years ago.

"During the time that we have resided here we have made many warm friends and, we trust, but few enemies. For some time, at least, we expect to make Great Bend our home, engaging our time in looking after other interests with which we have come in touch in recent years outside of Great Bend. Thanking a generous public and personal friends for their many deeds of kindness shown myself and family during the past twenty-eight years we have resided here, we now say au revoir, but not goodbye.

S. P. MORE."

(From the Deposit Courier-Journal).

"In last week's issue of the Great Bend Plaindealer, Editor Samuel P. More, who has guided the destinies of that paper for twenty-eight years, publishes his journalistic valedictory.

"The editorship and management of the paper will be assumed by C. W. Stowell, who has been associated with Mr. More on the paper for twenty-three years.

"Newspaperdom in this section will suffer a serious loss in the retirement of Mr. More. His quaint humor has been a refreshing feature of the journalistic field in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York for many years.

"Mr. More's pen always carefully chewed wit, which laughs at people, while it has been prolific in true humor, which laughs with them.

"Mr. More is an excellent example of the whole-souled country editor, who is a power in the community. His ability, integrity and genial ways have made him and his Plaindealer important factors in Susquehanna County development. In entering upon his well earned retirement, he will take with him the best wishes of a large constituency of friends and admirers.

"The above from the Binghamton Republican, is also our opinion of Mr. More and the Plaindealer. Although we never had the pleasure of meeting him, we have perused his paper for years with pleasure and profit.

HARRY LONGYEAR PRESTON.

Harry Longyear Preston, of Jordan, N. Y., was elected an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers on April 1, 1908. His professional record at the time of his election was as follows:

(Ph. B., Sheffield Sci. School, 1900.)—July 1900 to April 1901 rodman, Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg; April 1901 to March 1902 assistant engineer of construction, Jones & Laughlin, Ltd., Pittsburg, Pa., in charge of field party on steel mill and open hearth furnace construction; March 1902 to May 1905 assistant engineer, Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R., Pittsburg, in charge of construction of ten miles of third and fourth track, gravity yard of 8,000 cars capacity, brick roundhouse and shops, sewers, deep river foundations and general railroad work in connection with maintenance of way and construction; May 1905 to date with New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., as follows: May to November 1905, transitman and draftsman, eastern district, Exterior Zone; November 1905 to March 1906 assistant engineer in charge of construction of overhead crossing, eliminating grade crossing at Tilly Foster Mines, Putnam Division; made surveys and estimates for New Jersey Shore Line R. R., and general construction work; March 1906 to June 1907 in charge of double-tracking, Goldens Bridge to Brewster, Harlem Division (\$400,000), including grade revisions, highway and river channel changes, concrete retaining walls, arches and abutments, steam shovel work, designing culverts, etc.; February to June 1907, also in charge of construction, Poughkeepsie Improvement, Hudson Division, including widening for four additional tracks through city, retaining walls, temporary and permanent bridges, sewer changes, brick freight-house, team freight-yard, brick and stone block paving, etc.; June 1907 to date assistant engineer at Syracuse, N. Y., in charge of construction of double-tracking, Salina to Liverpool, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburgh Division; overhead crossing, eliminating grade crossing at Grant Ave., Sennett, Auburn branch, and general construction work.

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Address all communications to
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Twentieth Year of the Association—September, 1909, to September, 1910.

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BIOGRAPHIES AND WEDDING ACCOUNTS

Special effort is being made to place in the archives of the Association a full and complete biography of each member of the family. We ask the co-operation of all in gathering information for this worthy purpose.

Quite a large part of the material sent in for biographies in the past has been of a very general nature and might apply to any person with but few changes. Very often the most interesting facts concerning a person's life and work have been omitted, probably because they were not recalled at the time of writing the article.

Matters which may not seem to be of much importance now may be invaluable in future years. Please remember that matter of this kind is history, and is put on record not for the present only, but for future generations as well. Therefore the biographies should contain fundamental facts, and a statement of those particular, special and peculiar characteristics, which gave the person individuality or personality; which distinguished that person from all others. No two lives are alike.

The following outline is suggested as a guide to those who gather material for biographical sketches and wedding accounts. It is not intended to limit articles to the topics given in the outline.

When writing a wedding account please cover topics 1 to 13. When writing the biography of a deceased person please cover all the topics.

Outline

- (1) BIRTH—Date, place, name of parents, notes on ancestry of parents.
- (2) EARLY YEARS—Where spent, surrounding circumstances, early training.
- (3) EDUCATION—Extent (give names of schools and dates during which they were attended), student activities participated in, honors won, degrees (with dates), others items concerning education.
- (4) OCCUPATION—Name of each business engaged in, with dates and places, or record of professional work.
- (5) RESIDENCES—Dates and places.
- (6) ORGANIZATIONS—
Church—Denomination attended, member of, offices held, special work done, honors.
Fraternal Societies—Membership in, offices held, special work done, honors.
Political—Party, offices held, special work done, honors.
Military Service—Organization, length of service, active campaigns.
Social Clubs, Professional Clubs, etc.—Membership in and work done.
John More Association—Interest in, work done, Reunions attended.

- (7) LITERARY WORK—Books or articles written or edited.
- (8) SCIENTIFIC WORK.
- (9) ART WORK.
- (10) MUSICAL WORK.
- (11) SPECIAL INCIDENTS in life. Long journeys, etc.
- (12) CHARACTER of person—Especially the strong individual characteristics; disposition, etc.
- (13) MARRIAGE—
Time (date, day of week, hour).
Place (town or city, church or home).
Officiating minister.
Decoration, description of.
Bridal party—Names, relationship to those married, part taken, costumes.
Bridal trip—Brief account, giving places visited.
Residence after marriage.
Those present at the wedding, especially members of the More family, with residences of out of town persons.
Descendant married—Be sure to cover topics 1 to 12.
Allied member—Be sure to cover topics 1 to 12, and make special mention of the ancestry of the person, tracing the same as far back as possible, and giving brief statement of interesting facts concerning the ancestors.
- (14) CHILDREN.
- (15) DEATH—Date, place, length of illness, nature of illness.
- (16) FUNERAL—Date, place, minister, interment. Out of town members of the family at the services.
- (17) SURVIVING MEMBERS of the family—Husband or wife, parents, children, brothers and sisters.

(Anything which it is desired to have placed in the family archives, but which is not to be published at the present time, should be so marked.)

HEZEKIAH MORE.

Hezekiah, fifth son of David More and Elizabeth Gould, and grandson of John More and Elizabeth Taylor, died at his home, Walton, N. Y., July 29, 1906. Mr. More's death was not unexpected, since he had passed his eighty-sixth birthday and had been for some time in failing health. After the death of his wife, Mary Alverson, which occurred September 15, 1899, he made his home with his daughter Mary, whose care and devotion brought comfort to the last years of his life.

Mr. More was born in Roxbury, N. Y., February 16, 1820. He moved with the family to Walton when he was nineteen years of age, and Walton was his home henceforth, except for a brief residence in

Michigan in his early manhood. He owned first a farm on East Brook; later he moved to that most picturesque part of Walton—and one of the most picturesque spots in the whole region—long ago known as The Den (now Beerston), where he lived until advancing years led him to give up farming. His youngest son, Edwin, is his father's successor on the homestead. Of his six children, the second, Harriet, died February 15, 1891. Mrs. E. D. Cumming, the oldest daughter, lives in Deposit, N. Y. Two of the sons, George and Edwin, live in the West.

Mr. More enjoyed the lifelong respect and confidence of the community where his days were spent. He was an unassuming man who neither sought nor held office, a good neighbor and a devoted and faithful husband and father. Like his father, David More, he was a most cordial host. The quiet dignity of manner which was his by right of birth and which was enhanced, as the years passed, by the whitening of his hair and beard, will not be forgotten by those who knew him.

MRS. GEORGE McCLELLAN MORE.

Mrs. George McClellan More died Thursday afternoon, January 30, 1907, at two o'clock at her home in Hobart, N. Y., aged forty years. Death was caused by heart trouble complicated with pneumonia. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. R. N. Turner officiating.

Mrs. More's maiden name was Fannie Elizabeth Barlow and she was the daughter of George Barlow and Mary P. Turner. She was born on Rose's Brook, December 16, 1866, and was married to George McClellan More, (754), on November 15, 1887. After living on Rose's Brook for three years they moved to Hobart.

Mrs. More was a woman of happy disposition, devoted to her home and family. She was warm-hearted and kindly disposed to everybody and made many friends who admired her for these and other womanly qualities. She was an earnest worker in St. Peter's Church and the Ladies' Guild, being a member of both societies.

MRS. MARY SMITH RILEY.

After a brief illness Mrs. Mary Jane Smith Riley, (785), departed this life December 5, 1907, at her home near Grand Gorge, New York, where her parents, David Smith and Lucy Almira Mattice, resided at the time of her birth, March 16, 1856, and where she was united in marriage to Frank Vernon Riley, of Bristol, England, on July 4, 1870.

Mrs. Riley was connected with two of the oldest families of New York State, the Mores of Delaware County and the Mattices of Schoharie. She was a faithful and devoted wife and a loving mother who made

her home one of comfort and brightness. By her sunny disposition and cheerfulness she won a host of friends by whom she will long be missed and sincerely mourned. She is survived by her husband and five children, Agnes Rosine, Frank Vernon, Miles O., Harriet Almira, and Mary Adeline.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. C. A. Dangremond at the Reformed Church, Grand Gorge, December 9, were largely attended.

FRANCIS MARION SACKETT.

Francis Marion Sackett, (737), of Hamden, N. Y., died at Brinmore, Penn., on Wednesday, February 14, 1906, of pneumonia, aged thirty-one years. The funeral was held at the Methodist Church in Hamden on Sunday, February 18, at one o'clock by the Rev. W. L. Comstock, pastor of the church. Interment was made in Hamden Cemetery.

Mr. Sackett had been employed in Combs Brothers' store in Hamden for a year preceding his death and by strict attention to business and by his gentlemanly deportment had won the good will of the community. Three weeks previous to his death he had accepted a better position in a private creamery at Brinmore, Penn., where he contracted a severe cold which terminated in pneumonia. He was taken to a hospital at Brinmore, where, in spite of skilled treatment, he died three days afterwards.

Mr. Sackett was a general favorite and will long be remembered for his many kind words and deeds. He was a son of George Augustus Sackett and Sarah Wilson More and was born August 23, 1874, in Colchester, Delaware County, N. Y. He is survived by a widowed mother, two brothers, Guy and George, and a sister, Mrs. John Snyder.

HARRIET UNDERWOOD SQUIRE.

Harriet More Squire, daughter of Harrison Underwood and Maria Laraway More, was born in Stamford, Delaware County, N. Y., December 1, 1860. When she was yet a small girl her parents purchased a farm on Roses Brook, Delaware County, which they sold soon after and purchased a farm on the river flats between Hobart and South Kortright. She was educated in the public schools and taught her first term in her home district, called the Clove School, when sixteen years of age. Her father's health was so poor that he could not attend to the farm. He sold it in 1877 and moved to Hobart village, where they resided one year and then purchased a home in the village of Stamford. Harriet taught in several districts near Stamford until the summer of 1881. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of South Kortright and of the Presbyterian Church of Stamford.

She was married November 16, 1881, to David Oliver Squire, of Stamford, a contractor and builder. Having no children, they in 1885 adopted a little girl, a near relative of Mr. Squire, on which she lavished the most devoted mothers love. On April 11, 1892, Mr. Squire accepted a position with the Grand Union Tea Company, as Manager of their store and business in Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y., and September 1, 1892, moved his family to that city. Mr. and Mrs. Squire took their membership letters from the Presbyterian Church of Stamford to the First Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston, J. G. Van Slyke, D. D., pastor. Mrs. Squire was an active member of the Christian Endeavor Society, a teacher in the Sunday School, and was Secretary of the Ladies Aid Society of the above church for several years before and at the times of her death. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She died September 9, 1903, in Kingston, N. Y. The funeral was held at her home, number 249 Wall Street, Kingston, Saturday, September 12, 1903, her pastor, J. G. Van Slyke, officiating. The interment was in the Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

The D. A. R. attended the funeral in a body. The large number of cut flowers and floral pieces spoke plainer than words of the love and esteem of her companions and friends.

She was found of society, of a very cheerful disposition, never complaining under extreme suffering, which she was called upon to bear. She was a strong, pure and noble woman, a true and affectionate wife and mother, beloved by all who knew her well. No one could live with her without being a better man or woman for so doing.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Sarah B. Squire, one brother, Otis More Underwood, of Union Hill, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. James S. Mawhinney, of North Kortright, N. Y.

The relatives from out of town who were present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mawhinney, North Kortright, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis More Underwood and daughter, Union Hill, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. More, Roxbury, N. Y.; E. W. Squire, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Jennie G. Wheeler, Stamford, N. Y.

KELLER—MORE.

On Thursday, July 19, 1906, at the home of the bride's parents in Polo, Illinois, occurred the marriage of Miss Faith More, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Henry More, to Charles Lincoln Keller, of Chicago. The ceremony took place at noon and was performed by the Rev. Kirby S. Miller, brother-in-law of the groom. The Episcopal service was used, the bride's father giving her away. Little Kirby, Dorothy and Carl Miller attended the bridal party, Dorothy holding the bride's bouquet. The bride's

gown was of white Canton embroidered silk, with Duchesse lace.

The wedding breakfast was served to forty-four relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The guests from out of town were: Miss Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, Messrs. Edmund and Richard Barnum, Miss Scribner, Mr. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Forsyth, Miss Forsyth and Mrs. Belden, of Aurora, Illinois; Mrs. John M. Siddall, of New York; W. B. McKinley, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Helen Noble, of Lanark, Illinois; and the following members of the More family: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marsh, (6), of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Annis, (1), Mr. and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden, (1), Mrs. Betsey Burrows More, (1), Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall, (1), of Aurora, Illinois; Mrs. Robert H. Gibboney, (6), Robert Gibboney, (6), Miss Marjorie Gibboney, (6), of Rockford, Illinois; Orris B. Dodge, (6), of Dixon, Illinois; John Elliott More, (6), of Grand Rapids, Michigan; and George Frisbee More, (6), a brother of the bride, from Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller left at 7 p. m. for an extended tour in the West, including the cities of Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle. From Seattle they took the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer "Spokane" for points in Alaska. Returning from Vancouver, B. C., over the Canadian Pacific to Port Arthur, stopping at Calumet, Michigan, to visit the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert M. Wetzel, they reached Chicago the last of August and were at home at 5427 Jefferson Avenue after November first.

Mrs. Keller is a member of two branches of the family, being a daughter of Rev. James Henry More, M. D., of the James Line, and Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee of the Jean Line. She is a native of Polo, Illinois, and has resided there and in Margaretville, N. Y., Arkville, N. Y., and Chicago.

Mr. Keller is a son of Charles Shaw Keller and Angelica Burt, and was born in Dubuque, Iowa. He attended Lehigh University, and received the degree of M. E. in 1893. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Mr. Keller is now First Assistant Engineer, in charge of all the engineering forces of the Scherzer Rolling Life Bridge Company, of Chicago, and is busy with a number of important bridges, notably the eight track railroad bridge over the Chicago Drainage Canal, a double track railroad bridge over the Chicago River with a span of 275 feet between bearings, and a number of important lift bridges in India, Egypt, Russia, Ireland, South America and other foreign countries. He is director and secretary of the National Regulator Company, of Chicago; director and vice-president of the Cook Clevis Company, Chicago; and a Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Western Society of Engineers, as well as of various clubs.

He is on the managing boards of several local associations and settlements and has lectured before a number of Engineering Societies and University Technical Schools on the subject of modern movable-bridge construction.

TOMPKINS—CASE.

On Wednesday, May 30, 1906, at the home of Mrs. Oscar L. Case, in Windham, N. Y., occurred the wedding of Miss Mary Eva Case to Mr. Jonas More Tompkins, of Ashland, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at high noon, by Rev. C. E. Herbert, pastor of the bride, and took place under a pretty arch of evergreens in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. The bride was becomingly dressed in white silk eolian, trimmed with lace and chiffon.

A wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left on their wedding trip to Hartford, Conn., and other eastern places.

Mrs. Tompkins is the daughter of Oscar L. and Nettie A. Case, of Windham, N. Y., her native place. She has ability as an organist and singer, and took an active part in church work in her home town.

Mr. Tompkins was born in Ashland, N. Y., and is the son of the late W. Hyatt Tompkins and Mary Jane Smith, of the Jean line. He inherits the More pluck and perseverance. At the age of fifteen he was obliged to give up school and go to work. But he spent his evenings in study, and in the fall of 1901 secured the position of teacher of the Mitchell Hollow School, Windham, N. Y., which school he taught with much success, at the same time keeping up his studies. After this Mr. Tompkins was Principal of the Prattsville, (N. Y.), graded school for one year. This school had two teachers and seventy pupils. In the fall of 1906 he became the Principal of the Center Grammar School of East Hartford, Conn., which at this time was the largest school in the town, having nine teachers and two hundred and sixty pupils.

MORE—SHEEHAN.

On January 22, 1906, Edwin William More was married to Miss Isabelle Hildegard Sheehan, of Atlanta, Georgia. The ceremony took place at half after five in the afternoon, at the home of the bride's mother, on Piedmont Avenue, in the presence of the home circle and a few intimate friends.

The wedding was a very quiet one, on account of the recent illness of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Gunn, of the Sacred Heart Church. There were no attendants, the bride's mother giving her away.

The simple impressive service was followed by a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. More leaving later for a wedding trip to Western cities. The bride was married in a gown of cream lace over a pale blue silk slip, and carried an armful of carnations and lilies of the valley. Her going-away

gown was of violet cloth, made in simple lines, very becoming to her tall, slim figure. With this she wore a mink toque and furs.

Mrs. More is the daughter of Cornelius Sheehan and Elizabeth McCarthy More, and is a native of Atlanta. She is an artist of ability.

Mr. More is the son of Henry Dwight More and Elizabeth Kiersted Cockburn, and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., where his father resided for many years. In May, 1902, Mr. More removed from New York City to Atlanta, where he has established a successful brokerage business. Mr. More is a member of the Robert Line.

MORE—JAMES.

At high noon, on Wednesday, June 6, 1906, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boggs, near South Kortright, N. Y., John McIntosh More of Roxbury, N. Y., was married to Miss Ada Florence James a sister of Mrs. Boggs.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. H. Demarest, pastor of the Gould Memorial Church, of Roxbury, in the presence of nearly fifty relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. More left the same evening for a trip to New York City, after which they returned to Roxbury and took up their residence on Mr. More's large farm near the town.

Mrs. More is the daughter of Richard James and Emma Elizabeth Nayler, and is a native of Bovina, Delaware County, N. Y. Mrs. More's parents came to Bovina, in 1868, from Brighton, England. Her mother died in 1883 and her father is now living at Lake Delaware, town of Bovina.

Mr. More is the son of the late James Ezekiel More of the Jonas Line. In 1901, together with his brother Samuel, he purchased his father's farm, called "More Homestead." This farm has been in the possession of some member of the More family since it was cleared by Robert More, son of John. It has been owned by: Robert More, (3), Alexander More, (25), David Fellows More, (153), Henry McKinstry More, (51), and James Ezekiel More, (265).

Mr. and Mrs. More are both members of the Gould Memorial Church of Roxbury, of which Mr. More has been elected a Deacon.

ECKERT—GRANT.

Miss Mary Nellie Grant and Mr. Harry Lamont Eckert were married at the home of the bride, near Bloomville, Delaware County, N. Y., on Saturday evening, September 21, 1907, by the Rev. H. I. Hoag.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk, and was attended by Miss Lillian Grant, a sister of the bride, and Miss Maude Gardner of Binghamton, as bridesmaids, and Miss Katharine McIntosh, of Delhi, as ring bearer. Mr. Waldo Coons, of White Plains, was the best man, and the ushers were A. Harris Grant and Lee R. Grant, brothers of the bride. Miss Fannie

Jackson, of Margaretville, played the wedding music. Following the ceremony refreshments were served. About 65 guests were present at the wedding.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert left for New York City, Washington and the Jamestown Exposition. After their return they took up their residence in Bloomville, N. Y.

Mrs. Eckert is the eldest daughter of Powell Merrick Grant and Nellie May Harris. She is a native of Merrickville, Delaware County, N. Y.

Mr. Eckert is the son of Charles M. Eckert and Catherine B. Jamieson, of Kingston, N. Y. In the spring of 1906, Mr. Eckert acquired a large general feed and coal business in Bloomville, which he is now conducting.

PICKENS—SHUTTS.

On February 15, 1905, in Stamford, N. Y., occurred the marriage of Miss Laura Mable Shutts to Mr. William Henry Pickens. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Sadler, at the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens took their wedding trip to Kingston, N. Y., and on their return made their home in Bloomville, N. Y.

Mrs. Pickens is the daughter of the late Charles Malory Shutts and Janette E. McKenzie, of Stamford, where Mrs. Pickens was born. She attended Stamford Seminary.

Mr. Pickens is the son of Albert Pickens and Anna Whitney, residents of New York State. He is a native of Maryland, N. Y., and received his education in the public schools of Davenport, N. Y. He has always resided in the northern part of Delaware County, New York State. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Seal. For several years he has been employed in the creamery of the Sheffield Farms Company, at Bloomville.

HUNTLEY—MALICK.

On Tuesday, June 11, 1907, at eight o'clock in the evening, Mr. Edwin D. Huntley and Miss May Frances Malick (1217) were married at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis Beckwith, in the presence of relatives. Rev. Mr. Black officiated, using the ring service. After the congratulations refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley at once took possession of their home on Pearl Street, furnished ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Huntley is the daughter of Peter Malick and Ida Louise Beckwith (939), of the David Line, and is a native of North East, Penn. She had been stenographer for Pierce Brothers for several years.

Mr. Huntley is a son of Worden Huntley and Aurilla S. Titus and was born in Wattsburg, Pa. He is a member of the firm of Pierce & Huntley Marble Works.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hammer, of Geneva, Ohio;

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Watt, of Bellevue, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mottier, of Erie, Penn., and Mrs. Huntley and the Misses Pratt, of Wattsburg, Penn.

John More Shutts, of Gardiner, Montana, recently made a visit to friends in Roxbury, N. Y.

Mrs. Addison Porter More and daughter, Harriet Julia, of Roxbury, N. Y., spent the winter of 1906 in California.

Otis Preston More, of Roxbury, N. Y., was in attendance at the General Synod of the Reformed Church at Rochester, N. Y., during June, 1909.

Abram Gould More, of Yonkers, N. Y., has bought and refitted for use as a summer home, the house in Walton, N. Y., which was for many years the homestead of the David branch of the family.

Fred More Swart has resigned as Assistant Cashier of the Peoples National Bank, of Margaretville, N. Y., to become a member of the Swart Mercantile Company.

Edward Vandyke More and family, of Bozeman, Montana, attended the Jamestown Exposition and visited in Washington, D. C., and Roxbury, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise Bolard More, wife of Charles Husted More, is the author of "Wage Earners' Budgets," a study of the cost and standard of living in New York City. The book is published by Henry Holt and Company.

Carl Newton More, son of Charles Husted More, was graduated from Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., in June, 1908, and entered Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in September of that year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Willard Payson Smith, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., is now residing in Oakland, California. He is a lawyer with offices in the Call Building, San Francisco. His mother, Mrs. Helen More Smith, is living with him in Oakland.

Miss Louise Maria Burgess is employed in the office of L. L. May and Company, Seedmen and Florists, St. Paul, Minn. The firm does a large business, making shipments to all parts of the world.

Samuel More, of Roxbury, N. Y., was a delegate to the recent Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Syracuse. He was also a delegate to the Sixth Annual Convention of the Eastern Delaware County Y. M. C. A's., held at Andes, N. Y., March 11-13, 1910. At this meeting he was elected a member of the County Committee to serve for the next three years.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Golding, of French Creek, N. Y., left their home on May 28, 1906, for New York City, where they took

the "S. Cooma," on June 2, for Porto Rico, arriving at San Juan, the capital, early in the morning of June 7. From here they journeyed twenty-six miles to Vega Baja, reaching there at six o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Golding went to the island to become the manager of the Vega Baja Fruit and Land Company's plantation of 500 acres, situated about one mile from the depot at Vega Baja, a town of 3,000 population. He soon had 50 acres set to pineapples and 60 to oranges, grape-fruit and lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Golding's address is now Barceloneta, P. R.

"Frederick Clinton More, of the auditor's department of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Agricultural Department at Washington, formerly of Great Bend and a student of the Binghamton High School, has accepted an invitation to be a guest of honor and to deliver an address at the annual banquet of a Washington fraternity, in Philadelphia, March 9. On this occasion, the Secretary of War, who is a member, will preside as toastmaster, and several other government officials, including Secretary Knox, will participate. Mr. More's many Binghamton friends will doubtless be interested to know of the honor bestowed upon him."—Binghamton (N. Y.) Press, March 7, 1910.

"Harry G. More, for almost three years telegraph and State news editor of The Binghamton Press, has resigned. Mr. More goes to Altoona, Pa., to become business manager of the Altoona Times.

During his service on the staff of The Binghamton Press Mr. More has displayed unusual ability. He is familiar with every detail of the service of a modern newspaper and well fitted to take up his new duties. His uniform courtesy, cheerful disposition, tact and modesty have endeared him to everyone in this office, and he will go away with the best wishes of those employed on The Binghamton Press.

"Mr. More will have charge, in Altoona, of a large newspaper plant. His new position is a very desirable one, with large responsibilities attached thereto.

"The Altoona Times is one of the best morning newspapers in western Pennsylvania, having a large circulation and advertising patronage. Mr. More also will have charge of the Times' extensive job printing plant.

"The Binghamton Press is sorry to lose such a good newspaper man as Mr. More, but glad that a member of its staff has secured such deserved recognition in another field."—Binghamton (N. Y.) Press, Feb. 27, 1908.

J. M. A. DUES

The Annual Dues of the John More Association are \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for minors. Dues should be sent to Charles Church More, Secretary, Box 93, University Station, Seattle, Washington.

Previous to April 5, 1919, dues for the Nineteenth Year of the Association, were received from the persons named in the following list:

John T. Line.

Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn...San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Catherine More Cochran, Hartford, Conn.
Dr. Levi Bennett Cochran....."
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More.....Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden....."
Ben Edwin Holden....."
Frank M. Annis....."
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis....."
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall....."
Clark More.....Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Wilson Page More.....Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret More Kline....."
Mary Lula Jackson.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
Homer Morgan More....."
Taylor More....."
Mrs. Taylor More....."
Katharine More Cochran.....Oxford, O.
Alexander Grant Jackson.....Seattle, Wash.
George W. C. Hadley....."
Mrs. Elizabeth More Hadley....."
Homer More Hadley....."

Robert Line.

Mrs. Catherine More Decker....."
.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Abel Adams Crosby.....New York City
Mrs. Abigail More Crosby....."
William Chauncey Crosby....."
Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby....."
Mrs. Cara More Keator....."
Fred Rose Keator....."
Dr. David Hubbell More....."
Mrs. David Hubbell More....."
Charles Church More....."
Mrs. Ella More Rose....."
Charles Alfred Rose....."
Mrs. Jennie Underwood Mawhinney....."
.....N. Kortright, N. Y.
Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles Church More....."
Theodore Stewart.....Silver Creek, N.Y.
Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart....."
Vernon Theodore Stewart....."
Ethel Stewart....."
Mrs. Lyman Alexander More.....Jamestown, Pa.
Margaret More.....Windham, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator.....Wayne, Pa.
Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Charles Church More....."

Alexander Line.

Mrs. Ruth Windsor Crane.....Sacramento, Cal.
Grace Van Dyke More.....Denver, Col.
Moncellus Leroy More.....Ft. Morgan, Col.
Mrs. Susar More Roediger....."
Virginia Roediger....."
LaFayette More....."
Carol Tallman More.....Grand Junction, Col.
Carrie Rotrock More.....Eldred, Fla.
Clair E. More.....Chicago, Ill.
Stuart More....."
Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell.....Des Moines, Ia.
Frederick Windsor Hubbell....."
James Windsor Hubbell....."
Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Ia.
Jay Gould More.....Missoula, Mont.
Helen Miller Gould.....Irvington, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow.....New York City
Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke.....Milan, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Anna Palen....."
Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator.....Wayne, Pa.

Jonas Line.

Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
Herman Du Bois More....."
Liberty Preston More.....Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Liberty Preston More....."
Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N.Y.
Mrs. William More Decker....."
Dorothy S. Decker....."
William More Decker, Jr....."
Mrs. Watson Dennis More.....Catskill, N. Y.
Bettie Jane More.....Delancy, N. Y.
Owen Wickes More.....Freehold, N. Y.
Mrs. Owen Wickes More....."
Stella May More.....Hobart, N. Y.
Orson Allaben Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. James Ezekiel More....."
Carrie Evelyn More....."
George Liberty More.....Barre, Vt.

Jean Line.

James Franklin Frisbee.....Pomona, Cal.
Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith....."
Vernon More Smith.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Joseph Jennings Smith....."
Winneford Ruth Smith....."
Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson....."
.....Annandale, N. Y.
Howard Chauncey Smith.....Catskill, N. Y.
Raymond Eugene Smith....."
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Mrs. Leno a Patterson Brooks.....Norwich, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton....."
Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton....."
Anna Bouton....."
John Frisbee Bouton....."
Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton....."
Anna Smith Keator....."
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives....."
Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner....."
John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator....."
Rachel Keator....."
John Frisbee Keator, Jr....."
Clement Sweatman Keator....."
Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley.....Rome, Italy

James Line.

Prof. Jesse More Greenman.....Chicago, Ill.
Anne More.....Polo, Ill.
Mrs. Pauline More Wetzel.....Calumet, Mich.
Robert More Wetzel....."
Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh.....Oneonta, N. Y.
Fred Brasted.....Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Mary More Golding....."
.....Barceloneta, Porto Rico

David Line.

Hector Sinclair.....El Dorado, Kas.
Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming.....Deposit, N. Y.
Mary Merritt More.....New York City
Edmund More.....Walton, N. Y.
Edmund More, Jr....."
Mrs. Anna Fitch Cranston....."
Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt.....Bellevue, O.

Edward Line.

Edward More Keator.....Cortland, N. Y.
Charles Husted More.....Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ida More Rogers.....Lake View, Ia.
Louise Maria Burgess.....St. Paul, Minn.
Fred D. More.....Shelton, Neb.
Leland More Simon.....E. McDonough, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N.Y.
Mrs. Luzerne Coville....."
Perkins Coville....."
Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen....."

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

ELEVENTH SUPPLEMENT TO GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MORE

APRIL, 1910

NOTE:--Please notify the Secretary of all errors and omissions in these tables. Changes are not given unless COMPLETE information is at hand. The following changes were received between May 9, 1908 and April 5, 1910. Abbreviations:--G, (Generation from John More); No., (Number in More Genealogy); Y, (years); M, (months); D, (days);

MARRIAGES

DESCENDANT MARRIED.

PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED.

LINE	G	NAME.	No.	DATE	PLACE.	NAME.	PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED.			MOTHER.
							FATHER.			
John T.	5	John Cornelius Merrick	518	Oct. 9, '01	Unadilla, N. Y.	Nelle May Georgia	Belmont E. Georgia			Susan M. Gibson.
"	6	Edna Belle More	1028	Oct. 16, '04	No. Amherst, Ohio	Joseph Richardson Miller, Jr.	Joseph Richardson Miller			Helen Adaline Monger
Robert	5	Dr. David Hubbell More	562	Nov. 27, '07	New York City, N. Y.	Laura Virginia Ashcraft	Hugh Edgar Ashcraft			Flora Anna Alford
"	6	Vernon Theodore Stewart	1008	Sept. 8, '08	Buffalo, N. Y.	Helen Louise Quate	Ralph Quate			Cortine Hawes
James	5	Charles McCallum More	754	July 1, '08	Manestown, N. Y.	Charles Vivian Webster	Elroy Tyler			Cora Hughes
"	6	Jessie Augusta Shattuck	1116	Oct. 1, '08	Robert, N. Y.	Anna Margaret Webster	James C. Webster			Sara Smith
"	6	Jessie Augusta Shattuck	1116	Oct. 1, '08	Robert, N. Y.	Anna Margaret Webster	James C. Webster			Sara Smith
Joan	5	Asenath Mary France	1157	Oct. 19, '05	Richmondville, N. Y.	Edgar Sterbeck	Abram Sterbeck			Anna Marie
"	5	May Priscilla Kattenbeck	853	Nov. 6, '07	Pomona, Calif.	John Franklin Hooper	William F. Hooper			Emma R. Kironbark
"	6	J. Loy Leonard	1156	June 10, '08	Castleton, N. Y.	Eva Burnetta Lodewick	Isaac M. Lodewick			Sarah Phillips
David	5	Addie Smith	326	Feb. 27, '89	Ashland, N. Y.	James Gilbert Whiers	James Whiers			Melissa Phillips
"	6	Hector Sinclair	933	July 4, '07	Canon City, Colo.	Frances Finnick	Payton Smith Finnick			Emeline Ann Morris
Edward	4	George Willett More	436	Aug. 12, '05	London, Eng.	Agnes Rose Cairns	James Cairns			Matilda Bradford

DEATHS

LINE	G	NAME	No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE			PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED	No.
						Y	M	D		
John T.	4	Elizabeth Virginia Merrick	6318	Mar. 31, '00	Sidney, N. Y.	1	1	18	Ada Harvey	924
Robert	4	Lyman Alexander More	170	Aug. 3, '00	Easton, Pa.	63	11	16	Mary Gould Sinclair	1150
Alex. T.	6	William Henry Harrison Miller	1118	June 5, '08	La Grange, Pa.	82	2	7	Robert Bruce Keator	815
Joan	6	Orrin Shatts	1118	June 30, '09	Roxbury, N. Y.	39	0	3	James Franklin Millard	65
"	6	Arthur Simmons	1118	June 23, '08	Roxbury, N. Y.	29	8	0	William Fenimore Gray	
"	6	Rose Mayham (Keator)	333	Feb. 27, '09	Roxbury, N. Y.	60	2	0	Mary Frances Eggleston	
James	4	Polly Keator (Smith)	333	Mar. 14, '08	Cortland, N. Y.	79	1	1	Benjamin Taylor Van Alen	
"	4	Carissa More (Greenman) (Millard)	884	Apr. 21, '07	North East, Pa.	75	3	23		
Edward L.	5	Annie Electa Brasted (Gray)	424	Jan. 27, '07	Carnegie, Okla.	45	7	22		
"	5	Edward More Seacord	424	Apr. 22, '08	Cortland, N. Y.	68	0	10		
"	5	Fannie More (Van Alen)	414	Apr. 8, '00	Jersey City, N. J.	58	0	21		

BIRTHS

CHILDREN.

PARENTS.

LINE	G	NAME.	DATE.	PLACE.	MOTHER	No.	FATHER	No.
John	6	Elizabeth Virginia Merrick	Feb. 13,	1908 Sidney, N. Y.	John Cornelius Merrick	518	Nellie May Georgia	
Robert	6	Charles Church More	Jan. 13,	1909 New York, N. Y.	Dr. David Hubbell More	562	Laura Virginia Ashcraft	
Robt. Alex	7	Richard More Keator	Jan. 26,	1908 Wayne, Pa.	William Chauncey Keator	1052	Carrie Amelia Reed	1082
Alex	6	Marjorie Dale More	May 29,	1909 Grand Junction, Colo.	Carroll Tallman More	701	Mary Edith Gullette	675
Jonas	7	Katharine C. Crane	May 27,	1908 Sacramento, Calif.	Alva Lurie Crane		Ruth Windsor	1115
"	6	Helen Jeanette Pickens	Dec. 23,	1908 Stamford, N. Y.	William Henry Pickens	734	Laura Mabel Shults	
"	6	Ralph Squire More	Sept. 6,	1901 Villanova, N. Y.	Clarence J. More	734	Maudie Vivian Tyler	
"	6	Alfred Irene More	Jan. 30,	1904 Spokane, Wash.	Clarence J. More	734	Maudie Vivian Tyler	
"	6	Pearl Margaret More	Feb. 6,	1906 Entiat, Wash.	Clarence J. More	761	Blauche Nina Boyd	
"	6	Lothar Boyd More	Feb. 6,	1906 Entiat, Wash.	George Liberty More	857	Maudie Hammond	
Jean	6	Marjorie Bouton Dales	Oct. 29,	1908 Roxbury, N. Y.	John Frisbee Bouton		Mary Emily Smith	850
"	6	Charles Boyd Dales	Nov. 28,	1905 Malden, N. Y.	Fred Dales		Mary Emily Smith	850
"	6	Robert Stanley Dales	Aug. 26,	1905 Huntington, N. Y.	Fred Dales		Mary Emily Smith	850
"	6	Marjorie Doreen Dales	Aug. 30,	1905 Huntington, N. Y.	Fred Dales		Mary Emily Smith	850
"	6	Douglas Smith Dales	May 13,	1907 Hingham, N. Y.	Fred Dales		Mary Emily Smith	850
"	6	Stephen Frederick Dales	Oct. 13,	1908 Schenectady, N. Y.	Edgar Spierbeck		Pauline Mary France	1157
"	7	Emma Reecia Spierbeck	Oct. 8,	1908 Richmondville, N. Y.	Robert M. Wetzel	289	Pauline Mary France	891
James-Jean	5	Robert More Wetzel	July 30,	1907 Caledonia, Mich.	Lewis Cone More	933	Julia Florence Love	
David	6	Aubrey Clark More	Apr. 13,	1907 Bereston, N. Y.	Charles Stuchair	933	Frances Pennek	
"	6	William Bryan Stuchair	Apr. 13,	1908 Oklahoma City, Okla.	Charles Husted More	446	Louise Roland	
Edward	5	James Roland More	Apr. 20,	1907 Independence, Kas.	Louis D. Ransom		Clara Ruth More	456
"	5	Lacie Ransom Ransom	Jan. 10,	1897 St. Joseph, Mo.	Harold More Rogers	1014	Grace Darrah	
"	6	Marian Virginia Rogers	Aug. 21,	1907 Osceola, Iowa	Harry Grove Sumner	992	Theresa Jacoby	
"	6	Francis Louise Sumner	July 9,	1907 Passaic, N. J.				

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY

Founded 1892

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, AUGUST, 1910

No. 16

Fifth Reunion of the Descendants of John More and Betty Taylor

Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, August 27 to 30, 1910

More interest is being manifested in the coming Reunion than has been shown in connection with any other Reunion, except the First. Letters from interested persons have been received from all parts of the country, and it looks as though the gathering would be a remarkable one for enthusiasm and true fraternal spirit. More people are planning to go to Roxbury from west of the Mississippi river than have gone from that section to any other Reunion, except the First. One from California, four from Oklahoma, three from Colorado expect to be there. The Central Chapter will send a large delegation, perhaps a whole carful.

Your special attention is called to these first few pages of the Journal, which contain the Reunion Program and certain important announcements from the Committees.

Accommodations for all at the Reunion are assured. Please write Mr. Otis P. More, Roxbury, N. Y., Chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee at once, if you need his help in getting located.

Attention is called to the letter, given elsewhere, from the Transportation Committee of the Central Chapter, in regard to Special Car from Chicago to Roxbury.

The baseball game with Roxbury will be played as usual. Roxbury has a strong team and won from us last time. It must not happen again. Get your arms into form and bring baseball suits.

Be sure to register as soon as possible after arrival.

Eight beautiful silver cups have been presented by Mr. Frank Jay Gould, as prizes for the tennis tournament. The tournament will be conducted as at the previous Reunion. Each branch of the family may enter eight contestants for the eight places, viz., Ladies' singles and doubles, Men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Any who have ever played may be called upon by their Line. Come to make good, so bring your tennis outfit.

There is good bathing in a new lake within fifteen minutes walk from headquarters. Bring your bathing suit.

If you have not sent in your Reunion contribution, look up your card and send it now. If you have lost your card, or have forgotten the Chairman's address, it is: Mr. Frederic R. Keator, 583 Riverside Drive, New York City. (There will be no second call as we are living within our means.)

Be sure to attend the Business Meeting on Tuesday morning. Important matters will come up for consideration.

This number of the Journal is the largest and most expensive one ever issued. If you have not yet contributed your share towards its publication, will you not do so at once by sending in your dues for the current year.

SPECIAL CAR.

Chicago to Roxbury.

The attention of all the Western cousins is called to the following letter which was sent out last month by the Central Chapter's Transportation Committee, composed of Clair E. More, Chairman, Charles H. More and Clark More.

"Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1910.

"Dear Cousin:

"Let us get enough Mores together to secure a car to ourselves to go to

THE REUNION AT ROXBURY.

This can be done by having twenty-five passengers. As Roxbury will be crowded about the time of the Reunion, it is thought best to arrive there Friday evening, the 26th of August, thus leaving Chicago Thursday, the 25th.

The Lake Shore and New York Central route can give us the best service from Chicago. The best train for the trip leaves Chicago at 1:40 p. m., and makes connection at Kingston with the Ulster & Delaware, so that we will arrive in Roxbury at 4:48 p. m. the next day.

"We have decided that this is the train to go on. Tickets can be bought from Chicago to New York, round trip for thirty days, for \$28.20. The local fare from Kingston to Roxbury, amounting to \$1.17 each way, and from Kingston to New York, amounting to \$1.76, will have to be paid. Sleeping car fare, \$5.00. One way fare from Chicago to Roxbury, \$21.04. From Chicago there are only two round trip fares, one to New York and return; the other by way of Boston, Norfolk and return. Any one wishing to go by the way of Boston can deposit tickets at Albany and pay local fare from Albany to Roxbury. Any one residing west of Chicago desiring through tickets should have their tickets read over the Lake Shore and the New York Central.

Those who are going East should endeavor to make arrangements to go on this train. The more the merrier. If there is more than enough for one car, we can have two. Ample accommodations will be provided. The main thing is we have to have twenty-five fares to take one car to Roxbury. It means but one night on the road. It means a jolly party and a chance to renew acquaintances.

IMPORTANT.

"We should know as early as possible who is going, or thinking of going. It is important to have our arrangements properly planned. If you desire any further information drop a line to the Chairman of the Committee, or to G. K. Thompson, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, 180 South Clark Street, Chicago, and all questions will be answered promptly.

"Yours very truly,

"CLAIR E. MORE,

"Chairman, Transportation Committee.
Room 518, 205 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill."

REUNION FUND.

The following letters are self-explanatory:

New York, July 23, 1910.

Charles More, Secretary of the John More Association, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Cousin:

At a meeting of the Finance Committee recently held in conjunction with the Executive Committee, it was thought best to send the original finance letter to you, together with the letter of the Central Chapter's Committee, for publication in the Journal so that they might serve as a reminder to those who have intended replying but have not done so.

We believe that many of the members of the Association have simply forgotten the matter, while still others have postponed contributing until a later date.

We are going to have a great Reunion and we need some more of the "sinews of war" to help us in making it such.

There has been a ready and generous response to our letters, and a prompt reply, after the arrival of this Journal, from those who have not responded, will enable the Committee to complete their plans in a satisfactory manner. We are appreciative of any amount, and above all welcome the spirit prompting the sending.

Faithfully yours,

FREDERIC R. KEATOR,
Chairman, Finance Committee.

New York, May 16, 1910.

Dear Cousin:

In connection with the Fifth Reunion of the More Family, to be held at Roxbury, N. Y., Aug. 27-30, 1910, a Finance Committee has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the John More Association to secure the necessary funds to defray the expenses connected with this Reunion. It is estimated that the sum of \$1,000.00 will be required.

As Chairman of the Finance Committee I write you to ask that you will indicate by signing the enclosed pledge the amount you are willing to contribute. If a cordial response is received it will enable the Committee to proceed with their arrangements for the various events promptly and with assurance of success. It is much better to have a general contribution than a few large subscribers. Any balance which may remain in the hands of the Finance Committee at the close of the Reunion will be turned over to the general fund.

We look forward to a happy and successful Reunion and depend on the members of the family to make it such by their loyal cooperation.

The Central Chapter have assured the Committee that they have a lively interest in the Reunion of 1910, and will be represented by a large number of their members and will contribute generously to the expense fund.

Hoping to have a cheering and prompt response from you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

FREDERIC R. KEATOR,
Chairman, Finance Committee.

Chicago, June, 1910.

Dear Cousin:

We want a little of your money.

We want you to feel that you have an interest in these Reunions. We do not want the Eastern cousins to entirely provide for the entertainment.

It takes money to provide entertainment. Therefore, we want you to give or subscribe such an amount as you feel you can to create a fund for the Central Chapter to be turned over as its contribution to the General Finance Committee. This subscription is merely to provide for entertainment, not for board and lodging. Subscribe to this fund, unless you have already sent your subscription to Mr. Frederic R. Keator.

The undersigned have been designated as a Committee of the Central Chapter to work in connection with the General Committee, of which Mr. Frederick R. Keator is chairman. His letter will accompany this. Some of the Central Chapter have already indicated that they will give \$25.00, several \$10.00, and others different amounts. We trust that each one receiving this communication will respond and encourage the good work. Do so quickly. Do it now.

Subscriptions to this fund may be sent to Clark More, Galesburg, Illinois. Make subscriptions on enclosed blank—use one if cash accompanies subscription and use the other if you do not care to send cash now.

Yours truly,

CLAIR E. MORE, Chairman,
CHARLES HUSTED MORE,
CLARK MORE,

Committee.

Prior to July 27, 1910, the Finance Committee had received subscriptions to the Reunion Fund from the following:

John.

Mrs. Annie Howell Annis Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden "
Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn San Francisco, Cal.
Clark More Chicago, Ill.
Fred More Hobart, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret More Kline Kingston, N. Y.
Alan Knapp More Peekskill, N. Y.
Zophar Wickes More Akron, Col.
Jay More Colorado Springs, Col.
Taylor More New York City
Mrs. Helen More Sargent San Francisco, Cal.
Samuel P. More Great Bend, Pa.

Robert.

Charles Church More Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles Church More "
Abel Adams Crosby Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Abigail More Crosby "
William Chauncey Crosby Essex Fells, N. J.
Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby "
Marguerite Cassidy "
Mrs. Cara More Keator New York City
Frederic Rose Keator "
Mrs. Ella More Rose "
Mrs. Catherine More Decker N. Rochelle, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator Wayne, Pa.
Charles Church More Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart Silver Creek, N. Y.

Alexander.

Clair E. More Chicago, Ill.
Arthur James More Sioux City, Iowa
LaFayette More Fort Morgan, Col.
Clay Van More Walton, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Windsor Hubbell Des Moines, Iowa
Ida Northrop Ossining, N. Y.
Edwin Gould New York City
Helen Miller Gould Irvington, N. Y.
Frank Jay Gould New York City
Anna Palen Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. William Chauncey Keator Wayne, Pa.

Jonas.

Liberty Preston More Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren Roxbury, N. Y.
Carrie Evelyn More "
John McIntosh More "
Samuel More "
George McClellan More Hobart, N. Y.
Dr. William More Decker Buffalo, N. Y.
Samuel Wesley Marvin New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin "
Orson Allaben Swart Margaretville, N. Y.
William Fitch Hasbrouck Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck "
Owen Wickes More Freehold, N. Y.

Jean.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton Roxbury, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton "
Anna Bouton "
John Frisbee Bouton "
Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner "
Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson "
..... Annandale, N. Y.
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator Asbury Park N. J.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator "
John Frisbee Keator Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. John Frisbee Keator "
Rachel Keator "
John Frisbee Keator, Jr. "
Clement Sweatman Keator "
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator New York City
Anna Smith Keator Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives "
Mrs. Otis Marshall Preston "
Harry Longyear Preston Jordan, N. Y.
Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley Rome, Italy

James.

Rev. James Henry More, M. D. Polo, Ill.
Anne More "
Prof. Jesse More Greenman Chicago, Ill.

David.

Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch Walton, N. Y.
Prof. Edward Fitch Clinton, N. Y.
John Grant More Walton, N. Y.
Frederick Lewis Cone Unadilla, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary More Mitchell Marlboro, N. Y.

Edward.

Dr. Luzerne Coville Ithaca, N. Y.
Charles Husted More Geneva, Ill.
Mrs. Edna Van Alen Frost Chicago, Ill.

MEETING OF THE REUNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

April 15, 1910.

583 Riverside Drive, New York.

Upon invitation the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Keator and Mrs. Rose, 583 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Meeting called to order by the Chairman, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator. The following members and proxies were present:

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator New York City
Samuel Wesley Marvin New Rochelle, N. Y.
Frederic Rose Keator New York City
Taylor More New York City
Homer Morgan More New York City
William Fitch Hasbrouck Yonkers, N. Y.
David Hubbell More New York City

A letter was received from Otis Preston More, Roxbury, N. Y., Chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee, naming the members of the committee. (See Committees). He also announced the appointment of Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren, Chairman of the

Reception Committee, and gave the names of the members of that committee. (See Committees). He stated that local arrangements, such as engaging the hall, obtaining permission for the use of the church, etc., had been completed for the Reunion in Roxbury. He reported that the early date would be satisfactory to the residents of Roxbury.

Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, of Asbury Park, N. J., Chairman of the Music Committee, reported by letter the appointments to her committee. (See Committees).

The question whether it would be desirable to have some sort of informal entertainment by various members of the family upon Tuesday evening of the Reunion, was discussed. A motion was made that the Music Committee be given charge of the events of Tuesday evening. This was seconded and carried.

A report was read from William Chauncey Crosby, Chairman of the Outing Committee, giving the names of the members of his committee. (See Committees). He also submitted a copy of the letter he is sending to his committee. He announced that Miss Gould had very kindly offered to give a Lawn Party and Luncheon upon the grounds at Kirkside, similar to the one given at the last Reunion. This will probably take place on Tuesday, August 30.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced the members of his committee. (See Committees). He stated that satisfactory arrangements were under way for a tennis tournament, a base ball game, and very likely other athletic events.

Samuel Wesley Marvin, Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, announced the members of his committee. (See Committees). He also submitted a copy of his letter to his committee. He reported that Memorial Day exercises of the same general nature as at former Reunions were contemplated, that is, brief exercises at the monument, followed by more extensive services at the Gould Memorial Church.

Taylor More, Chairman of the Program Committee, announced the members of his committee. (See Committees). He reported that the important features of the coming Reunion had been agreed upon, but that the program was still subject to change, and could not at this time be set down in formal shape. The details will be worked out, at a subsequent meeting after hearing from as many of the committee as will respond.

William Chauncey Keator, Chairman of the Promenade Committee, reported, by letter, the names of the members of his committee. (See Committees). He also sent a copy of the letter he is sending to his committee.

Frederic Rose Keator, Chairman of the Finance Committee, announced the names of the members of his committee. (See Committees). His further report is identical

with the minutes of the meeting of the Finance Committee held on this date, and which are given elsewhere.

As there was no other business, the committee adjourned upon motion.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,
Secretary.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING.

April 15, 1910.

This meeting was held at the same place as the meeting of the Reunion Executive Committee, minutes of which are given elsewhere. The same persons were present.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Frederic Rose Keator. He read encouraging letters from the following cousins: Charles Husted More, Geneva, Ill., Otis Preston More, Roxbury, N. Y., Professor Jesse More Greenman, Chicago, Ill. Among other things Professor Greenman stated that the Central Chapter expected to raise the sum of \$250.00 for the Reunion Fund. He also said that the Central Chapter had a lively interest in the coming Reunion, and that many of their members would be present.

His letter called forth expressions of appreciation from members of this committee, and the question arose whether the members of the Central Chapter should not be excepted from the general appeal for funds soon to be sent out. It was suggested that the Finance Committee co-operate with the officers of the Central Chapter in raising this fund. Upon motion, seconded and carried, this matter was left to the discretion of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Keator further reported a form of letter he expected to send out within a few weeks, soliciting contributions for the Reunion Fund. Upon motion, committee adjourned.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,
Secretary.

MEETING OF THE REUNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

June 24, 1910.

Hotel St. Denis, New York City.

Meeting called to order by the Chairman, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator. The following were present: Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Samuel Wesley Marvin, Taylor More, William Chauncey Crosby, Frederic Rose Keator, and David Hubbell More.

Taylor More, Chairman of the Program Committee, read letters from several cousins expressing opinions concerning the Reunion. The matter of form of badge for use at the coming Reunion was discussed and it was the sense of the committee that the badge should contain the name of the individual and his line of descent from John More.

William Chauncey Crosby, Chairman of the Outing Committee, reported that Miss

Gould would give the luncheon and lawn party at noon Tuesday and that the afternoon would be open for outdoor games, etc.

The program for the Reunion was then taken up in detail and made out tentatively. (See Reunion Program).

Attention of the Committee was called to the fact that several of the cousins who had contributed much to the success of the Reunions in the past had passed away since the last Reunion. A motion was made, seconded and carried, that suitable biographical sketches, with portraits of the following be placed in the next issue of the Journal: Charles More Preston, Charles Gorse Keator and David Fellows More.

Frederic Rose Keator, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that there was every indication that the plan adopted to finance the Reunion would be successful. He stated that already he had a considerable fund in hand and that there were a number of cousins who would undoubtedly respond that had not yet been heard from. He presented bills for printing, stationery, etc., amounting to \$21.98. Upon motion, seconded and carried they were ordered paid.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that the Chairman of the Finance Committee be authorized to send out a second appeal to those cousins who have not subscribed to the Reunion Fund by August first.

As there was no further business the committee adjourned sine die.

DAVID HUBBELL MORE,
Secretary.

FIFTH REUNION PROGRAM.

Saturday, August 27, 1910.

Registration at the Gould Memorial Church.

7:30 p. m.—President's Reception at the Gould Memorial Church, in charge of the Catskill Mountain Chapter.

Sunday, August 28.

11:00 a. m.—Family to attend regular service at the Gould Memorial Church.

7:30 p. m.—Sacred Concert at the Gould Memorial Church, in charge of the Music Committee, Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, Asbury Park, N. J., Chairman.

Monday, August 29—Memorial Day.

10:00 a. m.—At the John More Monument. Singing—National Anthem. Address by Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y., Chairman. Prayer.

10:30 a. m.—At the Gould Memorial Church. The President, Charles Church More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., presiding. Organ Voluntary. Singing. Prayer. Address of Welcome by the President, Charles Church More.

Response by Clair E. More, Chicago, Ill. Address by Samuel P. More, Great Bend, Pa.

Reading selections from the Autobiography of David Fellows More.

Singing.

Address by Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Polo, Ill.—"Reminiscences and Forecasts."

Singing—Doxology.

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon at the Gould Memorial Church.

Aftermath—Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, New York City, Toastmaster, presiding.

Five-minute speeches and toasts.

"The Spirit of the Hour"—Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, N. Y.

"The Man From Home"—Arthur Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.

"The Central Chapter"—Professor Jesse More Greenman, Chicago, Ill.

"The Catskill Mountain Chapter"—John Grant More, Walton, N. Y.

"A Message From the Muses"—Dr. William More Decker, Buffalo, N. Y.

"How It Seems to Be Back"—Charles Herbert More, Chicago, Ill.

"Loyalty"—John Elliott More, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"The Interior"—Fred Clinton More, Washington, D. C.

"Diplomacy"—George Decker Marvin, Paris, France.

"Alliances"—E. Allen Frost, Chicago, Ill.

"In Closing"—Stoddard More Stevens, Rome, N. Y.

3:45 p. m.—Baseball game—Mores vs. Roxbury.

7:30 p. m.—Promenade at Masonic Hall, in charge of Promenade Committee, William Chauncey Keator, Wayne, Pa., Chairman.

Tuesday, August 30.

9:30 a. m.—Business Meeting of the John More Association.

Business Meeting of the Permanent Committee of the J. M. A.

Business Meetings of other Committees. Election of Officers.

Meeting of the John More Memorial Association.

Unfinished Business.

Business Meetings of the Chapters.

12:00 m.—Luncheon and Lawn Party at Kirkside, Miss Helen Miller Gould, Hostess.

Field Events and Gymkhana, in charge of Outing Committee, William Chauncey Crosby, Essex Fells, N. J., Chairman.

8:00 p. m.—Au Revoir Entertainment at Masonic Hall, in charge of the Music Committee, Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, Asbury Park, N. J., Chairman.

REUNION COMMITTEES

REUNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

- Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman.....Athletic Com.
107 East 70th St., New York City.
Charles Church More, Pres. J. M. A., ex-officio
128 Academy St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Taylor More.....Prog. Com.
209 West 97th St., New York City.
Samuel Wesley Marvin.....Memorial Day Com.
198 Weyman Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.....Music Com.
Asbury Park, N. J.
William Chauncey Crosby.....Outing Com.
Essex Fells, N. J.
Otis Preston More.....Local Arrangements Com.
Roxbury, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator.....Promenade Com.
Wayne, Pa.
Fred Rose Keator.....Finance Com.
583 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Dr. David Hubbell More.....Secretary
634 West 135th St., New York City.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

- Fred Rose Keator.....Chairman
583 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York, N. Y.
Dr. David Hubbell More....."
William Chauncey Crosby.....Essex Fells, N. J.
Taylor More.....New York, N. Y.
Homer Morgan More....."
Samuel Jerman Keator....."
Samuel Wesley Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Edward More Keator.....Cortland, N. Y.
William Fitch Hasbrouck.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Otis Preston More....."
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.
William Chauncey Keator.....Wayne, Pa.
Charles Husted More.....Geneva, Ill.
Clark More.....Galesburg, Ill.
Clair E. More.....Chicago, Ill.
Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman.....Chicago, Ill.
Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Iowa
Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

- Otis Preston More, Chairman.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper....."
Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren....."
Samuel More....."
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton....."
Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall....."
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives....."
Mrs. Sarah Keator Decker....."
John Porter More....."
Edward Clay Burhans....."
Samuel Ives More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
Brewster B. More....."
Lulu R. More....."

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

- Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren.....Chairman
Roxbury, N. Y.
Carrie Harriet More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton....."
Carrie Evelyn More....."
Anna Bouton....."
Anna Smith Keator....."
Harriet Julia More....."
John Frisbee Bouton....."
Samuel More....."

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

- Taylor More.....Chairman
209 West 97th Street, New York City.
Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Samuel Wesley Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
William Chauncey Crosby.....Essex Fells, N. J.
Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.
William Chauncey Keator.....Wayne, Pa.
Frederic Rose Keator.....New York City
Otis Preston More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren.....Roxbury, N. Y.

- Dr. David Hubbell More.....New York City
Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis.....Aurora, Ill.
John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Frederick Vernon Coville.....Washington, D. C.
Ida Northrop.....Ossining, N. Y.
Katherine More Cochran.....Oxford, O.
Willard Payson Smith.....Oakland, Cal.
Frederick More Champlin.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Edmund More.....Walton, N. Y.
Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE.

- Samuel Wesley Marvin.....Chairman
198 Weyman Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Charles Husted More.....Geneva, Ill.
Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Helen Miller Gould.....Irvington, N. Y.
Rev. James Henry More, M. D.....Polo, N. Y.
Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.
Robert Bruce Smith, Jr.....Cortland, N. Y.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman.....Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.
Edward More Waller.....New York City
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.
Ida Northrop.....Ossining, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....Marlboro, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden.....Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Annie More Dodge.....Dixon, Ill.
Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
Clair E. More.....Chicago, Ill.
Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
Roderick Henry Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Iowa
Egbert More.....Akron, Col.
Mrs. Marie More Marsh.....Chicago, Ill.
John Grant More.....Walton, N. Y.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.

- Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.....Chairman
Asbury Park, N. J.
Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
Zophar Wickes More.....Akron, Col.
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall.....Aurora, Ill.
Taylor More.....New York City
Mrs. Taylor More.....New York City
Betty Taylor More.....Marlboro, N. Y.
Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.
Sara Adams Crosby.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
Mrs. Edna More Miller.....Pittsburg, Pa.
Mrs. Helen VanWagner Davidson....."
Katherine Anna Swart.....Annandale, N. Y.
Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Ralph Samuel Ives.....Roxbury, N. Y.

Sub-Committee.

- Ida Northrop.....Ossining, N. Y.
Anna Palen.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Rita May Dowie.....Philadelphia, Pa.
George Decker Marvin.....Paris, France
Eloise Ostrander Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.

ATHELETIC COMMITTEE.

- Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....Chairman
107 East 70th St., New York City.
Walter Bertrand Walker.....New York City
Samuel Jerman Keator.....New York City
Frederic Rose Keator.....New York City
George Decker Marvin.....Paris, France
Alexander B. Marvin.....Juan Diaz, P. R.
Eleanor Sands Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr. New Rochelle, N. Y.
John Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Arthur Joseph Edsall.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Ralph Samuel Ives.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Anna Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Samuel More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Frank Vernon Riley, Jr.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
Harry Longyear Preston.....Jordan, N. Y.
Charles Reeves Clark.....Lyons, N. Y.
Jansen Hasbrouck Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
Robert More.....Stamford, N. Y.
George More.....New York City
Alan Knapp More.....New York City
Cornelia More.....New York City
Jay Gould.....New York City

Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby.....
Essex Fells, N. J.
Homer Morgan More.....New York City
George More.....Stamford, N. Y.

OUTING COMMITTEE.

William Chauncey Crosby.....Chairman
Essex Fells, N. J.
Anna Gould More.....New York City
Ida More.....Montclair, N. J.
Katherine More Cochran.....Oxford, O.
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden.....Aurora, Ill.
Henry Edgar More.....Roselle, N. J.
Mrs. Ella More Rose.....New York City
Frederic Rose Keator.....New York City
Otis More Underwood.....Union Hill, N. J.
Eloise Ostrander Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
Helen Miller Gould.....Irvington, N. Y.
Ida Northrop.....Ossining, N. Y.
Walter Bertrand Walker.....New York City
Mary More Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Reed Cronkite.....Plainfield, N. J.
Samuel Wesley Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Eleanor Sands Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Edward Clay Burhans.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Charles Gordon Reel.....Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Charlotte Preston Reel.....Kingston, N. Y.
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. May Kaltenbeck Hooper.....Pomona, Cal.
Ralph Samuel Ives.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Cara More Keator.....New York City
Dr. David Hubbell More.....New York City
Mrs. David Hubbell More.....New York City
William Fitch Hasbrouck.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Rita May Dowie.....Philadelphia, Pa.
William Chauncey Keator.....Wayne, Pa.
Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator.....Wayne, Pa.
Samuel Jerman Keator.....New York City
Charles Alfred Rose.....New York City
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Jay Gould.....New York City
Arthur Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Orvis Mann More.....Chatham, N. J.
Samuel More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.
Bruce Smith Preston.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Abram Gould More.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Mary Merritt More.....New York City
Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....Marlboro, N. Y.
Betty Taylor More.....Marlboro, N. Y.
Bessie Easter More.....Piermont, N. Y.
Edward More Waller.....New York City
Allan Miller.....Newark, N. J.
Harry Grove Sumner.....Passaic, N. J.
George Willett More.....Pittsburg, Pa.
Edward Norris.....New York City
Anna Smith Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Marion De Saussure Northrop.....Chicago, Ill.
John Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.
Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.
Frederick More Champlin.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
John More.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
S. Lee Decker.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Howard Decker Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Marguerite Cassidy.....Essex Fells, N. J.
Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby.....
Essex Fells, N. J.
Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.

PROMENADE COMMITTEE.

William Chauncey Keator.....Chairman
Wayne, Pa.
Eleanor Sands Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Eloise Ostrander Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
Katherine Anna Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Dorothy Smith Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Betty Taylor More.....Marlboro, N. Y.
Anna Smith Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Rachel Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Anna Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Ethel Stewart.....Silver Creek, N. Y.
Lillian Reed Cronkite.....Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Allison More Kleckhefer.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Marguerite Cassidy.....Essex Fells, N. J.
Jansen Hasbrouck Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
Charles Alfred Rose.....New York City
Samuel Jerman Keator.....New York City

Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.
William Fitch Hasbrouck.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Fred More Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Edward Norris.....New York City
Edward More Waller.....New York City
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Dr. David Hubbell More.....New York City
Stoddard Stevens More.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
John Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Kingdon Gould.....New York City
Samuel Wesley Marvin Jr.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
John Orris Dodge.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.

CENTRAL CHAPTER**FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.**

Aurora, Illinois, June 4, 1910.

"The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Central Chapter of the John More Association was held at the adjoining homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Annis, 4 and 6 Root street, Aurora, Illinois, Saturday, June 4, 1910.

"The party assembled in the late forenoon, and at one o'clock about fifty members of the clan participated in luncheon at the Annis home, as the guests of Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Annis. The president of the Chapter, our esteemed and beloved cousin, Rev. James H. More, presided over the family table, and throughout the meals there was repeated evidence of real enjoyment and a genuine fraternal spirit.

"After luncheon a brief business session was held. The minutes of the annual meeting of the previous year were read and approved, reports of different committees were presented for action by the chapter, and the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

"The occasion was a memorable one for those present, and an important one in the history of the chapter, namely in coincidentally celebrating the first quinquennial anniversary of the chapter at the home of its founding.

"JESSE MORE GREENMAN,
"Secretary."

Those in attendance at the annual meeting were:

John.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More.....Aurora, Ill.
Timothy N. Holden....."
Ben Edwin Holden....."
Mrs. Marian Howell Holden....."
Frank M. Annis....."
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis....."
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall....."
Clark More.....Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
Holden....."
Mrs. Emma More Pettegrew.....Tiskilwa, Ill.
Marion May More....."
Alexander.
Mrs. Edgar Botsford More.....Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Barber More....."
Minnie Gould More....."
Clair E. More....."
Mrs. Clair E. More....."
Mrs. Lucy More Perry....."
Elizabeth Perry....."
Elva Lee Perry....."
Mrs. Mary Sinclair Baker....."
Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Gordon....."
Jonas.
Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Herbert More....."
Herman DuBois More....."

Jean.

Mrs. James Henry More.....Polo, Ill.
 Charles M. Waters.....Wyanette, Ill.
 Mrs. Pearl Frisbee Waters....."

James.

Rev. James Henry More, M. D.....Polo, Ill.
 George Frisbee More....."
 Mrs. George Frisbee More....."
 George C. Marsh.....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Marie More Marsh....."
 Charles Lincoln Keller....."
 Robert M. Wetzel.....Calumet, Mich.
 Mrs. Pauline More Wetzel....."
 Robert More Wetzel....."
 Orris B. Dodge.....Dixon, Ill.
 Mrs. Annie More Dodge....."
 Robert More Gibboney.....Rockford, Ill.
 Marjorie Ellen Gibboney....."
 James William Greenman.....Morgan Park, Ill.
 Mrs. James William Greenman....."
 Prof. Jesse More Greenman.....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Jesse More Greenman....."
 Milton Turner Greenman....."
 Bessie Amelia Gray.....Carnegie, Okl.

Edward.

Charles Husted More.....Geneva, Ill.
 E. Allen Frost.....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Edna Van Alen Frost....."

MARIA LARAWAY STANLEY.

**A Contribution to the Genealogy of the John
 Taylor More and Edward Livingston
 More Lines.**

The following article, prepared by Dr. Luzerne Coville, Ithaca, New York, in May, 1909, is a valuable addition to the family archives. Practically none of this matter has appeared in print before:

A tombstone in the Roxbury, N. Y., cemetery reads: "Here lies the Body of MARY STANDLY who died Feby. 2d, 1828." This stone marks the grave of Maria (Laraway) Stanley, the wife of Richard Stanley of Prattsville, N. Y., and the mother of Charity Stanley who married Edward Livingston More. The stone is the workmanship of Granther John More and was quarried by him from the hillside back of the old stone house on the present Charles Keator farm. The lettering of this gravestone is very quaint.

Maria Laraway (a) was baptized 29 Sept. 1767 at Schoharie, N. Y. She married Richard Stanley of Prattsville, N. Y. about 1786 and died at Roxbury, N. Y. 2 Feb. 1828. She was the oldest child of;—

Peter P(ieterse) Larrowa (b) of Prattsville, N. Y. son of Pieter Larawa and Maria Vanalstine of Schoharie, N. Y. was baptized in 1734 and married about 1766 Geertruyd Vroman of Vromansland (Schoharie). He died in 1801.

Geertruyd Vroman (c) was baptized at Schoharie 28 Oct. 1733, the daughter of Adam Vrooman and Dina Larue. She married about 1766 Pieter P. Larrowa of Prattsville (Windham) and died in 1777.

Pieter Larowa (d), the brother of (g.), the oldest child of Jonas Lerwa and Maria Usile of Esopus and Schoharie, was born and baptized at Kingston, N. Y. as Petrus 3

Sept. 1704. He married about 1729 Maria Vanalstine of Albany. He died in Windham in 1787.

Maria Vanalstine (e) first cousin of (m.) was born at Kinderhook, N. Y. 31 Oct. 1708, the daughter of Isaac Janse Van Alstyne and Jannetie Van Valkenburgh. She married at Albany about 1729 Pieter Larowa of Schoharie. She died several years before her husband.

Adam Vroman (f) of Schoharie, the oldest child of Pieter Vroman and Geertje Van Aalstyn of Schoharie, was born at Schenectady, 21 Sept. 1707. He married 7 Oct. 1732, Blandina Larua at Schoharie and died there.

Blandina Larua (g), sister of (b), of Schoharie, second child of Jonar Lerwa and Maria Uzielle of Esopus was baptized at Kingston 1 Feb. 1708. She married Adam Vroman and died and is buried at Schoharie.

Deacon Jonas Lerwa (h) was born 15 Sept. 1674 at St. Joseph, near Quebec, Canada, and baptized a Catholic under the name of Leonard LeRoy 18 Sept. 1674 at Quebec. As Jonar Le Roy, he married at Kingston, N. Y. Dutch Church 28 Sept. 1703 Marie Uzille of Poughkeepsie, a Huguenot. He died in Schoharie about 1750, a deacon of the Dutch Church there.

Marie Magdelina Uzille (i) daughter of David Uzille the Huguenot and Maria Casier of Harlem (N. Y.) was baptized in New Amsterdam 3 Dec. 1662. She married 28 Sept. 1703 at Kingston and died after 1735 at Schoharie.

Ensign Isaac Janse Van Aalstyn (j), brother of (y) of Kinderhook, N. Y., son of Jan Martense de Wever and Dirkje Harmense Van der Werke was born about 1659 at Beverwyck (Albany). He married, second, Jannetie Jochemse Van Volckenburgh at Albany 20 Feb. 1698. He removed to Schoharie about 1729 and died there.

Jannetie Van Volckenburgh (k) was born about 1669, daughter of Jochem Lambertse, and Eva Hendrickse Vrooman. She married Isaac Van Aalstyn at Albany 20 Feb. 1698. She was a member of the Dutch Church at Schoharie 1730. All her children were probably born at Albany.

Capt. Pieter (A) Vrooman (l) son of Adam Vrooman and Engeltie Bloom of Schenectady was born 4 May 1684. He married at Albany 2 Feb. 1706 Geertje Van Aalstyn of Renseslaerwyck (Troy) and died 1771 at Schoharie. He was the Dutch pioneer of the Schoharie valley.

Geertje Van Aalstyn (m) first cousin of (e) daughter of Martin Janse Van Aalstyn and Jannetie Cornelis Bogaert was baptized at Albany 2 Oct. 1687. She married 2 Feb. 1706 Pieter Adamse Vrooman of Schenectady and Schoharie.

Jonas Leroy (n)—same as (h)—b. 1674, m. 1703, d. about 1750.

Marie Uzille (n') same as (i)—b. 1662, m. 1703, d. after 1735.

Symen (Le) Roy, (O) son of Richard (Le) Roy and Gillette Jacquet of Creances, near Constances, Normandy, France, was born in 1640 at Creances. He married at Quebec 6 Sept. 1668 Claude Des Chalets. He died soon after 1707, probably at Kingston.

Claude Des Chalets (p) a *filles de roi*, came with her sister Madeline, aged 17 to get a husband in the King's Colonies. She was born in France 1651, married in Quebec 6 Sept. 1668 to Simeon (Le) Roy. She died in Kingston in Feb. 1708.

David Usille (q) came with his wife from Maynheim, in the "Gilded Beaver," to New Amsterdam in 1662. He resided in Harlem, the French colony, but removed the next year to Staten Island and lived with his son Peter.

Maria Casier (r) daughter of Philip Casier and Maria Taine of Harlem (N. Y.) Philip died 1663. Maria Taine removed to Staten Island near her son Jean 1663-71. These families probably removed to Dutchess County after 1674. Philip came from Martinique.

Jan Martense (De Wever) (S) came to New Amsterdam about 1655 to Beverwyck 1657 and bought a farm "behind Kinderhook" in 1671. He lived after 1678.

Dirckje Hermanse Van der Werke (t) was married before leaving Holland and gave birth to her youngest son Marten Janse in New Amsterdam 1655. In a deed, 1678 she signs her name Dirckje Harmense Weevers.

Jochem Lambertse (u) (Van Volckenburgh) of Kinderhook 1706-20 was baptised in New Amsterdam 4 Nov. 1646 son of Lambert Volckenburgh and his wife Annatie. Lambert died before 1694 and Annatie 17 Sept. 1704. Jochem married, first, Eva Vrooman.

Eva Hendrickse Vrooman (v) born in Leyden 1651, daughter of Hendrick Meese Vrooman and Geertruyd Johannis, married about 1668 Jochem Van Volckenburgh. She died at Kinderhook 1706.

Lieut. Adam Vrooman (w) of Schenectady, the oldest son of Hendrick Meese Vrooman and Geertruyd Johannis was born 1649 in Leyden. He married first, in 1672 Engeltje Bloom of Brooklyn. She died and he married twice more. He was a miller and a prominent and an early settler at Schenectady. He died 25 Feb. 1730 at Schenectady.

Engeltje Bloom, (x) daughter of Barent Janse Bloom, a Dane of giant stature from Oxholm, and Christina Pieterse Claes of Brooklyn, was born about 1653, married in 1672 Adam Vrooman and died at Schenectady with her infant child in the French and Indian massacre of that village in 1690.

Martin Janse Van Aalstyn (y) brother of (j) of Kinderhook, N. Y. was baptised in New Amsterdam 18 July 1655, the son of Jan Martense (de Wever) and Dirckje Hermanse. He married about 1683 Jannetie Cornelis Bogaert of Albany.

Jannetie Cornelis (z) (Bogaart) is re-

puted to be the daughter of Cornelis and Maria Bogaert and granddaughter of Cornelis Tenuissen and Beeltje Bogaart of Albany 1661. Jannetie died about 1704.

Hendrick Meese Froman (&) (Vroman, Vrooman, Vromman) son of Bartholomeus Vroman, was born about 1618, married about 1648 Geertruyd Johannis and lived in Leyden. His wife died and in 1664 he came with his children to Albany, was at Kinderhook in 1670, Schenectady 1677, and died in the Indian massacre there in 1690.

Geertruyd Yohannis (*) born about 1630, married about 1648, Hendrick Meese Vroman and died in Leyden about 1663.

Pieter Larowa (b) had a brother Jan, (Johannes or John) born 19 Oct. 1718 married about 1743 Maria Hoogland. Their oldest son, Jonas Laraway, born 1744, married 1774 Maria Ferris; a daughter Cornelia Laraway born 1750 married Joseph Ferris (a brother of Maria): a son Martinus Laraway, born 1762, married 1788 Rosina Becker (sister of Pieter Becker of Schoharie); a daughter Maria, b. 1745, married Peter Hager.

Cornelia (or Eleanor) Laraway, daughter of Jonas Laraway and Maria Ferris, born 1774, married 1792 John Taylor More.

Agnes Laraway, daughter of Martinus Laraway and Rosina Becker, married Lewis Hardenburgh and their daughter Ann Eliza Hardenburgh married Andrew More.

Henry Laraway, son of Martinus Laraway and Rosina Becker, married Christina ——. Henry and Christina Laraway had a daughter Betsy who married Cornelius K. Benham; whose son Martinus L. Benham married Catherine More.

Maria Laraway born 1798 daughter of Martinus Laraway and Rosina Becker, married David F. More. She died without children.

The muster rolls of the Revolutionary War contains; Capt. Van Vechten's Company, Col. Wynkoop's (Kingston) Battalion; "Peter Larawa (d) enlisted 18 April 1776, deserted 25 April, taken up July ye 22nd and now on furlough." This is probably explained by his wife's illness, whose youngest child Lena was born in 1775. Geertruyd died in 1777 leaving three small children Maria aged 10, Cornelia aged 8 and Lena aged 2 years and who died soon after. Peter afterward served in the war.

Pieter Larowa (d) Adam Vroman (f) and Pieter A. Vroman (l) together with many of their sons and other relatives did splendid service in the Schoharie companies during the War of Independence. A few only were Tories and their names are to be found in the Canadian Archives.

Adam Vrooman (w) of Schenectady defended his stockade house so valiantly during the French and Indian raid and massacre of that town in 1690 that he was given quarter by the enemy.

"Jonar de Roy" (h) was assigned as a soldier under Lieut. Abraham Bickford, 14 Mich. 1696 and is again written "John de Roy".

In the military expeditions to Canada in 1700, Adam Vrooman (w) was lieutenant in a foot company "in ye town of Schenectade".

In Capt. Henry V. Rensselaer's Company of Albany, 1715 we find Isaac van Alstyn (j). In Capt. John Sanders Glen's Company, Albany, 1715, is "pieter Vroman Jun" (l). Pieter Vroman (l) appears again in the list of military officers of the city and county of Albany, 1733, as Capt. Peter Vroman.

In Capt. Stephen Schuyler's Company, county of Albany, 1760, is Peter Lerway, (b) enlisted 28 April, 26 years of age, laborer, residence Scoharie, volunteer, 5 feet 8 inches in height, fair hair and blue eyes.

In Capt. Thomas Ackeson's Company, Scoharie 1767, are privates Adam Vrooman (f), Pieter Adamse Vrooman (l), Pieter Larroy (d) and Pieter Larroy, Jr. (b).

Capt. Garret G. Vanderburgh's Company, Albany county Militia 1770 contains privates, Peter Louraway (d), Adam Vroman (f) Pet'r Adam Vroman (l).

Pieter P. Larowa (b) was a man of considerable estate and willed one farm in 1801 to his daughter Cornelia Van Hoesen, another farm, now known as Stanley Hall at Prattsville to his other daughter Maria Stanley. He also gives to "Bell, my negro wench and her children born or to be born their freedom. This I do from an aversion I have to slavery considering it sinful and inhuman to make merchandise of human flesh"—also two acres of land on which Bell lives. He signs his will Peter Larowa.

Peter Larowa (d) of Esopus, removed in 1730 to Scoharie and is mentioned later as living in Windham as late as 1787. He, with Benj. Nichol, John Rutse Bleecker and Volkert P. Douw were granted in 1751 license to purchase Indian lands. In the will of his cousin Martinus Laraway who died in 1819 occurs the statement that "my ancestors now and for a long time past have been in actual possession by virtue of a title commonly called the Scoharie Kill or Van Bergen's patent (Van Bergen's Kathere)." This comprized 400 acres, at a cost of 1211.33 dollars and was a part of the Hardenbush patent.

Adam Vroman (f) one of prominent men of the Scoharie valley is particularly known for his stubborn resistance of his blockaded house near the middle fort during the border war of 1770. He practically commanded the Colonial forces there.

Pieter (A.) Vroman (l), after his father had acquired additional lands at Scoharie through Indian deeds about 1726, built a house there previous to moving from Schenectady. During the first summer he employed several helpers, planted considerable corn and fenced in some of his land. In

the autumn he returned to the Mohawk with his wife and children to spend the winter. He gradually added other conveniences for living and by 1728 had gotten his land into fair cultivation. He was prominent in the border affairs and the Indian uprisings of 1767-70.

Adam Vrooman (f) was without doubt the strongest and most enterprising of the Vroman name. He was a miller, as his father before him and his son after. At 27 years he was magistrate of Schenectady (1676) again in 1678 and subsequent years. In 1683 he built a mill on the Sand Kill—now known as the Brandywine Mills. In 1685-7 he bought lands of the Mohawks at Fort Hunter, and at Amsterdam across the river. In the French and Indian massacre of 1689-90, beside the deaths of his father and a wife and infant son, his two oldest sons were captured and taken prisoners to Canada and were not returned till 1697. In 1703 and 1708 Adam Vrooman obtained confirmatory patents for his mill rights on the Sand Kill. In 1714 he obtained a patent for 600 acres of land near Middleburgh in the Scoharie; and in 1726 an additional patent for 1400 acres of the flats known as Vroomansland in the upper Scoharie. These lands were occupied in 1727 and a stone house built. There the family have been the principal land owners, and usually spell the name Vroman.

Many stories are still extant of the great strength and powers of Adam Vroman.

Simeon LeRoy (e) emigrated to Quebec about 1660 and remained there till about 1679. In 1681 he removed to Montreal. In the following year he was in Albany and later went to Kingston where he resided as late as 1701. In 1707 he was present at the baptism of a grand child on Staten Island, where he signs his name as sponsor, Syemen Laroy. The name today in Canada is Roy or Roy-Andy. Through his son Francis, who settled at Poughkeepsie, are derived all the Le Roys of Dutchess County, and through his son Leonard, or Jonas, are the Laraways of Ulster and Scoharie Counties.

May 20, 1909. LUZERNE COVILLE.

Note.—I am especially indebted to Alfred Le Roy Becker Esq. of Buffalo, N. Y. for much of the information herein contained—L. C.

GRANDCHILDREN

In August, 1905, just before the Fourth Reunion, there were eight of the grandchildren of John More and Betty Taylor living. See Journal number 12, page 177. Since that time six have passed away: Mrs. Elizabeth More Cone, at the age of 91 years, Duncan Grant More, 88 years, Hezekiah More, 86 years, Robert Bruce Smith, 82 years, Mrs. Harriet More Guild, 76 years, and Isaac Van Loan More, 75 years.

The two living grandchildren are: Andrew More, Wattsburg, Pennsylvania, 85 years, and Edmund More, Walton, New York, 79 years, both of the David line.

MEMOIRS

of Deceased Members of the John More Association.

These memoirs have been prepared from information furnished by members of the family. An effort has been made to have them full and complete in each case. However, in some cases, the information supplied has been very meager. Any information which will amplify the records as here printed, or correct any errors, should be forwarded to the Secretary. Such material will be used in the second edition of the History of the More Family. Attention is again called to the article on page 251 of Journal number 15, April, 1910, which may serve as a guide to those who gather material for these memoirs.

JONAS LARAWAY MORE.

Jonas Laraway More (11), son of John Taylor More (2), and grandson of John More (1), was born December 18, 1794, in Roxbury, New York. On February 13, 1823, he married Maria, daughter of John and



Jonas Laraway More

Mary W. Winnea, of Cairo, New York. They began their married life in Moresville, New York, where he opened a general store. After two or three years he removed to Hobart, New York, and continued the same business in partnership with Orrin Foote, his brother-in-law.

Mr. More had two children, a son, Elisha, who died in Dunkirk, New York, at the age of thirty, and a daughter, Helen, who mar-

ried Dr. Henry Martyn Smith in 1849. After his daughter's marriage Mr. and Mrs. More went to Dunkirk to live with her. Mrs. More died there in 1859, at the age of fifty-five. He died July 30, 1887, in Dunkirk, in his ninety-third year.

Mr. More's daughter, Mrs. Smith, is now residing in Oakland, California, with her son, Willard Payson Smith. Mr. Smith is a lawyer in San Francisco. Mrs. Smith's eldest son, Roderick Henry Smith, is living in Buffalo, New York.

An account of the life of Mr. More, but no portrait, is given in the History of the More Family. We are very glad to give herewith a likeness of him, for preservation in our family records.

MRS. ELIZABETH MORE CONE.

On December 8, 1909, occurred the death of Elizabeth More Cone (78), who was at the time of the last reunion the oldest of the living grandchildren of John More. We insert the following notice which appeared in the "Walton, N. Y., Reporter":

"Elizabeth Cone, widow of the late Lewis G. Cone, died at her home in Unadilla, N. Y., on December 8, after a lingering illness, in her ninety-second year.

"Mrs. Cone was formerly Elizabeth More and was born in Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y., April 5, 1818. She was the daughter of David More and Elizabeth Gould and was the sixth in a family of thirteen children, ten sons and three daughters. In the fall of 1839 she removed with her father's family from Roxbury to Walton, where she resided until October 10, 1850, when she was united in marriage with Lewis Gilbert Cone, a prosperous hardware merchant of Unadilla. They soon began housekeeping in the Cone residence on lower Main street, Unadilla, which continued to be her home until her death. Two sons were born to them, one of whom died in infancy. Mr. Cone died in the spring of 1884, after being a helpless invalid for nearly fourteen years, during which time she was his constant attendant and companion. She was a woman of strong personality, deeply attached to her family and friends, and took a keen interest in affairs to almost the last.

"The funeral services were conducted on December eleventh, at three p. m., from St. Matthews church, Unadilla, of which she was a devout communicant, by Rev. E. F. Greer, rector. She was laid to rest in the church yard cemetery by the side of her husband. She is survived by her son Frederick L. Cone, with whom she resided, and two brothers, Andrew More of Wattsburg, Penn., and Edmund More of Walton."

MRS. JOHN BENJAMIN MORE.

Mrs. John Benjamin More, whose maiden name was Miss Louisa Jane Kelly, was born November 6, 1809, at Halcottsville, Delaware county, N. Y., where her childhood and youth were passed. She was the daughter of

Phineas and Rosalind Kelly. Her educational opportunities were very limited, being only the public school of the time, to reach which a walk of several miles was necessary. By careful and constant reading she became well informed, and qualified to assist and direct the study and reading of her children. Her taste for reading continued



Mrs. John Benjamin More

through her life, enabling her in her restful, declining years to keep well abreast with the current literature of our time.

In her early youth she united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which faith she continued until the close of her life.

She was united in marriage to John Benjamin More (67), then a resident merchant of Halcottville, in 1829. To them were born nine children, of whom two died in infancy, Nathan and John. Emma died at the age of eighteen, Frances, the wife of the late Edward Livingston Stevens of Rome, N. Y., died in 1875. The others, James Henry, Ellen, wife of the late John Wayne Champlin of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Annie Louise, wife of Orris B. Dodge of Dixon, Illinois; John, and Grace Emma, wife of Robert Henry Gibboney of Rockford, Illinois, were with their mother during her last illness and in attendance at the funeral services.

She passed away August 9, 1900, at the family home in Polo, Illinois, aged ninety years and nine months. The funeral services held at the home and the burial at Fairmount Cemetery, were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Thornton, pastor of the Methodist

Episcopal Church. Her last illness was brief. The system seemed to break down all together. Consciousness was retained to within a short time of her decease, which was peaceful. "We thought her dying when she slept, and sleeping when she died."

She was the eldest of a family of six brothers and sisters, all of whom preceded her to the undiscovered country. Of strong individuality, vigorous and clear in thought and expression, firm of conviction and will, she was affable and kindly in manner, making and holding friendships with tenacity and grace. She was mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends.

DUNCAN GRANT MORE.

Duncan Grant More (91), son of Edward Livingston More (9), and Charity Stanley, and grandson of John More (1), died Monday, March 18, 1907, at his home 30 James street, Cortland, New York, at 12:25 in the morning, aged eighty-eight years, one month and eighteen days. He had been confined to the house for over four years and was quite helpless for the last two years of his life. He passed away like one going to sleep.

Mr. More was born in Roxbury, New York, January 30, 1819. He attended the Jefferson Academy after he had finished at the district school, and then remained at home assisting his father during the summers, teaching school or occasionally clerking in a country store. When about twenty-three he began to assist his father in his butter dealing, acting as his secretary and bookkeeper. His father, in company with Alexander More, was then buying large quantities of butter from the farmers throughout the county, and this they shipped to New York dealers.

When his parents removed to Marathon, Cortland county, New York, he accompanied them, and, on June 27, 1855, married Mrs. Elizabeth Willett Phillips, daughter of George Willett, of that place.

He then began buying butter on his own account. He made very heavy purchases, buying both for New York firms and California shippers, and made considerable money at first.

His wife died November 29, 1859, in Marathon, and he married again, February 26, 1873, in Willett, New York, Mrs. Addie L. Wiles, daughter of Elijah Edwards and Maria Maydole, who survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. More moved to Cortland, New York, in April of that same year, and this place has since been their home. In his business as butter and produce buyer Mr. More formed a large acquaintance throughout the entire county.

Mr. More had two children by his first marriage, Jane, who died when seven years old, and George Willett, now a publisher in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at the house, 30 James street. The interment was in Marathon.

Mr. More was present at the Third More Family Reunion, in 1900.

RUFUS KING FRISBEE.

Rufus King Frisbee (283), was born March 15, 1820, in Roxbury, New York. He died August 2, 1906, in Denver, Colorado, in his eighty-seventh year.

Mr. Frisbee was the son of George Frisbee and Maria Smith (55), and the grandson of Benjamin Frisbee and Ruth Dolph, early pioneers in Delaware county, New York. The house in which he was born was nearly opposite the old Reformed Church, where the First Reunion was held in 1890.

Mr. Frisbee's father was a man of great intelligence, a deep thinker, a close reasoner,

der the tutorage of Rev. William Henry Smith (61), son of Jean More Smith (60), and at the Delaware Academy, Delhi, New York, under the Rev. Daniel Shepard.

In September, 1838, he commenced service on the "New York Evening Post," then published by Bryant & Boggs, 27 Pine street. He always cherished certain evidences of favor which he received from the revered poet, William Cullen Bryant.

On June 3, 1842, he started for Chicago from Delhi, New York, in a carriage, arriving there the first day of July, being just twenty-seven days on the road. At that time



Rufus King Frisbee

progressive in his ideas, and a warm advocate of schools and higher education. When Rufus was three years old he began attending school in the stone schoolhouse in what is now called Pleasant Valley. Later he went to the district school in the village, and afterwards to a select school taught by the Rev. Mr. Harrington, who was also pastor of the Reformed Church. More advanced studies were pursued in New York City, un-

there was not an active railroad in the United States. One, an inoperative flat rail, was built from Albany to Schenectady, but not much used. New York City had a road nine miles long, leading from the City Hall to Harlem; the cars being drawn by horses to Forty-second street. This was in 1838.

In the town of Buffalo, Ogle county, Illinois, he spent four years teaching, four in mercantile pursuits and four at banking. He

was president of the banking firm of Frisbee & Barber.

On July 4, 1847, he married Rebecca, daughter of Gilbert Cromwell and Samantha Rugg. Four sons were born to them in Polo, Ogle county, Illinois, George Addison, William Fletcher, Fred Franklin and John Wesley. The last named died in infancy. Mrs. Frisbee died November 9, 1896, in Denver, Colorado, aged sixty-five years.

Mr. Frisbee served as mayor of Polo for several terms. At one time the board was a tie, three Democrats and three Republicans, which left important questions on his shoulders. The first and perhaps most weighty came up at their first sitting, and was in regard to liquor license. Though deciding against his political friends, he said they would grant none. Many years after, in conversation with J. D. Campbell, Esq., the then mayor, he was told by the latter: "Your action decided our fate, for we have been able to keep liquor out ever since."

The rest of his years up to 1863 were spent in farming and dealing in land.

May 1, 1863, he started from Polo, Illinois, for Denver, Colorado, where he arrived the first of June. His last child, Jason Charles, was born in that city, about three months after their arrival. After building a house he visited Utah, Idaho and Montana, and returned in May, 1864, to Denver, where as bookkeeper he was employed nearly three years, when, his health failing, he engaged with the Ute Mining Company, as superintendent, this giving him much mountain air and exercise, and completely restoring his health.

The day after Thanksgiving, 1867, he started with his family to recross the Plains to Kansas City, where he arrived the day after Christmas, having traveled the entire distance without meeting a wagon or seeing a traveler. The Indian raids and the winter had completely stopped travel. The Indians had mostly gone into winter quarters south of the Arkansas river, which accounts for his being able to report these circumstances.

In March, 1868, he bought a farm in Lexington, Missouri, and within a year sold it and purchased one in Pettis county, in the same state, where he remained for seven years, when business called him to Suffolk, Virginia. At this place he lived fifteen years, and while here he conducted a large plantation on which the principal products were tobacco, cotton and peanuts. He then returned to Denver, Colorado, arriving there Christmas day, 1889.

After his return to Denver he devoted his time very largely to the honey business. This business was established January 1, 1882, by his son, J. Charles Frisbee, and for the past ten years has been carried on by "The Frisbee Honey Company," incorporated May 24, 1900, under the laws of the state of Colorado. The officers of the company were, until Mr. Frisbee's death: President, Rufus King Frisbee; vice-president, Jason Charles

Frisbee, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Flora E. Frisbee, wife of J. Charles Frisbee. This company has done an extensive business and has built up a fine reputation. They are interested in several large apiaries in Colorado and Utah, besides using the product of the largest apiaries in Colorado to supply their trade.

Among the Orders he had filled the chairs of Odd Fellowship, and taken the Encampment degrees. In Masonry he had attained to knighthood, and he had filled all the official places in the Grange.

At Green Ridge, Missouri, and in Virginia he was chosen as superintendent of Sunday-Schools, and in Denver he was made teacher of a Bible Class.

When Colorado aspired to Statehood he was the first elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, but political gambling deprived him of the emoluments, and time has obliterated the honors of the office. At the same time Governor Gilpin was elected Governor and the Hon. J. H. Gest Secretary of State.

Mr. Frisbee took a great interest in the work of the John More Association. It is said that he read every word in each Journal as it came. He attended the Third Reunion, in 1900, and was next to the oldest one present. At that time he was the oldest living great-grandchild of John More. He was over eighty years of age, but stood the long journey from Denver and the return home like a young man. He arrived in Denver early Sabbath morning, and at 11 a. m. was in his seat at church as though he had spent the previous week at home. On his way to the reunion he visited relatives in Kansas City and attended the National Beekeepers' Association at Chicago, Illinois. After the reunion he visited friends in New York City and the Hudson River region, and then took the steamer to Norfolk, Virginia, to visit his old plantation and relatives and friends there. He also visited his son, William Frisbee, at Belhaven, North Carolina. In all Mr. Frisbee traveled several thousand miles alone on this trip and enjoyed every mile of it, he said.

Mr. Frisbee's health remained excellent until the very end, and his passing away was entirely unexpected. Ten days before his death he returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of his son, Fred F. Frisbee, at Colorado Springs, Colorado. While there he was feeling so well, that he preferred to walk instead of riding about. Just before he was taken sick he had packed his satchel in preparation for a trip the next morning to Errett Springs, in the Mountains, for a two weeks' stay. On Monday afternoon, July 30, he was taken with a chill. In the evening he became sick, grew weak very fast and in a few hours was unconscious. Everything possible was done for him and on Thursday, August 2, 1906, at 6 p. m., just as the sun was setting over the mountains where he had expected to be, he peacefully breathed his last. He suffered no pain, and there seemed to be

nothing the matter with him but weakness and old age.

He is survived by three sons, J. Charles, who is continuing the business of the Frisbee Honey Company; William F., a retired merchant of Belhaven, North Carolina, and Fred F., a mining promoter in Nevada.

The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. B. B. Tyler, at the South Broadway Christian Church, Sunday, August 5, 1906, at 2 p. m. The pall-bearers were his Brother Elders, A. E. Pierce, Robert Palmer, W. E. Greenlee, D. J. McCanne, W. W. W. Jones and D. T. Boyd. The church quartet sang very beautifully his favorite hymns, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Some Sweet Day." The interment was at Fairmont cemetery in the family lot.

At the funeral services his pastor spoke of Mr. Frisbee's fine character and of his faithfulness to duty. The following words of appreciation are taken from this address:

"We are in this place to pay our tribute of respect and affection to the oldest member of our church. This is not a time in which to preach a sermon, to deliver a discourse, to pronounce an oration. It is a time for earnest thought, serious meditation, solemn speech. . . . It was only last Lord's Day that Father Frisbee occupied his seat at the Table of the Lord as one of our Elders in the celebration of the Holy Communion. . . .

"I assume that all who are present were acquainted with Father Frisbee. Your presence in this church at this hour during these services testifies to your appreciation of, and affection for him. You knew him, you believed in him, you loved him. He was a good man. I never heard any person speak a word against our brother, friend and neighbor, Rufus K. Frisbee. This is a remarkable fact. Think of those whom you know and of whom this remark can be made: 'I never heard any person say a word against him.' Of but few can this remark be made, and Father Frisbee belongs to this small number.

"But those of us who are present this afternoon only knew this man in the afternoon and evening of his long life. I say long life for R. K. Frisbee was more than four score and six years of age when at about six o'clock last Thursday evening he answered the call to come up higher, having been born the 15th of March, 1820. But though we knew him in the afternoon and evening of his life we saw the dignity, the poise, the general bearing, of the old time gentleman, now exceedingly rare. This appearance cannot be assumed. It results from a noble life extended through a long period of time. This gracious, courtly, bearing to which I refer, is a revelation of character.

"Brother Frisbee was well born. He had a good ancestry. He was bound, by the ties of flesh and blood, to some of the best people in the East. He was well born and cultivated the best things. He was an educator and a business man. To the end he was interested in scientific questions, the last conversation I had with him before I went

to the Orient last winter was an interesting discussion of a scientific theory that he entertained concerning the climate of Palestine. This interest in present day investigations kept him young in mind even in old age! Only a few days ago, in conversation with a neighbor, he expressed a desire to cross the Atlantic and visit the lands beyond the seas. He was sure that he was able to make the trip.

"No man in our church was more regular in his attendance upon public worship—no officer more punctual in his attendance upon the regular monthly meeting of the official board. We knew that if Father Frisbee was not at a board meeting—we knew that if his seat was vacant in the church, there was a good reason for his absence, no trifling reason detained him. Here again was a revelation of character. R. K. Frisbee was an earnest man, life and its duties were with him matters of serious import.

"I have said that Father Frisbee was an educator and a business man, he had experience as a teacher in early life. He was the honored president of a bank in his home town in Illinois, he also served as Mayor of Polo, Illinois. I remember how with a merry twinkle in his eye, and with pardonable pride, he told of the manner in which he dealt with the liquor question after he was by the suffrages of his fellow townsmen, elevated to this official place. Mr. Frisbee was not a great talker, he thought much. He was a man of convictions. His convictions and his thoughts were not proclaimed from the house tops. Just what his convictions were on the liquor question was not generally known. It was therefore, a matter of surprise to many, especially to saloon men, when after his installation in office, he was found to be an out and out temperance man. He used his official position to close the saloons in the town of Polo, and I am informed that the town is dry to this day as a result of his stand on the sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages. It gives me great pleasure to mention this significant and important part in the life of our Senior Bishop as we lay his body to rest in Fairmont, our beautiful city of the dead. After he came to Colorado he manifested such an interest in the cause of education, that he was the first elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in this state.

"What a legacy his children have! Such a character is more valuable than stocks and bonds, than houses and lands, than flocks and herds, than silver and gold. A good character is to be prized above gems and precious stones.

"God help us to nurture in our lives the principles, and to practice the virtues, that gave to the venerable Rufus K. Frisbee the gracious, graceful, noble, majestic, bearing of which I have spoken, and may we so live that on the occasion of our departure out of this world our friends, as they bury our mortal bodies, may be as certain of our happy destiny, as we are at this time confi-

dent of the felicity of our father, friend, neighbor, and brother, in whose memory these simple, solemn services are conducted."

On September 4, 1906, the Official Board of the South Broadway Christian Church, passed these resolutions upon the death of Mr. Frisbee:

"Since it has pleased the Father of us all to remove from our fellowship in the church and as a member of this Board the venerable Rufus K. Frisbee, it seems to be appropriate that we should pause in the transaction of business to adopt a minute to be spread upon our records expressive of our appreciation of our departed Brother and our realization of loss by reason of his translation.

"The declaration that R. K. Frisbee was a genuinely good man ought to be prominent in this minute. He loved God. He loved good men. He loved the church redeemed by the blood of Christ. Out of this affection for the Father and the Son came his love for and devotion to the church.

"The steadfastness of his devotion to the South Broadway Christian church deserves emphatic mention. It was a constant devotion. It was in evidence at all times and under all conditions. He manifested his devotion by the regularity of his attendance upon the meetings for worship and the offerings he made week by week to maintain the necessary expenses of the congregation. In these regards the conduct of Father Frisbee is worthy, not alone of mention in this minute but of imitation on the part of those who remain.

"As a member of this official board his interest was steady and his attendance was constant. When his extraordinary age is recalled this is the more remarkable. We will all be better and our lives will be more useful if we will cultivate and imitate his example in these respects.

"At the time of his decease he was more than 86 years of age. The average man would have excused himself on the grounds of infirmities incident to advanced years. This thought seemed never to have entered his mind.

"We miss him tonight. We miss him from our meetings on the Lord's Day. But although dead, R. K. Frisbee lives. By example he speaks to us. What must be his joy in the fellowship of the general assembly in Heaven. Let us thank God for his splendid example while with us. We bid him adieu; but only for a time. If we are faithful there will be ere long a reunion of those who knew and loved him on earth. A reunion on the other side and in the glorious fellowship of the Church Triumphant. Respectfully submitted.

"B. B. TYLER,

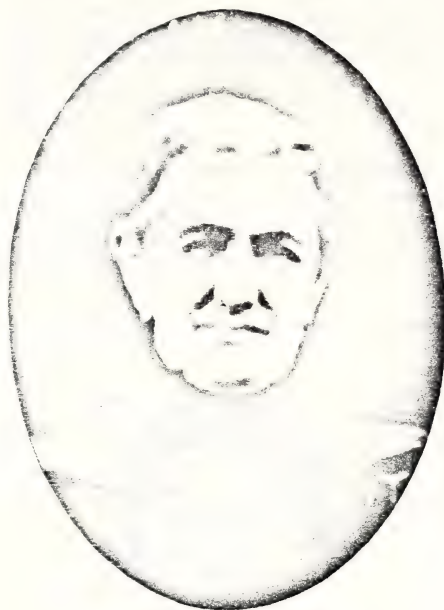
"D. J. McCANNE.

"W. E. GREENLEE,
"Committee."

MRS. LOUISA MORE SKELLIE.

Mrs. Louisa Adaline More Skellie, (163), of the Robert line in the Fourth generation, died September 14, 1905, at the home of her son, Charles A. Skellie, in French Creek, Chautauqua county, New York, aged seventy-six years.

Mrs. Skellie was born December 7, 1828, in Roxbury, New York, the eldest child of



Mrs. Louisa More Skellie

Henry Fellows More, (28), and Elizabeth Keator. She was married on January 24, 1850, to Alexander, son of Alexander Skellie, who died February 7, 1892, in French Creek, New York. For years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ann Skellie Merry, in North East, Erie county, Pennsylvania. At the time of her death she was visiting her son Charles. She was seized with a stroke of apoplexy at 12 o'clock noon and died about 8 o'clock in the evening of September 14.

The funeral was held at her son's residence, the services being conducted by the Rev. William A. Fenton of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she had been a member for a great many years. She was buried in the cemetery at North East.

She leaves to mourn her loss five children, Mrs. Ann Eliza Skellie Merry, North East, Pennsylvania; Albert H. Skellie and Henry More Skellie, Findley's Lake, New York; Charles A. Skellie, French Creek, New York, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Grace Skellie Pease, North East.

MRS. HARRIET MORE GUILD.

Mrs. Harriet More Guild, (84), died at her residence, 111 North street, Walton, New York, on Tuesday morning, November 21,

1905, aged seventy-six years, six months and twenty-eight days.

Mrs. Guild was the daughter of David More, (8), and Elizabeth Gould, and granddaughter of John More, (1). She was born in Roxbury, New York, April 24, 1829. The following appreciative notice is reprinted from the "Walton Reporter" of November 25, 1905:

"Mrs. Guild removed with her parents, brothers and sisters to Walton village just sixty-six years prior to the date of her death. On May 27, 1849, she married Edwin Guild, who for many years conducted an extensive store in Walton with John Alexander, his partner. Their marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Brown, who for thirteen years was rector of Christ Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Guild were for many years members of that church.

"Mrs. Guild had experienced a long and painful illness of nearly eleven months, suffering from a complication of diseases. The immediate cause of her death was apoplexy.

"The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. G. E. Pember, rector of Christ Church, and were held at her late

home because they were warmly welcomed, hospitably cared for, and well entertained. During her illness she was most uncomplaining and very cheerful. The large gathering of friends and neighbors and the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral attested the esteem in which the deceased was held."

She is survived by her son Charles, of Walton, and two brothers, Andrew, of Wattsburg, Pennsylvania, and Edmund, of Walton, who are the only living grandchildren of John More.

Mrs. Guild attended the First Reunion, in 1890.

MRS. MARIA MORE UNDERWOOD.

Mrs. Maria Laraway More Underwood, (155), of the Robert line in the Fourth generation, died after a short illness, on January 25, 1901, in Kingston, New York, while



Mrs. Harriet More Guild

home at two in the afternoon on Thursday. Burial beside her husband in Walton Cemetery.

"The death of Mrs. Guild deserves more than a passing notice. She was a woman whom everybody loved and respected, yes, admired, because of her beautiful Christian character, kindly disposition and friendly manner. Her home was the home of her friends, the place where they all loved to



Mrs. Maria More Underwood

visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver D. Squire. She was seventy-six years of age.

Mrs. Underwood was a daughter of Edward A. More, (26), and Harriet Preston, and was born in Roxbury, New York, August 17, 1824. For a number of years before her marriage she was engaged in the millinery business in Roxbury.

On May 11, 1853, she was married to Harrison, son of Oliver Underwood and Jemima Parker, and they began their married life on a farm on Rose's Brook, town of Stamford, Delaware county, New York. Soon afterward they sold this place and purchased a farm on the river flats between Hobart and South Kortright, continuing farming as

an occupation until Mr. Underwood's health became too feeble. They sold this place in 1877 and moved to Hobart village, where they resided one year and then purchased a home in the village of Stamford, where they lived the remainder of their lives, and where Mr. Underwood died October 16, 1887.

Two sons and two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Underwood: Edward A., who lived until nearly three years of age, Jennie Eliza, now Mrs. James Mawhinney, of North Kortright, New York, Harriet More, wife of Oliver D. Squire, died September 9, 1903, in Kingston, New York, and Otis More, of Union Hill, New Jersey, a conductor on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

The funeral services were held at her home in Stamford, New York, and were conducted by the Rev. L. E. Richards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. Interment was in the family plot in Stamford Cemetery.

Mrs. Underwood was of a quiet, retiring disposition. She was a person of good sense, an unselfish and devoted wife and mother and much loved by those who knew her best. She showed her interest in the family association by attending all of the Reunions held before she passed away, the First, in 1890; the Second, in 1895, and the Third, in 1900.

MRS. CLARISSA MORE GREENMAN MILLARD.

Mrs. Clarissa More Greenman Millard, (333), of the James line in the Fourth generation, died at the home of her son, Orvis More Greenman, North East, Pennsylvania, April 24, 1909, at 7:40 in the evening.

Mrs. Millard was the daughter of Jesse Benjamin More, (66), and Electa Mann, and was born in Roxbury, New York, January 1, 1834. The family moved to Chautauqua county, New York, about 1837 and settled in West Mina, where she passed her girlhood and school days.

On July 19, 1857, she married William James Greenman, son of Job Greenman and Martha Bassett. They began their married life on the farm known as "Greenman Hill" on the North East and Findley's Lake road.

The sudden death, by accident, of Mr. Greenman, May 25, 1868, left the widow with four boys, and from that time all her energies were employed in rearing this family. In this struggle she triumphed, regarding her successes as God's mercies and meeting all difficulties and reverses with cheerfulness and Christian fortitude.

After the four sons were grown to manhood she married James Franklin Millard, son of Ebenezer Sherwood Millard and Mary Bradford. Mr. Millard was a highly esteemed and successful business man of Cleveland, Ohio, and for the past twenty years they lived a quiet and happy life. The genuine cheerfulness of their home was known to all who enjoyed their hospitality. This union was broken only by death. Just one

month previous to Mrs. Millard's decease her husband passed away in Cleveland.

Mrs. Millard was visiting her children, trying to regain her strength, which was so much taxed nursing her husband during his illness, when she was taken with pneumonia and passed away.

She was a member of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, and died triumphant in the Christian faith. Among her last words were these, "I shall soon be at rest with my Saviour, won't that be a happy greeting. Tell this to my boys."

She leaves, besides her four sons, Orvis More Greenman of Greenman Hill, Job Elton Greenman of North East, James William Greenman of Morgan Park, Illinois, and Professor Jesse More Greenman of Chicago, Illinois, a brother, Orvis Mann More, of Chatham, New Jersey, a sister, Mrs. Adaline More Brasted of Carnegie, Oklahoma, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday, April 27, 1909, at Greenman Hill, the Rev. R. W. Neathery, of the Baptist Church, North East, officiating. The interment was in the West Mina Cemetery. The four sons acted as pall bearers.

Mrs. Millard was much interested in the work of the family association and was a faithful contributor towards its support. Together with Mr. Millard she attended the Second Reunion, in 1895, and the Third, in 1900.

ADDISON PORTER MORE.

Addison Porter More, (244), of the Jonas line, in the Fourth generation, died October 28, 1906, in Roxbury, New York, aged twenty-four years.

Mr. More was the son of John Person More, (46), and Olive Peck, and was born on a farm near the village of Roxbury, October 18, 1832. On April 9, 1874, he was united in marriage to Alice E. Clayton, daughter of John Henry Clayton and Sarah L. Baxter. Seven children were born unto them, three of whom survive, Mrs. Grace More Rose, John Porter More and Harriet Julia More.

Mr. More was an intelligent and practical farmer and made farming a success. He was a constant reader of agricultural papers, selecting the good suggestions in them and putting them to every-day use on his farm. He was a man of influence in neighborhood and town affairs. In politics he was a Democrat when he thought the candidates were right, but ready to oppose them when he found them not up to his standard.

During the later years of his life he was a great sufferer from a complication of diseases, but by his energy and force of will power he was out of doors nearly every day until his decease. Since 1874 he lived on the John P. More farm, on which his father settled in 1820.

His funeral was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, October 30, 1906, Rev. A. G. Keyser, pastor of the church, officiating.

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OF THE MORE FAMILY

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Box 93, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

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Twentieth Year of the Association—September, 1909, to September, 1910.

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IN MEMORIAM

DAVID FELLOWS MORE.

David Fellows More, (153), was born in Roxbury, New York, December 26, 1839, and died in New York City, January 16, 1908.

In the More Family History there is a brief account of his life which cannot be repeated here but may be summarized in the statement that all who knew him will say is true—that the purpose of his life was devotion to the ideal of Christian brotherhood.

In his immediate family circle, among his business acquaintances and especially in the reunions of the More Family this char-



David Fellows More

acteristic was strong. The First Reunion was largely the result of his efforts, and each succeeding reunion depended for its success on David F. who was known and loved by all the clan, old and young.

He will be greatly missed at the Fifth Reunion—and it will be a loving tribute to his memory if the spirit of genuine fellowship which he always communicated is manifested in this anniversary.

He was in all the varying circumstances of his life true to himself and true to the loving purpose to do good to his fellow men.

His work in the Christian Commission during the Civil War, and in the Young Mens Christian Association in the later years of his life, was his true vocation.

So without reciting the details of his human struggle we will in loving memory recall the tender thoughtful spirit of "Uncle Dave" whose life still goes on in the heart

of our reunions—and will gladden us eternally in the Great Reunion in which he truly believed and which by his example and his faith we hope for—as the crown of our Brotherhood here on Earth.

S. W. MARVIN.

MRS. ELLEN MORE CHAMPLIN.

Mrs. Ellen More Champlin, (337), daughter of John Benjamin More, (67), and Louisa Jane Kelly, was born December 18, 1830, at Halcoville, Delaware county, New York. Her early years were spent in and about Moresville and Roxbury in the same county, where she attended district school, afterward attending Franklin Institute at Franklin, Delaware county, New York.

In the year 1855 she moved with her parents to Polo, Ogle county, Illinois, where, October 1, 1856, she was married to John Wayne Champlin of Grand Rapids, Michigan. She lived here until the time of her death, which occurred at her residence, 108 Jefferson avenue, on January 31, 1903.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Kate Champlin Butts, Frederic More Champlin and Estelle Champlin, and by two brothers and two sisters, Dr. James Henry More of Polo, Illinois, John Elliott More of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. Annie Louise More Dodge of Dixon, Illinois, and Mrs. Grace Emma More Gibboney of Rockford, Illinois.

Mrs. Champlin was a communicant of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and a fervent Christian. In her later years, owing to ill health, she was unable to be regular in her attendance at church, but spent the Sabbath morning with her Bible, of which she and her husband were constant readers and students.

She was a woman with a strong will, and believed that anything could be accomplished by a person exercising that power. Never strong physically, she exemplified her belief in will power on occasions of extreme illness, when her recovery seemed past all hope. She was very fond of her home and friends, and although her circle of friends was small they were very dear to her, the attachments which she formed being of a lasting nature.

Having been born while our ancestor, John More, was living, she had a distinct recollection of that old gentleman; and having passed her girlhood in the vicinity of Moresville and Roxbury, had personal and intimate acquaintance with the uncles, aunts and cousins of the second, third and fourth generations of the family before it became so scattered over the United States, and her interest in the members was of the keenest. She took great pleasure in talking over the early days of the Mores and in recalling the names of the children of the various branches, and could give names of the places of residence of most of them.

On October 14, 1902, she had a fall which caused a fracture of the hip, and was bedridden from that time, suffering excruciating

pain which she bore with martyr-like patience until death came to her relief.

Her funeral was conducted from her residence and interment took place in Fulton Street Cemetery, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

MRS. JONAS HAMILTON MORE.

Mrs. Nancy More, widow of the late Jonas Hamilton More, (109), of the John line, died at her home in Tiskilwa, Illinois, Saturday, August 26, 1903, at the age of seventy-two years, ten months and twenty-five days. The following account of her life is from a Tiskilwa paper:

"Mrs. More was the daughter of Michael Kitterman and Lydia Clark, who were pioneer settlers of Bureau county, Illinois. She was united to Jonas Hamilton More in marriage February 6, 1853. Six children, four girls and two boys, were the fruit of this union, the two boys and one girl dying in their infancy.

"Burial services were held at the residence at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 28, the Rev. Laurenson of St. Jude's Church officiating. Interment in the family lot at Mt. Bloom Cemetery.

"Mrs. More was born on the old Kitterman homestead near Tiskilwa, being one of a family of thirteen children, and it was claimed by her father that she was the first white child born in Bureau county. After her marriage she moved to Tiskilwa and constantly resided there until the angel of death summoned her to her last resting place. In 1885 she was baptised by R. C. Wall, rector of St. Jude's Episcopal Church, wherein she was made a member of Christ, a child of God and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven. She was a most devout believer in the doctrines of the church and by precept and example, taught those who knew her the beauty of holiness, taught them that charity which is the perfection of love. Persons who came to her with stories of others' short comings were re-proved in her quiet, unostentatious way and the admonition quietly given that we 'judge not.'

"Her social life was bounded by the walls of her home, and therein surrounded by her loving family she found her greatest comfort and her deepest pleasure. Yet she was of a social disposition and delighted in receiving her friends within those hospitable walls. Her love of family and her loyalty to her friends was a beautiful characteristic of her character. For many years she had been a great sufferer and bore her sufferings with fortitude and resignation, no complaint ever passed her lips, no fault finding with the decrees of Providence. Through life, and in the dying hour, her faith in the goodness, justice and love of God upheld her.

"The day of her death was one of great suffering for her, but toward evening the pain subsided and she slept for a few hours, then the hosts of God came and took her spirit to the land of joy and everlasting peace. For those who sorrow for her, she

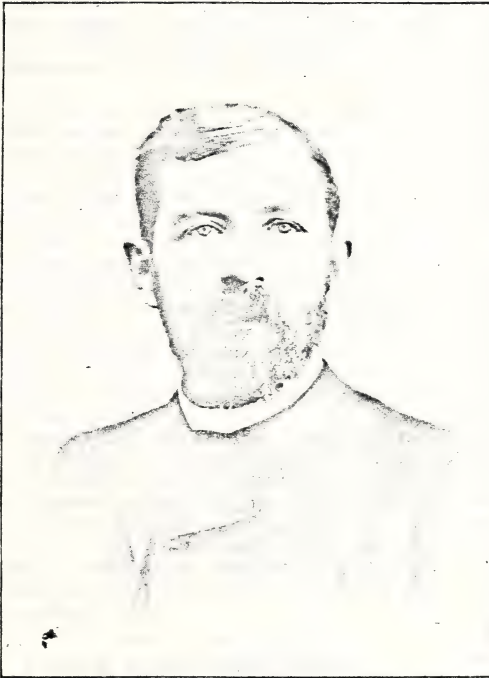
leaves a blessed memory of love, faithfulness, kindness and devotion."

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emma More Pettegrew and Marion May More, both of Tiskilwa.

EDWARD MORE SEACORD.

Edward More Seacord, (424), eldest child of James M. Seacord and Maria More, (90), and grandson of Edward Livingston More, (9), was born in Bovina, Delaware county, New York, April 12, 1840.

The first nine years of his life were spent on the Bovina farm, now known as Mapleton. In 1849 his family removed to Roxbury, New York. Here eleven years were



Edward More Seacord

spent, the first five in attending the district school, the remaining six in farm labor during the summer months, and in school at the Roxbury Academy and New York Conference Seminary during the fall and winter.

In March, 1860, the entire family moved to Cortland, New York, and lived on what is now known as the O. U. Kellogg farm. Here he remained with his father for two years except two terms spent in school.

On November 4, 1862, Mr. Seacord enlisted as a private soldier in the 50th New York Volunteers and served three years, being discharged June 13, 1865, as First Sergeant of Company H, of the same regiment. During this time he took part in the battles of Fredericksburgh, Chancellorville, Gettys-

burg, Rappahannock Station, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, Siege of Petersburg (being under fire nearly every hour from June 16, 1864, to April 9, 1865), Five Forks, and was present at the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General U. S. Grant, April 9, 1865.

At the close of the war, in company with his brother, John M., he purchased his father's farm, and on April 24, 1866, he married Mary Frances, youngest daughter of Francis Eggleston and Eunice Holmes, of Cortland, New York. Mrs. Seacord died February 5, 1894, leaving two children, Helen More and William Francis.

From 1868 until recent years Mr. Seacord was engaged in mercantile business in Cortland. He was assistant postmaster for a number of years and since June 1, 1901, he served as carrier on R. F. D. Route No. 1 out of Cortland.

On July 22, 1897, he married Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Thomas Hoey and Mary Prescott Bates.

Mr. Seacord was raised a Master Mason in Cortlandville Lodge, No. 470, F. & A. M., June 1, 1869; was exalted a Royal Arch Mason in Cortland Chapter, No. 194, R. A. M., November 24, 1869, and filled the office of High Priest in 1892, 1893 and 1894. He was created a Knight Templar in St. Augustine Commandery, No. 38, K. T., at Ithaca, New York, and was one of the charter members of Cortland Commandery, No. 50, K. T., and served as its commander in 1874. At the time of his death he was Recorder of the Commandery.

On Easter Sunday in 1908 Mr. Seacord celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. On Wednesday, April 22, 1908, at 10:20 o'clock in the morning he passed away at his home, 176 South Main street, after an illness from lung and throat trouble lasting six weeks.

The funeral was held from his late home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. W. Way of Grace Episcopal Church officiating. Cortland Commandery acted as escort and the services at the grave were in charge of Cortlandville Lodge No. 470, F. & A. M. Grover Post, G. A. R., also furnished an escort. Members of the Commandery acted as pall bearers.

Besides his two children and wife he is survived by a number of brothers and sisters: John More Seacord, of Batavia, New York, James Monroe and George Washington Seacord, of Nashville, Oklahoma, Mrs. Mary Seacord White, of Crescent City, Nevada, and Mrs. Leonora Seacord, of Santa Ana, California.

Mr. Seacord attended the First Reunion of the More Family, at Roxbury, New York, in September, 1890. He was a member of the Permanent Committee of the John More Association and also one of the incorporators of the John More Memorial Association, which has charge of the care of the monument at Roxbury.

ANNA LOUISE MORE.

Miss Anna Louise More, (201), of Amsterdam, New York, died early Wednesday morning, July 24, 1907, at St. Mary's Hospital, following on operation for the relief of cancer, performed at 11 o'clock in the morning of the day before. She rallied from the effects of the surgical treatment, and every indication pointed to a speedy recovery, but early Wednesday morning she took a turn for the worse and passed away.

Miss More was a twin daughter of Joseph Harley More, (37), son of Alexander Taylor More, (4). She was born in Moresville (now Grand Gorge), Delaware county, New York, July 18, 1843, and was educated at the Roxury Academy.

Her early life was spent on her father's farm at Moresville, and after his death, in 1861, she remained with her mother, tenderly caring for her until her death, in 1874. She then came to live with her sister, Mrs. Nancy VanZandt, at Lishas Kill, New York, and remained with her thirteen years or more.

After the death of Mr. Van Zandt, in 1898, her home was again broken up and she came to live with her twin sister, Mrs. Ellen E. Van Allen, and remained with her until December, 1906, when she came to live with her niece, Mrs. Joseph Mourane. Aunt "Ann," as she was commonly called by old and young, was loved by every one. She was genial, kind hearted and won many friends both in Amsterdam and Schenectady.

Her remains were taken to Grand Gorge and the funeral held in the afternoon of Friday, July 26, from her old home, now occupied by Mrs. Rice Clark. Interment was in the family plot.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Ellen E. Van Allen, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and one brother, Irwin D. More, of Schenectus, New York, besides several nieces and nephews.

Miss More was much interested in the work of the John More Association and was a faithful contributor towards its support. She attended the First Reunion, in 1890, and the Fourth, in 1905.

LYMAN ALEXANDER MORE.

Lyman Alexander More (170), was born August 18, 1845, in Windham, Greene county, New York, and died August 3, 1909, in Jamestown, Pennsylvania, aged sixty-three years, eleven months and sixteen days.

Mr. More was a member of the Robert line, in the Fourth generation. He was the son of James More (29), and Mary Ann Loomis. He was about two years old when his parents removed to Wattsburg, Erie county, Pennsylvania, where he spent his early years. He was educated at the district school and the academy, and remained at home assisting his father until he was twenty-three years of age.

April 30, 1868, he married Sarah A. Greene, of Cherry Valley, Ashtabula county, Ohio, a daughter of Elymus M. Greene and

Balinda Morse. She was a teacher and an active worker in social and religious circles. He purchased a farm in West Andover, Ohio, where they resided some fifteen years. In the spring of 1879 he enlarged his business by purchasing a one-half interest in the West Andover butter and cheese factory. This proved a very satisfactory investment.

In 1883 he sold all of his interests in West Andover and removed to Andover, where he engaged in mercantile business. In the fall of the same year his wife died. He married again March 18, 1885, Ada Almarind Harvey, of Rock Creek, Ohio, a daughter of Thomas Judson Harvey.

He sold his mercantile business and in the fall of 1885 entered into partnership with Mr. Lyman for the manufacture of carriage-gear stock, under the firm name of "More & Lyman." They conducted this business until the spring of 1890, when they moved their entire plant to Lodi, Medina county, in the same state. There in the following autumn, they lost their entire works and stock by fire.

They entered upon the work of reconstruction as soon as possible, put in new machinery, and continued the business until the spring of 1893, when Mr. More removed to Jamestown, Pennsylvania, and purchased an interest in the plant of the Jamestown Paint and Varnish Works, continuing in connection with his gear-stock business as before.

For a time he was superintendent of the Champion Tool Works, but severed his connection with them and entered the firm of W. D. Goo & Company, manufacturers of cheese box materials, veneers, etc., which interest he held until his death.

He was an active member of the Presbyterian church and had held several offices. His work in the choir was especially faithful and will long be remembered. At the time of his death he was Justice of the Peace.

As to character and disposition, Mr. More was thoroughly domestic, loving home and its quiet joys more than all honors of place or the emoluments of public life. He was very much interested in the work of the John More Association, and cheerfully gave his support to it in all ways that he could. Mr. and Mrs. More attended the Third Reunion, in 1900, and the Fourth, in 1905. In 1907, Mr. More wrote that they were already planning to attend the Fifth Reunion, in 1910, and were looking forward to it with great interest.

Mr. More had been suffering since the fall of 1908, and his disease was aggravated by a fall he received in December. He passed through two operations, one in January and one in June, but to no avail, and after great suffering he passed away August 3, 1909.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mary, at home, and three brothers and three sisters, Alfred, of Glendale, Michigan, and

the others residing in Wattsburg, Pennsylvania, Wylls W., George B., Emily F., Margaret and Susan.

The funeral services were held from the late home Thursday afternoon, and were

conducted by the Rev. J. A. Cunningham, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Robinson and the Rev. Mr. Krum, of Kingsville, a personal friend of the deceased. The interment was in Jamestown cemetery.



Charles Gorse Keator

CHARLES GORSE KEATOR.

Charles Gorse Keator, (815), was the eldest son of Abram Johnson Keator and Ruth Frisbee, (297), and was born on his father's farm in Roxbury, New York, April 28, 1846. He received his education at the district school and Roxbury Academy. He died

February 20, 1908, in Roxbury, aged 61 years.

On May 2, 1870, he married Rose Mayham, daughter of Cornelius Mayham and Julia Reynolds. She survived him just one year, her death occurring on February 27, 1909. To them three children were born; all of whom survive him: Dr. Harry Mayham

Keator, of New York City, Anna Smith Keator and Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives, of Roxbury.

The funeral was held from the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, February 23. Among those from out of town who attended the services, were the following members of the More family: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Simonson of Grand Gorge, New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee Keator of Philadelphia, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Mr. Keator was a member of the Committee of twenty-five who made the arrangements for the First Reunion, in 1890, and was also a member of the Finance Committee for that occasion. He was a member and trustee of the John More Memorial Association, which has charge of the monument and lot. From the very first, Mr. Keator gave evidence, financial and otherwise, of his great interest in the family association. He was a member of the Permanent Committee of the John More Association from its formation, at the First Reunion, till his death, and was a member of the Executive Committee since its organization in 1905. As Chairman of the Committee on Local Arrangements, for the Third and Fourth Reunions, he did much to make those gatherings a success.

The following excellent article concerning the life of Mr. Keator, is taken from the "Roxbury High School Record," of February, 1908.

"Mr. Charles G. Keator, one of the staunchest friends of the Roxbury High School and for 12 years President of the Board of Education, died at his residence in this village on the afternoon of Thursday, February 20, 1908, after an illness most patiently borne for nearly a year.

"Mr. Keator has been a lifelong resident of this town, having been born on the Keator farm, situated about three miles above Roxbury village on the Grand Gorge road, on April 28th, 1846, and always lived either upon the farm on in this village. Upon the death of his father, Abram J. Keator, in 1877, Mr. Keator inherited the farm, which is one of the largest in this part of the county, and engaged actively in the farm work, bringing it up to a high state of cultivation. Mr. Keator, however, was possessed of many qualifications that go to make up not only the successful farmer, but also the man of business, and was farseeing enough to realize that the farmers of this section could secure better returns from shipping their milk to the New York market than from the manufacture of butter, to which their attention had been almost exclusively directed. He was accordingly one of the first to begin shipping the milk of his own dairy to customers in New York, and as his market increased, it became necessary for him to purchase milk from neighboring farmers, which he shipped with that from his own dairy. From this modest beginning he has built up an extensive creamery business, and

at the time of his death there were three large creameries under his management. Early in his business dealings he realized the advantage of having parties known to be reliable to take care of the New York end of the business and handle the products of his creameries in the city, and he entered into a copartnership with a well established New York firm, forming the partnership of Herschman, Bleier & Keator, and this partnership continued until his death.

"In 1893 Mr. Keator, finding that his business required almost his entire attention and that it necessitated his removal to this village, purchased the house and lot formerly occupied by Mr. Orrin A. Meeker, on the westerly side of Main street, and removed thereto, renting his farms that he might have more time to care for his increasing business affairs. Since the date of his purchase he has continued to reside and conduct his business from this residence.

"Mr. Keator always had the interest of the village and its citizens at heart and was one of the progressive men of the place. In every movement for the benefit of the town or village, or its improvement in any direction, he was always one of the prime movers. He was prominently connected with the organization and promotion of the Roxbury Gas Company, the Roxbury Village Water Company, the National Bank of Roxbury and the movement to organize and continue the Roxbury High School. At the time of the organization of the county Y. M. C. A., Mr. Keator was chosen President of the County Association and assisted materially in its organization and the subsequent good work which has been accomplished by this movement.

"Politically he was a staunch Republican, and was several times elected as Supervisor of the Town of Roxbury, even when the town returned a large Democratic majority. Everything he undertook was carried through with the utmost energy and signal ability. He served his town with great credit as Supervisor, and at the time of his death was President of the Board of Education of this village, a director in the National Bank of Roxbury, and an officer and director in many of the other corporations and organizations of this village.

"His death will be severely felt among the churches, especially the Methodist Episcopal church of this village, of which he was Steward. He was also a District Steward of the Kingston district, and one of the most liberal contributors and earnest supporters of his chosen church, extending both moral and financial support to it whenever opportunity offered.

"Mr. Keator became a member of the church when about fifteen years of age. He was a regular attendant upon its services, the chairman of its Official Board and a most faithful and valued leader in its councils.

"We cannot too highly commend the good work done by Mr. Keator. He made a repu-

tation for integrity in business dealings and the influence of his life will long show its effect for good upon the community. It is such men that the world needs, and such whose loss we feel the most.

"His illness was one of long duration. His was a hard fight; but he never shirked, never turned back, always stood to his principles and now has finished his course.

"The sympathy of our entire community is extended to the members of the family. Mr. Keator's loss is a serious one to every citizen of the village and to his neighbors and friends.

"Credit is due to the Roxbury Times of February 22nd for nearly all of the foregoing admirable account of Mr. Keator's life. From these statements it is readily seen that his life was one of achievement. But achievements were not the chief characteristics of Mr. Keator's life. What was specially noteworthy was the manner in which he achieved.

"In the first place he was progressive. He had the foresight to discern what would be advantageous to his own business and likewise to the town. He never said that the old was good enough, or looked with indifference upon movements for the improvement of existing conditions. He had the interests of the people at heart. In the meetings of the various boards to which he belonged, he was not satisfied to go through the business in a routine or perfunctory manner, but it was said of him that he always wished to accomplish something.

"He was optimistic. He looked on the bright side of everything, and made the most of the good in everybody. He was quick to discover possibilities, was himself cheerful and inspired hope and cheer in others.

"Yet he was a man of good judgment. He did not rush into foolish schemes or into enterprises that could only fail, or advocate measures that were not adapted to the end in view. While he was progressive and optimistic he was also properly conservative, cautious and discreet. In business he had nothing to do with the "get rich quick" methods, but earned a reputation for integrity and sound business principles.

"He was also a most diligent toiler. He was methodical and systematic. He had fixed principles of action and according to these he regulated his work and conduct, hence he built up a strong character. He was a brave man, overcoming difficulties. He labored with his brain as well as with his hands, so that his effort was intelligently directed. He was a life-long learner. He studied books pertaining to his business and was familiar with all its details. He was a good listener. In church he gave rapt attention. In conversation he was approachable, not only giving his own opinion but being ready to hear the opinions of others and to learn from them.

"He was the same toward both great and small, and gentle toward all. He was thoughtful and genuinely kind—a strong and

helpful man. He knew his limitations. Hence he was modest. He avoided those spheres for which he was not fitted, and did things in his own way. He was far removed from the spirit of pretentiousness or false dignity. Simplicity and lowliness of heart characterized his daily life. His dignity was genuine, and he had a magnetic, persuasive presence. His qualities commanded respect and he was a master of men. They listened to what he had to say and even strong minded men generally followed his advice.

"He had humor, but no foolishness. He could appreciate the ludicrous keenly, but he always manifested good sense in his humor, manly dignity and good cheer were finely blended in his nature.

"He was above gossip and sordid things. He had no sympathy with low ideals, or mean motives, ill-natured remarks or unclean conversation. He was ever a promoter of peace and good will. He sought to inspire in men greater manliness and more of the Christian spirit.

"He was a model husband and father. His home was a place of confidence, affection and peacefulness—a veritable haven of rest in the midst of life's toil and open to all who sought its shelter.

"Because of these admirable qualities of Mr. Keator himself, men respected him and loved him. His life was successful in the highest sense. Some men accomplish much, but are hated and despised for the way in which they secure results, but everyone loved Charles G. Keator for the way in which he succeeded, and for what he was in himself and his influence for good will live on in this community and wherever he was known.

"During Mr. Keator's long illness every effort possible to expert medical science and the faithful care of loved ones was made. On his part also it was a brave fight for life, made in the same spirit that characterized all his life. Time was given for the whole community to think upon the lessons of his character and the value of his life. Seldom is there a funeral in our little hamlet at which occurs such an expression of genuine love and deep sense of loss as that made at the funeral of Charles G. Keator held from the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, February 23, at 11:00 in the morning. Absolutely all the space in the church, even including the gallery, aisles and vestibule, was occupied by the congregation present. Floral tributes were made by the official board of the church, the business men of Roxbury, the teachers and students of the High School and many others. The scripture sentences read at the opening of the service were beautifully expressive of faith in the resurrection and immortality. Rev. N. H. Demarest led in prayer. The pastor, Rev. H. D. Chace, spoke the sentiments of all present, using as his text, Psalms 8:35, "Thy gentleness hath made me great," and paid a just tribute to the

memory of a worthy man. In the course of his remarks he quoted William Henry Channing's 'My Symphony' as largely expressive of Mr. Keator's attitude and spirit. It is as follows:

"To seek elegance rather than luxury; and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy not respectable; and wealthy not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never—in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common—this is my symphony."

"A few closing words were spoken as a testimonial of love by Mr. Albert Mauterstock of Kingston, who said that Mr. Keator and he had been associated together for twenty-one years, or since the organization of the Kingston District of the New York Methodist Episcopal Conference, the former as President and the latter as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of District Trustees, and that through all these years Mr. Keator had not missed a single meeting of the Board until the last one when he was not able to attend on account of his failing health; and that in all his relations with Mr. Keator he had found him a faithful Christian man to whom he believed the Master had now said 'I will give thee a crown of life because thou hast been faithful.'

Resolutions.

"Resolutions adopted by the Roxbury High School:

"Since God has seen fit to call Home our esteemed President of the Board of Education, Mr. Charles G. Keator, and

"Whereas, Mr. Keator has done so much to help elevate and educate the young of our village, and labored earnestly for our advancement, we the students of the Roxbury High School are hereby

"Resolved, First, that we deeply regret the loss of one always ready to assist us in any way within his power, who made every effort to elevate the standard of the school, and who always thought of the welfare of others rather than of himself;

"Second, that by this means we attempt to show our sincere appreciation of what he has accomplished;

"Third, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this their hour of sorrow;

"And last, that these resolutions be printed in the 'High School Record' and a copy be sent to the family.

OLIVE E. ANDRUS,
FRED W. ENDERLIN,
LELAND M. BAUM,
Committee."

The following tribute, from one who was at one time connected with the Roxbury High School, is taken from the same paper.

"We all know that he never sought popularity yet in his quiet way he gained a

firm hold on the heart of his fellowman because of his richness of character, because of his loftiness of purpose because in daily life he followed the Divine injunction of showing charity to all.

"When death or sorrow darkened the home he was the first there to comfort. When adversity overtook his neighbor his counsel was the first sought and his generous hand was first to assist. Surely a strong man, a leader, has fallen and the community sustains a distinct loss for he was unquestionably foremost in church, in school and in local enterprise.

"Particularly would we remind the High School pupils of the debt of gratitude they owe one of the best friends the school ever had and we are confident that by appropriate observance they will for years keep green the memory of Charles G. Keator."

The following resolutions adopted by the Official Board of the Roxbury Methodist Episcopal Church, were published in the "Roxbury Times", of February 29, 1908:

"Whereas, it has pleased the all wise and infinite Creator to remove from our midst our dearly beloved brother and leader, Charles G. Keator, the President of the Board of Trustees and Steward of the Roxbury M. E. Church, be it

"Resolved, First, That by the loss of Brother Keator we feel and realize that a strong pillar in the church has fallen, that a link in the fraternal chain has been broken, and that no longer can we hear and listen to his words of advice and counsel.

"Second, That by the death of our dear brother the people of this village and the surrounding country have lost one of their most generous, enterprising, useful, upright and honorable citizens and business men.

"Third, That we will strive more and more to imitate his example of gentleness and loving kindness in time to come, that it may be said of us, as of our respected friend, he is gone but not forgotten.

"Fourth, That we extend to the widow, children, brothers and other relatives of the departed our heart-felt sympathy in their bereavement.

"Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased brother, and also printed in "The Roxbury Times."

A. CARTWRIGHT, JR.,
O. V. B. TAYLOR,
M. D. PARSONS,
MRS. C. D. REYNOLDS,
H. P. BAUM,
Committee of Official Board.

MRS. CHARLES GORSE KEATOR.

Mrs. Rose Mayham Keator, wife of Charles Gorse Keator (815), of the Jean line, died February 27, 1909, in New York City, aged sixty years and two months. The following appreciation is taken from the "Roxbury Times" of March 6, 1909:

"The death of Charles Gorse Keator, on

February 20, 1908, is still so fresh in our minds, that it is with a feeling of special sorrow that we chronicle the death of his wife, Rose Mayham Keator, at New York City, on February 27, 1909.

"At the time of Mrs. Keator's birth, December 27, 1848, there was a predominance of large families in the country, and the family of Cornelius Mayham was no exception to this rule, there being fourteen children in this family of whom eight, five sisters and three brothers, survive Mrs. Keator.

"Rose Mayham lived with her parents at her birthplace in Jefferson, Schoharie county, New York, until she reached the age of seventeen, at which time, feeling the necessity of relieving the strain upon her parents of supporting this large family, in as far as she was able, she went to live with her uncle, Benjamin Mayham, at South Gilboa, Schoharie county, New York.

"On May 2, 1870, Rose Mayham became the wife of Charles Gorse Keator and the newly married couple began housekeeping on the Keator farms, about three miles above Roxbury, on the Grand Gorge road. Here the three children who now survive them were born, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, of New York City, Anna Smith Keator and Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives, both of Roxbury.

"In 1894 the Keator family removed to the village of Roxbury, where they have since resided.

"Too much cannot be said in praise of the work done by Mrs. Keator for the religious institutions of her adoption. She became connected with the Methodist Episcopal church early in life and always gave much of her time and means in the furtherance of the cause of Christianity.

"In the doing of little acts of kindness, those things which are so easily forgotten, but add so much to the happiness of this life, Mrs. Keator excelled.

"The funeral services were held at her late residence on March 2, 1909. The interment was in the Reformed Church Cemetery at this place."

Among the members of the More family from out of town who attended the funeral services were: Mrs. John Frisbee Keator, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, of Asbury Park, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Simonson, of Grand Gorge, New York; Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley, of Stamford, New York, and Miss Catherine Anna Swart, of Margaretville, New York.

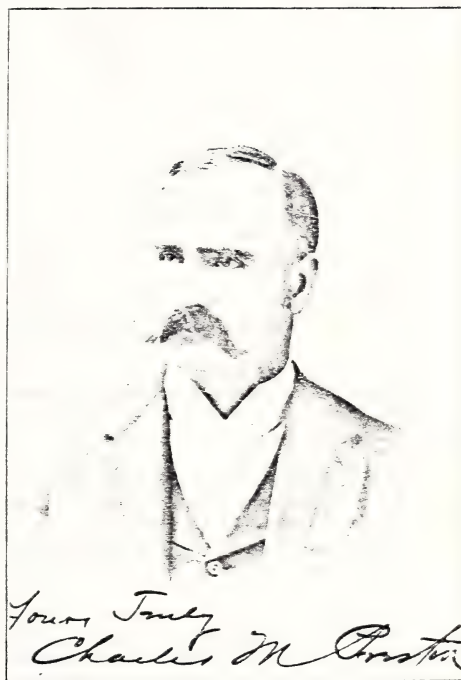
HON. CHARLES MORE PRESTON.

Charles More Preston, (720), son of Otis Monroe Preston (248), and Susan Ann More, (149), was born in Roxbury, New York, November 6, 1848, and died April 9, 1909, in Kingston, New York, aged sixty years, and five months.

During his minority Mr. Preston helped on his father's farm, receiving his early education at the common school. He afterwards

attended the Roxbury Academy, and later the Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin, New York; in vacation time working on the farm; and finishing his course of study at the last named institution in June 1869. Mr. Preston in September of that year, having chosen the law as a profession, entered the law-office of Hon. Willard Anthony in Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. Anthony at that time was County Judge of Dutchess county, a prominent lawyer and brilliant advocate.

Mr. Preston had then reached his majority, and with great industry, interest and perseverance, he began to read the usual text books in the legal profession. After remaining a year in the office of Judge Anthony,



Charles More Preston

he became a student in the Albany Law School, of which the late Hon. Ira Harris, was Dean. Graduating from there in the summer of 1871, he was admitted to the bar at the General Term of the Third Judicial District, at which Theodore Miller, Platt Potter and John M. Parker, were the presiding justices.

Mr. Preston then returned to Poughkeepsie and became managing-clerk in the office of his former instructor, Judge Anthony, where he also conducted the trial of many cases in justices' courts, gaining no little legal knowledge and experience, and preparing himself for a wider field of forensic labor.

In the fall of 1871 Mr. Preston commenced the practice of his profession in Rondout,

(now a part of Kingston), and soon after became general counsel for the National Bank of Rondout, and continued as such until his appointment to the office of Superintendent of Banking of New York State. At the close of five years' practice without a partner, he formed a partnership with Howard Chipp, Jr., under the firm name of Preston & Chipp. This firm continued in successful operation for about thirteen years, when it was dissolved. Mr. Preston established an office in another part of the city, the business of which he conducted himself when not engaged in his official duties at the State Capitol.

The first public office he held was that of Corporation Counsel of the City of Kingston, to which he was elected in 1878, and which he filled for the term of four years. In this responsible position he gained prominence in the argument of cases in the various courts, including that of the Court of Appeals.

As a politician, Mr. Preston, like his forefathers, allied himself with the Democratic party, and always acted with fidelity to its interests. Both on the stump and in the councils of his party he made his voice and influence felt. At the State Convention of 1887 at Saratoga, he was elected State Committeeman by the delegates of the Seventeenth Congressional District and remained a member for several years, by re-election from year to year. At the same time he was a member, by appointment, of the Executive Committee of the State Committee.

In 1889 Mr. Preston was appointed a commissioner by Governor Hill, to select a site for the erection of a new prison to take the place of the old Sing Sing prison. In the autumn of 1889 he was nominated by the Democrats of Ulster county for County Judge but after a very exciting canvass was defeated by a small majority, although he ran ahead of his ticket. On December 23 of the same year he was appointed by Governor Hill Superintendent of the Banking Department of the State of New York. On May 9, 1890, Mr. Preston's nomination was confirmed by the State Senate, the majority of which was Republican. He conducted the business of his department in a very able and satisfactory manner, with proper regard to the financial interests of the state and of public corporations. He had not only large experience as a lawyer, but possessed no little knowledge of the needs, workings and regulations of our State Banking system. For seventeen years he had been counsel for the National Bank of Rondout, and otherwise closely identified with the business of that institution.

Mr. Preston was a member of the various organizations of the Masonic Fraternity up to and including the Commandery degrees. He was Past Eminent Commander of Rondout Commandery, and a member of the order of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

On December 27, 1876, he married Mary, only daughter of Jansen Hasbrouck and

Charlotte Ostrander. Four children were born to them: Charlotte, now Mrs. Charles Gordon Reel, of Kingston, Susan, now Mrs. William Fitch Hasbrouck of Yonkers, New York, Eloise Ostrander, and Jansen Hasbrouck. He is survived by his wife and children.

Mr. Preston died Friday morning, April 9, 1909, at his home 25 East Strand, at about 1:00 o'clock. He had been in poor health for some months. He visited Saratoga Springs both the fall and winter before his decease, receiving apparent benefit, and the news of his passing away was a severe shock to his family and friends.

The following article has been prepared by Mr. Charles Husted More and is a fine appreciation of the personality, character and achievements of Mr. Preston:

The subject of this sketch, who has left us since our last reunion, was one of the well known and best beloved members of our family. He was present at the first reunion in 1890, and was a member of the first permanent committee. On that occasion he responded to the toast: "Characteristics of Allied Families." He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the last reunion, and it is no disparagement of any other member of the family to say, that he did more than any other to make that event a memorable one. He spared neither his time nor money in organizing and carrying out the program, which we who were at Roxbury on September 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1905, so pleasantly remember.

That was a great day when we were all the guests of our distinguished and gracious cousin, Miss Helen Miller Gould. That Grand Old Man—John Bourroughs—was there and took part in the field sports on Miss Gould's beautiful lawn. The banquet provided by her on the green carpet, within plain view of "Old Baldy," was really the crowning glory of that most happy and successful reunion. Our well beloved and venerable cousin, Dr. James H. More, in welcoming the guests on behalf of Miss Gould, painted a glowing word picture of the surroundings and occasion which touched all our emotions and inspired to even greater family pride.

At the luncheon given at the Gould Memorial church, on that occasion, Mr. Preston spoke on the subject: "That Noble Body, Our Family Association." His argument, that nobility was from within, and not from without; that the thing which makes men and women noble and great was character and not external things, as we look back now, seems almost autobiographical. We all felt then, as we feel now, that here was one about whom it might be said: "All the world might stand up and say, **"Here was a man."**

We all do deeply mourn his passing.

Mr. Preston died, April 9, 1909, at his home in Kingston, N. Y. He was about 61 years of age. He was not an old man, but he had lived long enough to make a name and place for himself among his fellows. As a lawyer

he was successful and held high rank at the Ulster County Bar. As a public official he was widely known as an honest man and splendid executive.

From 1877 to 1881 Mr. Preston was corporation counsel of Kingston; and from 1889 to 1896 was Superintendent of Banks for New York State. He was president of the Board of Water Commissioners of Kingston; was receiver of the New York Building Loan Banking Company of New York City; was president and director of the Kingston Street Railway Company, and also of the Lincoln Milling Company, Limited; and was a director of the Securities Company of New York city, of the National Bank of Rondout, and the Colonial City Traction Company of Kingston; he was a member of the Albany Society, the New England Society, the New York Chamber of Commerce; and of the Lawyers, Democratic, Kingston and Rondout clubs. He was one of the original members of the Winnisook club. For a number of years he was President of the Board of Trustees of the Rondout Presbyterian church of Kingston, and one of its best friends and most liberal supporters.

At the time of Mr. Preston's death, the Ulster County Bar Association met at the court house in Kingston for the purpose of paying a tribute of respect to his memory, and making arrangements for attending his funeral. Mr. Howard Chipp, a former law partner of Mr. Preston, presided. In opening the meeting Mr. Chipp said in part: "I have taken part in many such proceedings, but never with a more heavy heart. Indeed my relations with Mr. Preston have been so close and long continued, that I am here today more as a mourner than as a member of the bar. Mr. Preston while having practically retired from the active practice of his profession, where he at one time occupied a most conspicuous place, came here when a young man and built up a large clientele in the lower part of the city. No lawyer at the bar was more thoroughly trusted or more highly respected. He possessed a wonderful personality; his temperament was so even that it took a great deal to ruffle him. He was shrewd and adroit, but with all possessed a wonderful humor, which was always kindly. He was unwavering in loyalty to his party and its candidates; and no man's counsel was more eagerly sought throughout the state. It is as a man that we will miss him. His death at the age of 61 years, when he should have been at the height of his power, in truth only the youth of old age, was a tragic one."

The following resolutions were adopted at that meeting: "Charles M. Preston was a man of the highest personal character and the most exemplary habits, of kindly, helpful, cheerful, nature. He was possessed of a most attractive personality, which endeared him to a large circle of friends. As a lawyer he was cautious, considerate, loyal to his clients and indefatigable in protecting their interests. As a counselor he exhibited

those qualities which tend to the building up of an enduring reputation for sagacity and prudence. As an advocate he was skillful and earnest in his presentation of his cause. As a public official he was honest, trustworthy and devoted to the interest of the public. In his death the profession loses a most valued member and the community sustains a great loss."

In moving the adoption of these resolutions, Judge Clearwater, a former political opponent said: "I have known Mr. Preston since he first came to Ulster County. Twenty years ago we were rival aspirants for the office of county judge. A campaign was fought that was notable in many ways, but there was never any change in our relations on that account. Mr. Preston always seemed to be above narrow, petty things. He was a man of singularly attractive personality. As a lawyer he never adopted any temporary expedients for temporary success, but always looked ahead for his clients best interests. He cultivated the old ideals of the generation of lawyers which are fast passing away. As a public officer he was highly esteemed for his courteous consideration. He was a man of great dignity and character. I cannot but regard his death as untimely. We can never fathom the mystery of life or death, but it comes without apparent cause and sorrow and suffering must result."

Hon. John J. Limson, Judge Hasbrouck, Hon. W. D. Brinnier and other members of the bar also responded with like tributes of respect and admiration.

Though not wearing the family name, there coursed in his veins a double portion of the blood of our ancestors. He was descended both from the "Jonas Line" and the "Robert Line". His grand-mother, Betsy T. (More) Preston, was a daughter of Jonas More; and his mother Susan A. (More) Preston, was a daughter of Alexander More, of the Robert Line.

Mr. Preston's home at Kingston, N. Y., commanding a wide view of the Hudson, was a most beautiful and hospitable one. The writer of this sketch will ever remember the occasion just before the last reunion, when he and his wife, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston.

"I think to the end he had the loveliest, sweetest disposition of any man that ever lived." These are the words of his daughter, Eloise; and all who knew Charles M. Preston will agree with her in this beautiful sentiment.

MRS. AGNES MORE HANER.

Mrs. Agnes More Haner, (125), of the John line in the Fourth generation, died at her home in Tannersville, Greene county, New York, on Tuesday, July 5, 1910, aged sixty years.

Mrs. Haner was the last child of Andrew More, (14), and Ann Eliza Hardenburgh. She was born June 1, 1850, in Prattsville, Greene county, New York, and most of her

younger days were spent with her parents on what is now known as the "Abram Hunt farm." She received a common school and high school education.

After her marriage to Dr. George Haner, son of William M. Haner and Cornelia McGinnis, on April 25, 1877, she made her home in Tannersville, but had always kept in touch with her friends in Prattsville, visiting them usually once a year. Since 1875 she had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For some time her health had been failing.

The funeral was held at Tannersville, Tuesday, July 8, and the interment was in the family plot in Fair Lawn, Prattsville, on Saturday morning about 11:30.

Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Samuel P. More, of Great Bend, Pennsylvania, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine More Benham, of Newark Valley, New York.

SAMUEL JERMAN KEATOR.

Samuel Jerman Keator, husband of Mrs. Cara More Keator (552), was born July 25, 1848, in Honesdale, Wayne county, Pennsylvania. He was the son of Jerman Samuel Keator and Mary Baldwin. He died December 3, 1906, in Castlewood, South Dakota, aged fifty-eight years, four months and eight days. The following appreciative notice is taken from the Castlewood "Republican" of December 7, 1906:

"One of Castlewood's leading and most progressive citizens, Samuel Jerman Keator, departed this life without a moment's forewarning on Monday night at about 11 o'clock. He had spent the day in an active manner attending to his many business interests and his last evening was spent at his home with his wife, his brother Edward Baldwin Keator, his wife's sister, Mrs. Ella More Rose, and his life-long friends, Messrs. A. J. and James R. Preston. Apparently he was in the best of health and never had he appeared more cheerful, happy and contented. Shortly after the guests of the evening had left he was suddenly stricken with a fatal attack of heart disease and expired soon afterward, before medical aid could be summoned.

"The news of his death was made public early the next morning and from every person was heard words of deepest regret at the sudden and unexpected departure of their friend and fellow townsman a man who was esteemed, honored and respected by them. He was a man who might well be termed an empire builder, having contributed greatly toward the settlement, development and upbuilding of this portion of the northwest. He was a broad-minded, public-spirited man, who always took an active part in everything that appertained to the welfare and happiness of our people and the progress and advancement of our city, county and state.

"In 1860, Mr. Keator moved to Moline, Illinois, and was married on December 12, 1872, to Cara Church More, daughter of William

Chauncey More and Sarah Newkirk. He and his family afterwards located in Rock Island, Illinois, where he was engaged with his father, the late J. S. Keator, in an extensive lumber business until 1883, when the mill and ten million feet of lumber were totally destroyed, involving a loss of \$300,000.

"In 1886 he moved to Davenport, Iowa, and was engaged in business there for three years.

"He was one of the owners of the large Keator ranch located just west of Castlewood and most of his time from 1890 until 1893 was spent here and he has practically lived here since that time. He was extensively interested in farming and stock raising and he took an active interest in those matters. During the past few years his wife has also resided here. They were planning to build a house in the town and were expecting to make their home here in the future. The Keator Brothers, of which firm he was a member, are completing the erection of a grain elevator in Castlewood for the purpose of handling and shipping their own grain.

"He is survived by his wife and three sons, William Chauncey Keator, of Wayne, Pennsylvania, and Frederic Rose Keator and Samuel Jerman Keator Jr., of New York City.

"The body was taken to Rock Island where the funeral services will be held and the interment take place.

"Mr. Keator was a Knight Templar. He was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian church, of Rock Island, and was one of the trustees of the church from its organization."

MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT MORE.

Mrs. John Elliott More, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Stevens, was born April 14, 1857, in Harperfield, Delaware county, New York. She was the daughter of Samuel H. Stevens and Anstice Alvira Sherman. After completing a course of study in the higher schools and academies of New York, she became principal of schools in Rome, New York.

On June 1, 1881, she married John Elliott More, (343), of the James line, a son of John Benjamin More, (67), and Louisa Jane Kelly. They began their married life in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Mr. More established his law practice.

During her residence in that city Mrs. More made many friends who were keen in their appreciation of her cultured manner. For several years she was a member of St. Mark's pro-cathedral and took an active interest in church work.

After an illness of about four weeks Mrs. More passed away at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, August 31, 1906, at 4 o'clock in the morning, at the age of forty-nine years.

The funeral was held from the residence, 341 East Fulton street, Monday, September

3, at 2 in the afternoon, Bishop Coadjuter McCormick officiating. The interment was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, John Champlin, Stoddard Stevens and Edward Elliott More, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Foote, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. O. B. Foote, of Hobart, Delaware county, New York.

Mrs. More attended the First Reunion of the More Family, in 1890.

WILLIAM WORTHEN MORE.

William Worthen More, (582), son of James Hasbrouck More, (159), and Ann Maria DeLatre Whale, and grandson of William More, (27), son of Robert, (3), died April 26, 1904, in Hoboken, New Jersey, aged fifty-three years and six months.

Mr. More had, from the year 1871 and the age of twenty-one, been employed as a railroad trainman, first as freight brakeman, until 1878, and ever since as freight con-

scious. He was removed to Saint Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, and lived two hours after reaching there but did not regain consciousness.

He was buried from his late residence, 407 Seventh street, Harrison, New Jersey, April 29, 1904. The members of the Moses Taylor Division No. 156 of Railroad Conductors, of which he was a member, attended in a body. His wife and seven children survive him.

Mr. More was in the employ of this one railroad company for thirty-three years, the average life of man, and was considered a careful, diligent and faithful employe.

Mr. More was interested in the family association and attended the First Reunion, in 1890.

MRS. ALICE HUNT ST. JOHN.

Mrs. Alice May Hunt St. John, (909), a member of the James line in the Fifth generation, died at her residence, 157 West 103d street, New York city, on February 11, 1908, aged forty-four years.

Mrs. St. John was the eldest child of Jame More Hunt, (351), and Mary Ellen Brandow, and was born November 23, 1863, in Prattsville, New York, where she spent her early childhood. The family then moved to Scranton, Pennsylvania, where she lived until her marriage with Mr. Clifford St. John of Prattsville, January 1, 1884. They began their married life in New York city, where she resided until her death.

While an intense sufferer during the greater part of an illness covering a period of nearly four months, the last few days of her life were comparatively free from pain. After gathering her family about her in the early hours of the morning, her spirit very peacefully passed from earth. The remains were interred in the family plot at her birthplace, Prattsville.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Ethel Hunt, and a son, Irving Clifford St. John.

Mrs. St. John attended the First Reunion, in 1890, and took part in the Outing of the New York Chapter, in June, 1907.

CLIFFORD MORE CROWELL.

Clifford More Crowell, (549), of the Robert line in the Fifth generation, died November 12, 1900, in Saranac, New York, aged twenty-seven years. He is buried in the Catskill Rural Cemetery by the side of his father and mother. He was the son of Sidney Crowell and Maria Frances More, (147), and was born February 10, 1873, in Prattsville, New York.

Mr. Crowell attended the First Reunion, in 1890. He was an enthusiastic baseball player. For several years he was a clerk in the mercantile house of Dunham and Buckley, New York city, where he earned an excellent business reputation.

His death was caused by consumption. He was the last one of the line of David Fellows More, son of Robert, son of John.



William Worthen More

ductor and all this time in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad.

On April 26, 1904, Mr. More was fatally injured while on his train. He had just left Hoboken and was on top of the cars, about ten cars from the rear of the train, when they entered the tunnel. When they reached the west end of the tunnel his brakeman missed him, stopped the train and sent back word to the depot, and had all trains stopped until a search was made. He was found about five hundred yards from the east end of the tunnel lying between the rails, un-

MRS. GERTRUDE MORE LANDIS.

Mrs. Lydia Gertrude More Landis (503), of the John line, in the Fifth generation, was born November 29, 1867, in Tiskilwa, Illinois. She was the daughter of Jonas Hamilton More (109), and Nancy Kitterman. On May 14, 1895, in Tiskilwa, she married Dr. B. Frank Landis, son of Joseph Landis. She passed away Wednesday, October 18,



Mrs. Lydia More Landis

1905, in Tiskilwa, at the age of thirty-seven years, ten months and twenty days. The end came after everything known to medical science was done to save her. The following article is from a Tiskilwa paper:

"Mrs. Landis was a member of St. Jude's Episcopal church, was organist of the choir for many years, and always took an active interest in the work of the church.

"In the social life of the village her many friends will miss her kindly smile and sunny disposition from their gatherings. She had an abhorrence of gossip and she spoke ill of no one. She held the position of president of the L. M. I. society, being one of the first members. She was graduated from the Tiskilwa High School in 1886.

"Her funeral was held from the More homestead on Saturday, October 21, the Rev. R. M. Laurenson, rector of St. Jude's church, officiating. The interment was at Mt. Bloom. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, attesting the esteem and love of her many friends.

"Within the short space of seven weeks, death has entered this home and taken two, her mother, Mrs. More, having died August 26, 1905. The remaining members of the

family are two sisters, Mrs. Emma More Pettegrew and Miss Marion May More. The bereaved husband and relatives have the sympathy of the community in the loss of one whom we all held in the highest regard."

Mrs. Landis attended the First Reunion of the More Family, in 1890, while she was Miss Lydia Gertrude More.

FRANK POWERS SMITH.

Frank Powers Smith, (796), of the Jean line in the Fifth generation, died Thursday, February 12, 1903, at his home, 108 Vroom street, Jersey City, New Jersey, after a week's illness.

He was the son of Peter Whittlesey Smith, (279), and Cornelia Catherine Day, and was born August 8, 1877, in New York city, where he spent his school days. He attended the Second Reunion of the More Family, in 1895, being at the time eighteen years of age.

For several years he had been in the employ of the United States Express Company in Jersey City. He had a good position and had been promoted every six months for some time, with prospect of reaching an advanced position, when he was suddenly and unexpectedly removed by death.

Rev. Arthur Newton Thompson, of Westminster Church, officiated at the funeral, which was held on Sunday, February 15, at 2 in the afternoon. The interment was in Bay View Cemetery, Jersey City.

MARRIAGES**MORE—FAULKNER.**

The marriage of William Henry More (603), and Cora B. Faulkner occurred at the home of the bride's parents, in Venango township, Erie county, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, June 28, 1906, the Rev. R. A. Parsons officiating. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. The house was decorated with ferns and roses, and after the wedding ceremony a dainty four-course supper was served.

The bride is a daughter of A. D. Faulkner and Sarah Whitney, and was born in Amity township, Erie county, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Wattsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. More, of the Robert line in the Fifth generation, is the son of Wyllys W. More (171), and Mary Eliza Patterson, and is a native of Venango township. He is a member of the Presbyterian church of Wattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. More are pleasantly situated on their farm near Wattsburg.

GILDERSLEEVE—BLIGH.

Miss Maud Bligh (915), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bligh, and Henry Burton Gildersleeve were married at high noon on Wednesday, May 15, 1907, at

the home of the bride's parents, 28 Walnut Street, Oneonta, New York, by the Rev. Edward S. Barkdull of St. James' church.

The ceremony took place in the presence of near relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate, personal friends, the whole number present being about twenty.

Following the marriage and the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve departed on a two weeks' pleasure trip to New York, Washington and the Jamestown exposition, to occupy on their return the house at 45 Ford Avenue, purchased by Mr. Gildersleeve for their home.

The bride is of the James line, in the Fifth generation. She was born in Davenport, New York, daughter of Gilbert Bligh and Dollie Hunt (353), and is an accomplished musician.

The groom was born in Oneonta, son of Thomas J. Gildersleeve and Julia Burton, and is a young man of recognized character and business capacity. He has for several years been the proprietor of one of Oneonta's leading pharmacies.

CRANSTON—FITCH.

Miss Anna Sinclair Fitch (931), only daughter of Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch (371), of Walton, New York, was married Wednesday, May 29, 1907, to Dr. William Johnston Cranston, of Walton.

The wedding took place at the Fitch residence, Mead street, at one o'clock. It was an apple blossom wedding. Every room in the house was profusely decorated with the fragrant blossoms of the apple, festooned from the windows, arched over the doorways and standing in jars and vases about the rooms.

The ceremony took place in the front parlor. Here a floral bower was arranged; vines of smilax interwoven with white carnations ran from a trellis-work on either side of the ceiling, and a rope of the same vine ran across the front; at the back were draped lace and apple blossoms, and on either side were banks of ferns and white geraniums.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Nims of the First Congregational church, of which the Fitch family have been members for generations. He was assisted by the Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist church, a brother of the groom.

Miss Grace Marvin played the wedding march from Mendelssohn. The passage of the bridal party through the back parlor was through an aisle of white ribbon held by eight young girls—seven members of Miss Fitch's Sunday School class—Margaret More, Ruth Eggleston, Ray Young, Martha Eells, Mildred McLean, Elnora White, Gertrude Nichols and her niece, Marion Fitch. The four ushers, Prof. Edward Fitch of Clinton, George Sinclair Fitch, Roderick Fitch and Page Sinclair, three brothers and a cousin of the bride, led the way followed by the little page, Hawley Fitch, a nephew

of the bride, dressed in white; then came Miss Emma Tobey, bridesmaid and then the bride on the arm of her mother. Miss Fitch wore a gown of white marquisette over white taffeta and a veil with a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white carnations. Miss Tobey wore white organdie over pink and carried pink carnations. Mrs. Fitch was dressed in slate colored silk. They were met by the two ministers and the bridegroom and best man, Dr. W. B. Gladstone, who entered the parlor from the left.

The bride was given away by her mother. The ring ceremony was used. Dr. and Mrs. Cranston left during the afternoon for their bridal trip, and on their return made their home in Walton.

The bride is descended on her mother's side from John More, being the granddaughter of David More's eldest daughter, Anna. She was born in Walton and has taken a prominent part in church and social activities of that place. She is an accomplished musician.

Dr. Cranston was born in Cannonsville, New York, and is the son of John Cranston and Irene R. Davis. After completing the course of study in the Walton High School, he was graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, in 1894. After a brief practice he did graduate work for two years in special branches of medicine and then resumed the active practice of his profession, first in Cannonsville, for three years, and since 1903, in Walton. He is of Scotch descent. His father John Cranston, was born in Roxboroughshire, Hawick Parish, Scotland, September 9, 1821, and died January 4, 1894. He came to this country in 1839, and settled in Andes, New York. On February 11, 1847, he married Irene R. Davis of Bovina, New York (December 4, 1829—May 21, 1908), daughter of Allen H. Davis and Sarah Riggs. The parents of John Cranston were Gavin Cranston (1779—April 25, 1852), and Christianna Elliott (1779—February 25, 1853).

HOOPER—KALTENBECK.

On Wednesday, November 6, 1907, Miss May Frisbee Kaltenbeck (853), was united in marriage to John Franklin Hooper at the Palomares Hotel, Pomona, California. As the bride's father was manager of the hotel, the ceremony took place in their private sitting room. It was a quiet affair, only the immediate relatives being present. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. R. P. Shepherd, who performed the ceremony at 11:30 a. m. The bride was attired in a blue silk tailored suit with hat and gloves to match.

After visiting Los Angeles, Catalina Island, Santa Barbara and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper returned to Pomona where they now reside.

Mrs. Hooper was born in Roxbury, New York, daughter of Frederick Kaltenbeck and

Nettie Frisbee (319). She is of the Jean line, in the Fifth generation.

Mr. Hooper was born in Old Town, Tennessee, son of William F. Hooper and Sarah Redmond.

LEONARD—LODEWICK.

Mr. J. Loy Leonard (1156), a member of the Jean line, in the Sixth generation, was married to Miss Eva Burnetta Lodewick, at Castleton, New York, on the afternoon of June 10, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Isaac M. Lodewick and Molissa Phillips, of Castleton, where she has always lived. She attended the Castleton Union School.

Mr. Leonard is the son of Madison Davis Leonard and Alida Ackley, and was born in the town of Decatur, Otsego county, New York. In 1895 his father's family moved to Newport, New York, where Mr. Leonard attended the Newport High School, from which he was graduated in 1903.

In the fall of the same year he took up a commercial course in the Albany Business College and was graduated from that institution in the spring of 1905. He then accepted a position as bookkeeper with Ingalls & Co., of Castleton, which place he holds at the present time.

IVES—KEATOR.

On Tuesday, November 24, 1908, a double wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Charles G. Keator in Roxbury, New York. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Frisbee Keator (1185), was married to Mr. Ralph Samuel Ives, and at the same time Miss Isabel Brodrick was married to Mr. D. M. Rust. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, D. D., of the Roundout Presbyterian church, Kingston, New York, a brother-in-law of Mr. Ives, performed the ceremony at high noon.

Miss Keator was given away by her brother, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, of New York City, and was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Smith Keator of Roxbury. A. G. Fenton, Esq., a class mate of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Fanny Myra Jackson, of Margaretville, New York, a More cousin.

Among the More cousins present were: Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, Asbury Park, New Jersey, Miss Rachel Keator, Philadelphia, Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton, Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton, and Miss Anna Bouton, Roxbury, Mrs. Helen VanWagner Davidson, Annandale, New York, and Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley, Stamford, New York.

The bride, of the Jean line, in the Sixth generation, is the daughter of Charles Gorse Keator (815), and Rose Mayham, and was born in Roxbury. She was educated at the Roxbury Union Free School, Miss Capen's school for girls at Northampton, Massachusetts, and Smith College, ex '07.

The groom was born in Margaretville, New York, son of Samuel P. Ives and Fanny

Jane O'Conner. He was educated at Margaretville High School and Albany Law School, Union University, LL.B. 1902, since which time he has engaged in the practice of law in Roxbury.

KIECKHEFER—MORE.

Miss Allison More (698), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James More, of Sioux City, Iowa, was married Saturday evening, October 9, 1909, to Mr. Alfred John Kieckhefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. W. Kieckhefer, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The following extracts are taken from an account of the wedding given in the Sioux City "Tribune":

"The wedding took place at St. Thomas Episcopal church. Representing one of Sioux City's oldest and most prominent families as well as an influential and widely known Milwaukee family, the event brought together an unusual gathering.

"Between seven and seven-thirty o'clock the large number of guests assembled at the church, which, itself a beautiful edifice, was artistically decorated for the occasion. Tall palms and ferns which lined the chancel and fore part of the church proper formed the background for numerous vases of white chrysanthemums, immense bunches of this flower standing at either side of the altar.

"At seven-thirty o'clock, the orchestra, led by Mrs. W. C. Tyler at the piano, began the music of Lohengren's bridal march, the procession up the center aisle of the church being led by the St. Thomas surpliced choir, who sang the bridal chorus. Following the Rev. Ralph P. Smith, came the wedding party, the ushers, Russel Crawford and Charles Cook, of Chicago, Ferdinand Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, W. Cornish Beck and John Kelly, advancing in single file. The bridesmaids who walked immediately after the ushers, were: Miss Catherine Stackert, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Louise Perkins and Miss Margaret Ryan, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and were followed by Miss Elizabeth Ferris, of Bozeman, Montana, maid of honor. They wore decollete gowns of white messaline, made princess and entraine, with bodices of embroidered lace studded with pearls. Their bouquets were of long-stemmed American Beauty roses. Wreaths of green leaves and gold bar pins, set with baroque pearls, gifts from the bride, completed the costumes. Miss Ferris' gown was trimmed with gold and crystal. As Miss More entered with her father she was the central figure of the beautiful group in her exquisite gown, a robe of imported Irish crochet lace over messaline. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was the pearl and diamond pendant given by the groom, and she wore the long tulle veil which her mother had worn. James I. Bush, of Racine, Wisconsin, best man, and the groom were met at the altar.

"Following the service, read by the Rev.

Nettie Frisbee (3190). She is of the Jean line, in the Fifth generation.

Mr. Hooper was born in Old Town, Tennessee, son of William F. Hooper and Sarah Redmond.

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"Following the service, read by the Rev.

Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kieckhefer led the procession from the church as the orchestra played the Mendelssohn processional. From eight-thirty until eleven o'clock friends were received at the More home, 1601 Pearl street, where the floral effects were marvels of the florists' art. In the reception hall and the large living room the fireplaces and mantels were completely hidden by hedges of roses, tiny buds and full blown American beauties in myriads blooming from the depths of fresh smilax. Vases of the fragrant red roses filled every available corner and drooped from book cases, tall stands and elevations. The rooms were lined on every side with palms and ferns, asparagus plumosa and smilax curtaining off one from another. In the dining room the mahogany buffet was studded with vases of white cranthemums, and the center table, covered with a lace cloth, bore a graceful centerpiece holding dozens of white rosebuds. Tulle bows finished the drape of filmy material which encircled the vase of roses.

"Mrs. J. P. Martin, Mrs. O. C. Servis, Mrs. E. M. Ferris and Mrs. John B. Perkins were parlor hostesses and admitted the guests to the dining and billiard rooms where luncheon was served. The receiving line included Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. More and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. W. Kieckhefer. Mrs. Allison wore light grey satin with embroidered applique trimmings; Mrs. More's gown was of white brocaded satin with net yoke and sleeves and trimmings of gold and crystal. Mrs. Kieckhefer wore black, as did Miss Minnie Kieckhefer, who assisted the parlor hostesses.

"Mrs. L. B. Martin, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Mrs. C. T. Hopper and Mrs. William Milchrist also assisted Mrs. More in the parlors.

"Mrs. Ferris wore white lace with fine embroidery, Mrs. Servis' gown was of black messaline with bead passanterie; Mrs. Perkins wore black silk with net lace trimmings, and Mrs. Martin's costume was of white lace. Miss Dorothy Ferris wore an attractive frock of pink silk. The punch bowl in the hall was in charge of Miss Alieta Rowley.

"During the reception hours music by Sassano, the harpist, contributed to the delightful evening. In an upstairs room a wonderful array of gifts was displayed. The bride presented Mr. Kieckhefer with a diamond and pearl stickpin.

"Before her departure the bride tossed her bouquet from the staircase, Miss Louise Perkins capturing it. At eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Kieckhefer were escorted to the train by their attendants. The bride's going away costume was a three-piece blue broadcloth suit, worn with a black velvet hat. After a trip to Hot Springs, Virginia, and other Eastern points, Mr. and Mrs. Kieckhefer will be at home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Among the guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Ferris, Miss Ferris and Miss Dor-

othy Ferris, of Bozeman, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. W. Kieckhefer, Miss Kieckhefer, Ferdinand Kieckhefer. Miss Mildred Schwartzburg and Miss Stamp, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Chester McVey, of Yankton, South Dakota; Mrs. Walter Thompson, of Chicago; Mrs. John Cheney, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Raymonds, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mr. Clarke Conley, of Kansas City."

Mrs. Kieckhefer is the daughter of Arthur James More (232), of the Alexander line, and Mable Allison, who is the daughter of John P. Allison and Elizabeth Ann Thyng. She was born in Sioux City, and is graduate of Mrs. Somer's School of Washington, D. C., and of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Kieckhefer was born in Milwaukee, attended the public schools of that city and finished his education at the University of Wisconsin, specializing in engineering. He is the son of Ferdinand August William Kieckhefer and Minnie Knetemeyer. His father is president of the National Enameling and Stamping Company, of Milwaukee, Granite City, Illinois, St. Louis, New Orleans, Baltimore and New York City. Mr. Kieckhefer is superintendent of the Milwaukee branch of the company, employing nearly one thousand men.

MORE-BAILEY.

Miss Susie Elizabeth Bailey and Mr. George Frisbee More (888), were married on Wednesday, May 11, 1910, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. More is the adopted daughter of Dr. Elizur Kent Bailey. She was born at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, daughter of Robert Evans and Maude Stout, and was named Olive Elizabeth Evans. Her mother died while she was still an infant, and on the death of her father in October, 1885, she was adopted into the home of Dr. Bailey, a physician in Shenandoah, Iowa. Her adopted mother, Mrs. Bailey, was an active worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Sunday School work, being state secretary of the Iowa Sunday School Association and editor of "The Helper." Her death occurred in 1899.

Mrs. More graduated from Shenandoah High School in June, 1898, won a scholarship in Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and entered college in September, 1898. In May, 1899, she went with Mrs. Bailey to Colorado, remaining until November. She attended summer schools at Drake University, Iowa, Highland Park, Iowa, and at Cedar Falls, Iowa, with one term at the National Summer School of Music in Chicago, and one year at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. She took up the work of teaching and has been principal of high schools at Armour, South Dakota, and at Allerton, Iowa.

She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the following societies and clubs: Rebekah Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Greene, Iowa; Sin-

clair Society at Coe College, Tourist Club at West Union, Women's Club at Hastings, Aeolian Club at Shenandoah, Mount Mellick Club at Armour, Music and Physical Culture Clubs at Hastings.

Mr. More is doubly a More, his father being Rev. James Henry More (336), of the James line, and his mother, Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee (288) of the Jean line. He was born in Harvard, Illinois, graduated from the Polo High School in 1880, and attended the University of Illinois in 1881-82-83, and again in 1886. He is a mechanical and electrical engineer. Mr. and Mrs. More are residing in Polo, Illinois.

BENSON-SINCLAIR.

Married, in Wichita, Kansas, Wednesday, June 1, 1910, Miss Mabel (Mary Isabella) Sinclair (934), and Mr. George J. Benson, both of El Dorado, Kansas, the Rev. Mr. Leeper, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Parents of both bride and groom were present at the ceremony.

The bride, of the David line, in the Fifth generation, the only daughter and youngest child of Hector Sinclair (373), and Caroline Maria Page, was born in El Dorado, and is a graduate of the El Dorado High School.

The groom is the second son of Senator William F. Benson and Margaret Farley, and was born in Chelsea, Kansas. He is a graduate of the Law Department of the State University, member of the Butler County Bar and associated with T. A. Kramer in law practice.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Benson returned to their own home in Northwest El Dorado.

ROBB—RUSSELL.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fannie More Russell, 168 South Broad street, Norwich, New York, on Thursday, June 23, 1910, occurred the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Nellie M. Russell (990), to Mr. Ira Robb, a son of ex-Sheriff Robb.

The ceremony took place at 10:30 a. m. and was performed by the Rev. Paul R. Allen in the presence of a small company of immediate relatives and friends.

The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns, daisies and white peonies. The bride's gown was of white silk, and she carried a large bouquet of white rosebuds.

After the serving of refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Robb drove to Oxford, where they started on their wedding journey, which included Binghamton, Elmira, Watkins Glen, Geneva, Seneca Lake, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, several places in Canada, and a tour of the Thousand Islands. They will make their home at 168 South Broad street, Norwich.

The bride is of the Edward line, in the Fifth Generation. She was born in Delhi, New York, daughter of the late George Wiesmer Russell and Fannie More (422). She was for some time stenographer in the office of T. A. Jewell, Norwich.

The groom, son of John Robb and Ellen

L. Nichols, was born in Afton, New York. He is of the firm of Robb Brothers, contractors and builders, and is a member of the Norwich City Band.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Liberty More, of 124 Florence street, Springfield, Massachusetts, celebrated their Golden Wedding on February 16, 1909. There was no formal party but the day was spent very pleasantly in receiving many gifts of golden coins, rich and useful presents and numerous letters, cards and poems of congratulation.

In the summer of 1904 Mr. and Mrs. More traveled extensively throughout New York State, visiting familiar places and renewing old acquaintances. Their trip included New York City, Peekskill and surrounding country, Catskill, Durham, Roxbury, Grand Gorge, Hudson City and Claverack, and was a most enjoyable one. In 1908 they removed from Worcester, Massachusetts to Springfield.

OUR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN.

The following list is compiled from information now on file in the secretary's office. It is probably not complete and may be incorrect in some particulars. Please send to the Secretary of the J. M. A. notice of any changes that should be made in the list. The complete and corrected list will be published some time in the future. The college records of allied members are desired, as well as those of descendants.

(* Indicates deceased, † indicates allied member.)

	1838.
*William Henry Smith.....	Rutgers
	1853.
James Henry More, M. D.....	Buffalo
*Gilbert Ezekiel Palen†.....	Yale
	1855.
*Gilbert Ezekiel Palen†, M. D.....	Albany
	1857.
*John Bruce Smith, M. D.....	Louisville
	1864.
*David Fellows More.....	Rutgers
	1871.
John Elliott More, A. B.....	Cornell
*Charles More Preston, LL. B.....	Albany
	1876.
John Elliott More, LL. B.....	Michigan
	1877.
John Frisbee Keator, A. B.....	Yale
Howard Gould Northrop.....	Lafayette
	1879.
Bruce Smith Keator, A. B.....	Yale
John Frisbee Keator, LL. B.....	Pennsylvania
William More Decker, M. D.....	N. Y. Hom.
	1881.
Bruce Smith Keator, M. D.....	N. Y. Hom.
	1884.
Charles Bruce Smith, M. D.....	Louisville
	1885.
Stoddard More Stevens, Ph. B.....	Cornell
George Frisbee More.....	Illinois
	1886.
Edward Fitch, A. B.....	Hamilton
Luzerne Coville, B. S.....	Cornell

1887.

Frederick Vernon Coville, A. B. Cornell
 *John Wayne Champlin, LL. D. Michigan

1888.

Willard Payson Smith, A. B. Amherst

1889.

Luzerne Coville, M. D. (P. & S.) .. Columbia

1890.

Katherine More Cochran, A. B. Vassar

1891.

Willard Payson Smith, LL. B. Columbia

1892.

Gilbert Joseph Palen, A. B. Haverford

1893.

Fred Brasted, B. S. Iowa
 Jesse More Greenman, Pennsylvania
 Charles Shaw Keller, M. E. Lehigh

1894.

Thomas Keator Norris, Ph. B. (in E. E.) .. Yale
 Frank Howell Holden, Mass. Inst. Tech.
 Ben Edwin Holden, Mass. Inst. Tech.

1895.

Gilbert Joseph Palen, M. D. Hahnemann

1896.

Harry Straub Sherrer, Ph. B. Lafayette

1897.

John Samuel Howell, Stanford
 Harry Mayham Keator, A. B. Yale
 Mary Baldwin More, A. B. Barnard

1898.

Alice Reed Graves, Syracuse
 Charles Church More, C. E. Lafayette
 Edward Norris, A. B. Yale
 Louise Bolard (More), Wellesley
 David Alexander McBride, Ph. B. Lafayette

1899.

Frank Jay Gould, New York
 Maud Kaltenbeck, Synodical
 George Decker Marvin, A. B. Harvard
 Alexander B. Marvin, A. B. Yale
 Charles Church More, M. C. E. Cornell
 Taylor More, LL. B. Columbia
 William Northrop, New York
 Marie Preston, Vassar

1900.

May Kaltenbeck (Hooper), Oberlin
 Nellie Adelaide Lewis, A. B. Wellesley
 Harry Longyear Preston, Ph. B. (in C. E.) .. Yale
 Harry Grove Sumner, Brown
 Harry Straub Sherrer, M. D. Pennsylvania

1901.

Alva Jennings Brasted, Des Moines
 Louise Dodge (Kerr), Wellesley
 Helen Graves (Sprague), Syracuse
 Alexander Grant Jackson, A. B. Syracuse

1902.

Frederic Rose Keator, A. B. Yale
 Harry Mayham Keator, M. D. Columbia
 Edna More (Miller), Oberlin
 Susan Preston (Hasbrouck), Wells
 Florence Reed (Munro), Syracuse
 Susie Bailey (More), Coe
 Ralph Samuel Ives, LL. B. Union

1903.

Carrie May Lewis, Cornell
 David Hubbell More, Ph. B. Lafayette
 Grace Van Dyke More, Denver
 Orlo Safford More, Colorado

1904.

Sara Adams Crosby, Cornell
 John Orris Dodge, Cornell
 Fred Clinton More, George Washington
 Eloise Ostrander Preston, Wells
 Emory Russell Sprague, M. D. Hahnemann

1905.

Robert More Gibboney, Ph. B. Chicago
 Frederic Rose Keator, LL. B. Harvard
 Vernon Theodore Stewart, Ph. B. Syracuse
 Fred More Swart, New York

1907.

Robert More Gibboney, D. L. Chicago
 Walter Howell, M. D. California
 Ruth Keator (Ives), Smith
 David Hubbell More, M. D. Columbia

1908.

Kingdon Gould, Columbia
 Ethel Stewart, Elmira

1909.

Alexander Grant Jackson, M. S. (in F.) .. Washington
 Samuel Jerman Keator, Jr., A. B. Yale
 Betty Taylor More, A. B. Wellesley

1912.

Homer More Hadley, Washington
 Carl Newton More, Allegheny

Class Not Known.

Marie More (Marsh), Cornell College
 Morris Chauncey Bidwell, Columbia
 Arthur W. Seacord, Orleans
 Abram Gould More, City of N. Y.
 *Leroy Ball Smith, Louisville
 Alva Jennings Brasted, Chicago
 Levi Bennett Cochran, Pennsylvania
 Edward Norris, Columbia
 William Chauncey Keator, Illinois
 Anna Maclay Green, Syracuse
 Eugene More Brewster, Jr., Denver
 Fred Sanborn Howell, California
 John Samuel Howell, California
 Arthur Frisbee Bouton, Albany
 Anna Palen, Wellesley
 Charles Moore Allaben, Cornell
 Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr., Harvard
 Allison More (Kieckhefer), Wisconsin
 Alfred John Kieckhefer, Wisconsin
 George J. Benson, LL. B. Kansas

OLDEST LIVING DESCENDANTS

of John More and Betty Taylor

This list contains the names of those now living, who, on August 1, 1910, had attained the age of eighty. The list is compiled from information on file in the secretary's office. Please report errors. The number before a name refers to the More Genealogy. The age is given at the end of the line.

106 Maria More (Bennett), (John) 88
 82 Andrew More, (David) 85
 276 Lucy Smith (Bidwell), (Niver), (Jean) .. 84
 241 Liberty Preston More, (Jonas) 83
 185 Elizabeth More (Frazee), (Alex) 82
 150 Charles Church More, (Robert) 81
 104 Helen More (Smith), (John) 81
 158 Anna Gould (Hough), (Alex) 81
 336 Rev. James Henry More (James) 80
 331 Orvis Mann More (James) 80
 277 David Smith (Jean) 80
 287 James Franklin Frisbee (Jean) 80
 250 Jonas More Preston (Jonas) 80

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

John

Homer More Hadley was recently elected a Junior of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Hadley was graduated from the Toledo, Ohio, High School, in 1903. In May 1904, he entered the United States Geological Survey as levelman and remained in that position until November 1905, having been stationed in South Dakota, Southern California, Nevada and Eastern Oregon.

In the fall of 1905, he came to Seattle and in November secured a position in one of the field parties on the Cascade Division of

the Great Northern Railway, where he was successively chainman, rodman and transitman. This Division includes the line over the Cascade Mountains, in Washington. In June 1907, Mr. Hadley left the railway company and spent the summer as leveler in the United States Geological Survey in the Mount Baker District, Washington, and as recorder and leveler in the United States Engineer Department. From September 1907 to April 1908 he was transitman for Reitze, Storey & Duffy, Engineers, Seattle.

In April 1908 he went to Alaska on the survey of the Copper River & Northwestern Railway, as transitman on location. Here he remained until November when he returned to Seattle and entered the University of Washington taking the first year's work in the Civil Engineering Course. In the spring of 1909 he again went to Alaska, as transitman and instrument man on the C. R. & N. Ry. Mr. Hadley has had many interesting and exciting adventures in the North. He is now resident engineer on construction of a portion of the road about 128 miles out from Cordova.

Alexander Grant Jackson, A. B., Syracuse 1901, received the degree of M. S. in Forestry in June 1909, from the University of Washington, after two years of graduate work in the School of Forestry. Immediately after graduation he entered the United States Forest Service, with headquarters at Index, Washington. The following description of his district is from the "Index News."

"The local district of the Forest Reserve, or National Forest, over which Forest Ranger A. G. Jackson has supervision, assisted by Forest Guards W. H. Brown, C. M. Rood and J. R. Bruckart, has an area of 200,000 acres, and includes the watersheds of the two forks of the Skykomish river and tributaries from the crest of the Cascade range westerly to a point just below Gold Bar. This territory contains some of the most magnificent scenery in the world—rugged mountains, snow peaks, glaciers, lakes, waterfalls and roaring streams, canyons, valleys and forests. The rich copper zone of the Cascade range makes its most favorable showing in this district, and gold, silver and other minerals are found."

Last winter Mr. Jackson was in the Seattle office of the Forest Service and this summer is in the field again, with headquarters at Berlin, Washington.

Ben Edwin Holden, of D. H. Burnham & Company, Architects, of Chicago, sailed for Europe July 30, 1910, with the plan of Chicago upon which he has been at work the last three years. This plan, made for the Commercial Club, by D. H. Burnham, which proposes to make of Chicago a "beautiful and convenient city" has attracted wide spread attention, especially from the architects of the old world. The Royal Society of Architects of London has asked that the drawings be placed on exhibition

in that city in September. Berlin wants them after the Exposition at Duesseldorf, which begins August 5. Mr. Holden will return to Chicago in November.

Zophar Wickes More, for many years a resident of Denver, Colorado, is now living with his brother, Egbert More in Akron, Washington County, Colorado. Mr. More left Denver upon the death of his partner, Martin R. Cooke, with whom he had been in business for about forty years and with whom he had made his home for more than thirty-five of those years. Egbert More came to Akron from Denver some two years ago.

Fred Clinton More, of Washington, D. C., spent three years at George Washington University, as a special student in Pathology and Chemistry. He became a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is now an auditor in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington.

Miss Mary Lula Jackson, of Margaretville, New York, spent the summer of 1909 with her brother Alexander Grant Jackson, at Index, Washington. During the summer she attended the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, at Seattle, and visited at the home of the Secretary of the J. M. A.

Clark More was transferred, in February 1910, from Chicago to Galesburg, Illinois, and is still in the service of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. He had been a resident of Chicago for twenty years.

Mrs. Betsey Burrows More and her daughter, Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall, visited at the home of Miss Carrie Rotrock More, Eldred, Florida, during the first part of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor More of New York City, sailed July 19, 1910 for a short trip in Europe.

Robert

David Hubbell More, M. D., Columbia, 1907, after a two years service as interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, on January 1, 1910, opened an office for the practice of medicine. He is now located at 634 West 135 street, New York City.

Frederic Rose Keator, is an attorney and counsellor at law with Geller, Rolston & Horan, 22 Exchange Place, New York City.

Miss Margaret More has disposed of her property in Windham, New York, and has taken up her residence in Wattsburg, Pennsylvania.

Samuel Jerman Keator was graduated from Yale University in June 1909 with the degree of A. B.

Alexander.

For many years William More Roberts has been a passenger engineer on the Oregon Short Line Railroad, on the run from Montpelier, Idaho, to Green River, Wyoming, 145 miles. This includes the summit of the Rocky Mountains. He has made a splendid record for faithful service and is now pulling the fastest train on the run. Mr. Roberts makes his home in Montpelier. During the summer of 1909 he took a trip through the Pacific Northwest, visiting Huntington, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Portland and Seattle. While in Seattle he attended the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and visited for a day at the home of the Secretary of the J. M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette More made a trip to the Pacific Northwest in the summer of 1909. They attended the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle and called upon the Secretary of the family association. Mr. More for many years owned a large sheep ranch near Fort Morgan, Colorado. This he sold in March, 1907, and built a fine large house in the town of Fort Morgan, where they are now residing.

Miss Carrie Rotrock More, of Eldred, Florida, made an extensive tour of the country in the summer of 1909, visiting Seattle (and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition), and Alaska, returning to the East via the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Canadian Rockies. While in Seattle, Miss More spent a part of a day at the home of the Secretary.

Moncellus Reed Yerkes, of Highland, California, spent part of the summer of 1909, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, where he had a position in the California State Building.

Clay Van More, of Walton, New York, and Moncellus Leroy More, of Fort Morgan, Colorado, were the guests of Miss Carrie Rotrock More at Eldred, Florida, during the first part of the year.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Henry Snow are spending the summer at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Jonas.

Alexander B. Marvin, of Juan Diaz, Porto Rico, will wed Miss Minna Twombly Jones, of Boston, Massachusetts, on September 7, 1910.

Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr., will go to Porto Rico in the fall to take a position with his brother Alexander B. Marvin on the Semil Coffee Plantation.

George Decker Marvin, since his return from China has been in the diplomatic service in Washington and Paris.

Jean.

Miss Rachel Frisbee and John Frisbee Keator, Jr., sailed from Hoboken on the Holland American Steamer "Rotterdam" on June 28 for Boulogne. They intended to go to Paris, through Switzerland to Munich, reaching Oberammergau on July 20. From there they will go to Nuremberg, down the Rhine to Cologne into Holland, to London, and the Shakespeare country, sailing from Liverpool August 13, on the White Star S. S. "Arabic" and going to Roxbury for the Reunion.

In the summer of 1908 the Frisbee heirs transferred the old John Frisbee home to his grandson, John Frisbee Keator. This building is one of the oldest in the village, having been standing for nearly a century, and is one of the historical landmarks of the town. The house has been entirely remodeled and is now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee.

Vernon More Smith has removed his business headquarters from Minot, South Dakota, to Minneapolis. He is Secretary and Treasurer of the Minot Elevator Company, grain dealers, operating elevators at various points in the Northwest.

Loyal J. Martin, husband of Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin, was elected Mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma, last April. Tulsa is a promising little city of over twenty thousand inhabitants.

Jason Charles Frisbee is a very active worker in the South Broadway Christian church, Denver, Colorado. He holds the office of Deacon, Church Librarian and Chief Usher.

James.

Robert More Gibboney received the degree of Ph. B. from the University of Chicago in 1905, and the degree of D. L. from the same institution in June, 1907.

David.

Miss Betty Taylor More was graduated from Wellesley College in June, 1909, with the degree of A. B. The following year she filled the position of secretary in Saint Margaret's School, Waterbury, Connecticut, and in September, 1910, enters upon her work as secretary at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Edward.

Charles Husted More resigned his position in the United States Assay Office in New York City on June 1, 1909, and returned to the practice of law. He is now practicing in Geneva, the county seat of Kane county, Illinois.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Twelfth Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More

AUGUST, 1910

NOTE---Please notify the Secretary of all errors and omissions in these tables. Changes are not given unless COMPLETE information is at hand The following changes were received between April 5, 1910 and August 1, 1910. Abbreviations--G, Generation from John More; No., Number in More Genealogy; Y, years; M, months; D, days.

MARRIAGES

DESCENDANT MARRIED.				ALLIED MEMBER.			
LINE	G	NAME.	No.	RESIDENCE.	BIRTHPLACE.	CHILD OF	NAME.
1	John	Mary Emily More.	548	Denver, Col.	Cumden, N. Y.	Egbert More	Winfield Hardy Rankin.
2	Robert	George Blanchard More.	175	Wattsburg, Pa.	Wattsburg	James More	Adah McAllister
3	Alex	Allison More	698	Milwaukee, Wis.	Stoux City, Iowa	Arthur James More	Alfred John Klockhefer
4	Jean	Truman Chamberlain Bidwell	1167	Parson, Kas.	Neosha Falls, Kas.	John Wesley Bidwell	Elizabeth Anna Grimes
5	"	Eugene Thomas Keator	813	Roxbury, N. Y.	Roxbury, N. Y.	Thomas Barrett Keator	Flora S. Cronk
6	"	Ruth Fritsbee Keator	1185	Roxbury, N. Y.	Roxbury, N. Y.	Charles Garret Keator	Edith S. Cronk
7	"	Georgiana Patterson	1152	Cortland, N. Y.	Decatur, N. Y.	Harriet Leonard (Patterson)	Philip R. Becho
8	James	George Fritsbee More.	888	Polo, Ill.	Harvard, Ill.	Rev. James Henry More.	Susie Elizabeth Batley
9	David	Mary Isabella Sinclair	931	El Dorado, Kas.	Appleton City, Mo.	Rector Sinclair	George J. Benson
10	Edward	Nellie M. Russell	990	Norwich, N. Y.	Belth, N. Y.	Fanny More (Russell)	Ira Robb

MARRIAGE.

ALLIED MEMBER.

NAME.	BIRTHPLACE.	FATHER.	MOTHER.	DATE.	PLACE.
1 Winfield Hardy Rankin.	Denver, Col.	Hugh W. Rankin.	Clara E. Ferguson.	June 18, 1907	Denver, Col.
2 Adah McAllister	Amity, Pa.	Orlin Jefferson McAllister.	Louisa Chaffee	Sept. 20, 1906	Wesleyville, Pa.
3 Alfred John Klockhefer	Milwaukee, Wis.	Reedman A. W. Klockhefer.	Minnie Knefemeyer	Oct. 9, 1903	Stoux City, Iowa
4 Elizabeth Anna Grimes	Parsons, Kas.	Nimrod Grimes	Emma Gamble	July 7, 1903	Iola, Kas.
5 Flora S. Cronk	Ashland, N. Y.	Darius W. Partridge	Susan McLain	March 8, 1903	Windham, N. Y.
6 Ralph Samuel Ives.	Margaretville, N. Y.	Samuel P. Ives.	Fanny Jane O'Connor.	Nov. 24, 1903	Windsbury, N. Y.
7 Fred R. Becho	Utica, N. Y.	Kirkland Becho	Mary Hitchcock	Dec. 24, 1903	Stoughton, N. Y.
8 Susie Elizabeth Batley	ML Pleasant, Iowa	Robert Evans	Maudie Stout	May 11, 1906	London, Neb.
9 George J. Benson	Chadsea, Kas.	William F. Benson.	Margaret Parley	June 11, 1910	Wichita, Kas.
10 Ira Robb	Afton, N. Y.	John Robb	Ellen L. Nichols	June 29, 1910	Norwich, N. Y.

*Adopted daughter of Dr. Eliazur Kent Batley.

BIRTHS

CHILDREN.

PARENTS.

LINE.	G	NAME.	DATE.	PLACE.	FATHER	No.	MOTHER.	No.
Robert	5	Lyman Alexander More	Feb. 14, 1909	Wattsburg, Pa.	George Blanchard More	175	Adah McAllister	175
"	7	Richard More Stewart	Feb. 29, 1910	Silver Creek, N. Y.	Vernon Theodore Stewart	1068	Helen Louise Quaker	1068
Alex	7	Marjorie Alecia Graves	Jan. 29, 1910	Rochester, N. Y.	Nathan Reed Graves	1078	Rebecca Irene Vandine	1078
"	6	Maxallynn Mouraine	Aug. 16, 1909	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Joseph Mouraine	649	Susan A. More Van Allen	649
"	6	R. More Simonne	Apr. 4, 1903	Grand George, N. Y.	William R. Simonne	660	Susan A. More	660
"	6	Elizabeth Louise Sprague	Nov. 11, 1903	Syracuse, N. Y.	Dr. Henry Russell Sprague	648	Helen Bessie Graves	1080
Jonas	6	Erma Evangeline Van Allen	May 16, 1907	Stamford, N. Y.	George A. Van Allen	765	Margaret Bond (Van Alstyne)	765
"	6	Elsie M. More	May 6, 1907	Rosbury, N. Y.	Clyde More	757	Marian Lovell	757
"	6	Herbert Richard Rose	Jan. 19, 1909	Pipe Hill, N. Y.	John McIntosh More	712	Ada Florence James	712
"	6	Beatrice Edith Rose	Sept. 11, 1909	Pipe Hill, N. Y.	Edbert Rose	712	Grace More	712
"	7	Kenneth George Beebe	May 16, 1910	Portland, N. Y.	Fred R. Beebe	1152	Georgiana Patterson	1152
Jean	7	Mertie Gertrude Bidwell	June 2, 1909	Parsons, Kas.	Truman Chamberlain Bidwell	1167	Inez Anna Grimes	830
"	6	Gladys Viola Graham	Nov. 7, 1907	Lake Delaware, N.Y.	Robert G. Graham	830	Cora Jennie Smith	830
"	6	Leland Anassa Graham	Oct. 8, 1903	Lake Delaware, N.Y.	Robert G. Graham	830	Cora Jennie Smith	830
"	7	Charles Keator Ives	Oct. 13, 1909	New York City, N.Y.	Ralph Samuel Ives	813	Ruth Frisbee Keator	1186
"	7	Jacob C. Keator	Dec. 11, 1909	Rosbury, N. Y.	Eugene Thomas Keator	813	Ella S. Cook	813
"	6	Arthur Sheldon Leonard	Sept. 2, 1910	Casleton, N. Y.	J. Loy Leonard	1156	Flora Turmetta Lodewick	1156
"	6	Angie Preston	Oct. 17, 1891	Rosbury, N. Y.	Bruce Smith Preston	841	Carrie Eugene Stevens	841
"	6	Grace S. Preston	Aug. 25, 1896	Rosbury, N. Y.	Bruce Smith Preston	841	Carrie Eugene Stevens	841
"	6	Kenneth B. Preston	Aug. 3, 1903	Rosbury, N. Y.	Bruce Smith Preston	829	Carrie Eugene Stevens	829
"	6	Mildred Rhucanna Smith	Oct. 21, 1906	Rosbury, N. Y.	Walter Bruce Smith	829	Hattie Redmond	829
"	6	Edmer Hugh Smith	Oct. 7, 1906	Rosbury, N. Y.	Walter Bruce Smith	829	Hattie Redmond	829
"	6	George Anassa Travels	July 27, 1908	Watson, N. Y.	Halla J. Travels	832	Charlotte Douglas Smith	832
David	6	William Johnston Cranston, Jr.	July 27, 1908	Watson, N. Y.	Dr. William Johnston Cranston	921	Anna Sinclair Fitch	921
"	6	Harriet Elizabeth Cranston	Apr. 27, 1910	Watson, N. Y.	Charles Truman Guild	402	Ella True Grover	402
"	6	Reynold William Marvin	Apr. 8, 1910	Watson, N. Y.	Harry Fitch Marvin	396	Anna Guild Tooley	396
"	6	Elizabeth M. More	Feb. 25, 1910	Erle, Penn.	Jason Gould More	1014	Adelaide L. Jones	1014
Edward	6	Harold May Rogers	May 13, 1909	Lake View, Iowa	Harold More Rogers	446	Grace Darrab	446
"	6	Elizabeth M. More	July 18, 1909	Geneva, Ill.	Charles Husted More	446	Louise Boland	446

DEATHS

LINE.	G	NAME.	No.	DATE.	PLACE.	AGE			PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED	No.
						Y	M	D		
John	4	Agnes More (Hancer)	125	July 5, 1910	Tannersville, N. Y.	60	1	4	Dr. George Hancer.	
Robert	4	Janette Skellie (More)	664	Feb. 2, 1908	French Creek, N. Y.	78	1	16	James C. More.	164
Alex	5	Minnie Amelia More	664	Mar. 19, 1909	Grand George, N. Y.	39	1	16	Margaret Bond (Van Alstyne).	
"	5	George A. S. Van Allen	648	May 21, 1910	Amsterdam, N. Y.	41	8	18	Mary Hasbrouck	
Jonas	5	Charles More Preston	679	Apr. 9, 1909	Kingsburg, N. Y.	60	5	3	Alexander Hamilton Burhans	
"	6	Charles More Rose	e712	Jan. 2, 1909	Pine Hill, N. Y.	9	8	7	Alexander Hamilton Burhans	
Jean	4	Clare Elizabeth Keator (Burhans)	290	Nov. 11, 1908	Cleveland, O.	84	2	17	Lewis Gilbert Cone	
David	3	Elizabeth More (Cone)	78	Dec. 8, 1909	Unadilla, N. Y.	91	8	3	Jason Gould More	296
"	4	Adelaide L. Jones (More)	78	Dec. 8, 1909	Eric, Pa.	43	0	13	Jason Gould More	

J. M. A. DUES

The Annual Dues for the John More Association are \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for minors. Dues should be sent to Charles Church More, Secretary, Box 93, University Station, Seattle, Washington.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

(September, 1908, to September, 1909.)

Between April 5, 1910, and August 1, 1910, dues were received from the persons named in the following list:

John.

Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.
Mrs. Emily More Shepard.....Camden, N. Y.
John Cornelius Merrick.....Sidney, N. Y.
Mrs. Jane Grant Merrick.....Merrickville, N. Y.
Mrs. Cornelia Grant Austin..

Alexander.

Clay Van More.....Walton, N. Y.
Edwin Gould.....New York City
Ida Northrop.....Ossining, N. Y.

Jonas.

Florence Emma More.....Buffalo, N. Y.

David.

Jason Gould More.....Erie, Pa.
John Grant More.....Walton, N. Y.
David More....."
Mrs. David More....."
Margaret Fleming More....."
Frank Townsend More....."

TWENTIETH YEAR.

(September, 1909, to September, 1910.)

Prior to August 8, 1910, dues for the Twentieth Year were received from the persons named in the following list. Those who have not yet sent in dues for this year are urged to do so as soon as possible.

John.

Mrs. Helen Peck Sanborn.....San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Helen More Sargent.."
Clark More.....Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Betsey Burrows More.....Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall....."
Frank M. Annis....."
Mrs. Annie Howell Annis....."
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden....."
Ben Edwin Holden....."
Frank Howell Holden.....New York City
Zophar Wickes More.....Akron, Col.
Mrs. Emily More Shepard.....Camden, N. Y.
John Cornelius Merrick.....Sidney, N. Y.
Mrs. Jane Grant Merrick.....Merrickville, N. Y.
Mrs. Cornelia Grant Austin..New York City
Taylor More....."
Homer Morgan More....."
Mrs. Wilson Page More.....Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret More Kline...."
Fred More.....Hobart, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen More Smith.....Oakland, Cal.
Willard Payson Smith....."
Roderick Henry Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Emma More Pettegrew.....Tiskilwa, Ill.
Marion May More....."
Mary Lula Jackson.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Fanny Myra Jackson....."
Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.

Robert.

Mrs. Cara More Keator.....New York City
Frederic Rose Keator....."
Mrs. Ella More Rose....."
Charles Alfred Rose....."
Dr. David Hubbell More....."
Mrs. David Hubbell More....."
Charles Church More....."
Mrs. Catherine More Decker..New Rochelle, N.Y.

Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles Church More.."
Theodore Stewart.....Silver, Creek, N. Y.
Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart"
Vernon Theodore Stewart.."
Ethel Stewart....."
Charles Church More.....Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Charles Church More....."
William Chauncey Keator.....Wayne, Pa.

Alexander.

Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Iowa
Carrie Rotrock More.....Eldred, Fla.
Jay Gould More.....Missoula, Mont.
Clair E. More.....Chicago, Ill.
Stuart More....."
Mrs. Mary Sinclair Baker....."
Grace Van Dyke More.....Denver, Col.
Mrs. Mary Sinclair Miller....La Grande, Ore.
La Fayette More.....Fort Morgan, Col.
Moncellus Leroy More....."
Mrs. Susie More Roediger.."
Virginia Roediger....."
Edwin Gould.....New York City
Helen Miller Gould.....Irvington, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Northrop Walker..Ossining, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow....Yonkers, N. Y.
Ida Northrop.....Ossining, N. Y.
Clay Van More.....Walton, N. Y.
Walter James More....."
Mrs. Josephine Mourane.....Amsterdam, N. Y.
Samuel Ives More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan More Simonson "
Lulu R. More....."
Mrs. Christina Reed Graves...Syracuse, N. Y.
Alice Reed Graves....."
Anna Palen.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Florence Reed Munro....Camillus, N. Y.
Frank Jay Gould.....New York City
Charles Barber More.....Chicago, Ill.
Minnie Gould More....."
Mrs. Oliver King Reed.....Wayne, Pa.
Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator....."
Mrs. Nancy Sinclair Van Zandt....."
.....Ocean Park, Cal.

Jonas.

Mrs. Watson Dennis More.....Catskill, N. Y.
George Liberty Shutts.....Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. George Liberty Shutts..Springfield, Mass.
Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Herbert More....."
Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. William More Decker....."
Dorothy S. Decker....."
William More Decker, Jr....."
Samuel Wesley Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin....."
Eleanor Sands Marvin....."
Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr....."
George Decker Marvin.....Paris, France
Alexander B. Marvin.....Juan Diaz, P. R.
Orson Allaben Swart.....Margaretville, N. Y.
Mrs. James Ezekiel More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Carrie Evelyn More....."
John McIntosh More....."
Samuel More....."
Owen Wickes More.....Freehold, N. Y.
Mrs. Owen Wickes More....."
Edward Clay Burhans.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans.."
Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren.."
George Liberty More.....Hornell, N. Y.
Bettie Jane More.....Delancey, N. Y.
John Porter More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Harriet Julia More....."
Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck.Yonkers, N. Y.

Jean.

James Franklin Frisbee.....Pomona, Cal.
George Lunt Frisbee....."
Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith....."
Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin..Tulsa, Okl.
Mrs. Otis Marshall Preston...Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives....."
Anna Smith Keator....."
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton."
Arthur Frisbee Bouton....."
Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton.."
Anna Bouton....."
John Frisbee Bouton....."
Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton....."
Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner."

Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis.....Catskill, N. Y.
 John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. John Frisbee Keator....."
 Rachel Keator....."
 John Frisbee Keator, Jr....."
 Clement Sweatman Keator....."
 Mrs. Amasa James Smith.....Lake Delaware, N. Y.
 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York City
 Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley.....Rome, Italy
 Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson....."
 Howard Chauncey Smith.....Annandale, N. Y.
 Genevieve Lewis Smith.....Catskill, N. Y.
 Jason Charles Frisbee.....Denver, Col.
 Harry Longyear Preston.....Jordan, N. Y.
 Vernon More Smith.....Minneapolis, Minn.
 Joseph Jennings Smith....."
 Winneford Ruth Smith....."

James.

Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh.....Oneonta, N. Y.
 Prof. Jesse More Greenman.....Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Jesse More Greenman....."
 Carleton Marshall Greenman.....Oklahoma City, O.
 Mrs. Annie More Dodge.....Dixon, Ill.

David.

Hector Sinclair.....El Dorado, Kas.
 Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming.....Deposit, N. Y.
 Roderick Fitch.....Walton, N. Y.
 Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch....."
 Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
 Frederick Lewis Cone.....Unadilla, N. Y.
 Mrs. Frederick Lewis Cone....."
 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....Marlboro, N. Y.
 Betty Taylor More....."
 Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt.....Bellevue, O.
 Mary Merritt More.....New York City
 Mrs. Harriet More Beckwith.....North East, Pa.
 Edmund More.....Walton, N. Y.
 Edmund More, Jr....."
 Harry Fitch Marvin.....Walton, N. Y.
 John Grant More.....Walton, N. Y.
 David More....."
 Mrs. David More....."
 Margaret Fleming More....."
 Frank Townsend More....."

Edward.

Leland More Simson.....E. McDonough, N. Y.
 Edward More Keator.....Cortland, N. Y.
 Fred D. More.....Shelton, Neb.
 Ira Robb.....Norwich, N. Y.
 Mrs. Nellie Russell Robb....."
 Louise Maria Burgess.....St. Paul, Minn.
 Charles Husted More.....Geneva, Ill.
 Harry Grove Sumner.....Passaic, N. J.
 Frederick Vernon Coville.....Washington, D. C.

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Objects.

The objects of the Association are: Caring for the monument and burial places of our ancestors, perpetuating the tie of kinship, continuing the family record and providing for future reunions.

Members.

All descendants of John More and Betty Taylor and all persons allied to the family by marriage are members of the Association.

Our Ancestors.

John More, born 1745, in Forres, Scotland; died 1840 in Roxbury, N. Y.; married in Elgin, Scotland, 1770, Betty Taylor. She was born 1738 in Elgin, Scotland; died 1823 in Roxbury, N. Y. They moved to America in 1772 and were pioneers in Delaware County, N. Y., being the first settlers in Harpersfield in 1773 and in Moresville (now Grand Gorge) in 1786. They suffered the distress of the Revolutionary War, wherein John More served as a private in the Eleventh Albany County Regiment of the New York State Militia, which regiment was employed in active service.

Organization.

August, 1889.—In the latter part of this

month, all the living children of Alexander More (son of Robert) were gathered at the residence of George Graham Decker, Margaretville, N. Y. Mrs. Susan More Preston, Charles Church More, Mrs. Catherine More Decker, Mrs. Abigail More Crosby, David Fellows More were present; also Rev. James Henry More, M. D., of the James Line. As the outcome of the conversation at this small and unintentional reunion, it was agreed to take steps toward the holding of a reunion of the whole More Family and a General Committee was selected to arrange for the same.

October 2, 1889.—First meeting of the General Committee, at the residence of Dr. William More Decker, Kingston, N. Y. General Committee enlarged to include twenty-five persons and instructed to arrange for the First Reunion and for the erection of the John More Monument. The following officers were elected: Charles Church More, Chairman; George Graham Decker, Treasurer; Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Recording Secretary, and David Fellows More, Corresponding Secretary.

September 3, 1890.—Permanent organization formed at First Reunion in Roxbury, N. Y., as "Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More." A Permanent Committee of thirty-two, with a Ladies' Auxiliary of thirty-two was appointed to have charge of the affairs of the Association.

September 5, 1895.—At the Second Reunion. Plan of organization revised and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary made members of the Permanent Committee. Annual dues of fifty cents for each adult were established.

September 3, 1900.—At third Reunion. Name of organization change to "John More Association."

September 5, 1905.—At the Fourth Reunion. Dues were changed to \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for minors. Establishment of local chapters was recommended. The Executive Committee was continued till the next Reunion. The office of Second Vice-President was created and Miss Helen Miller Gould elected to it. The other officers were re-elected to serve until the next Reunion. The Junior John More Association was organized.

June 6, 1906—New York Chapter organized.

June 9, 1906—Central Chapter organized.

August 11, 1909—Catskill Mountain Chapter organized.

John More Monument.

Designed and furnished by Charles Herbert More; made of Scotch granite; erected in 1890 in Roxbury, N. Y., at a cost of \$3,000.00 (for monument and lot); dedicated September 3, 1890, at the First Reunion, on behalf of the family by Jacob C. More, and unveiled by John More, aged eight years, and Betty Taylor More, aged four years, assisted by Richard More, eighty years of age, the eldest grandson of John More present.

The monument bears this inscription: "Erected 1890, and unveiled at their Reunion, by the descendants of John More and his wife, in remembrance of their many Christian virtues and for the energy and courage shown in their emigrating to this country—then inhabited mostly by savages—to make for themselves and their posterity free and happy homes."

The chairman of the Monument Committee was Jay Gould.

The monument and lot are owned and cared for by a corporation, "The John More Memorial Association," formed September 4, 1890, in Roxbury, N. Y.

Reunions.

(Held in Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y.)

First—September 2, 3, 4, 1890; number present, 370.

Second—September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1895; number present, 243.

Third—September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1900; number present, 229.

Fourth—September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1905; number present, 236.

Fifth—To be held August 27, 28, 29, 30, 1910.

Dues.

At the Second Reunion, in 1895, the dues of the John More Association were fixed at fifty cents a year for each adult member. This money to be used for current expenses of printing, postage and care of monument and lot. Any surplus money, above that required for such purposes to be applied to Reunion expenses. At the Fourth Reunion, in 1906, the dues were made \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for minors. This change to take effect at the beginning of the Sixteenth year.

The number of persons from whom dues have been received is as follows:

6th year—Sept., 1895, to Sept., 1896.....	106
7th year—Sept., 1896, to Sept., 1897.....	145
8th year—Sept., 1897, to Sept., 1898.....	178
9th year—Sept., 1898, to Sept., 1899.....	173
10th year—Sept., 1899, to Sept., 1900.....	190
11th year—Sept., 1900, to Sept., 1901.....	187
12th year—Sept., 1901, to Sept., 1902.....	189
13th year—Sept., 1902, to Sept., 1903.....	170
14th year—Sept., 1903, to Sept., 1904.....	212
15th year—Sept., 1904, to Sept., 1905.....	219
16th year—Sept., 1905, to Sept., 1906.....	219
17th year—Sept., 1906, to Sept., 1907.....	123
18th year—Sept., 1907, to Sept., 1908.....	129
19th year—Sept., 1908, to Sept., 1909.....	145
20th year—Sept., 1909, to Sept., 1910.....	163

History.

"History of the More Family," half roan, royal octavo, illustrated, 31+409 pages; prepared by David Fellows More and wife, contains: Account of the Family of More in Scotland, account of the First Reunion, Biographical Sketches and Genealogy; published in 1893, printed by Samuel P. More; price \$3.00; may be obtained from the Secretary. William Linus More was Chairman of the History Committee.

"Historical Journal."

"The Historical Journal of the More Family," is the official organ of the John More Association. It was founded in April, 1892, by David Fellows More. It contains matter supplementary to the History, such as Accounts of Reunions, obituaries, births, marriages, deaths, changes of residence and personal items of interest, concerning members of the family. The following numbers have been issued:

No. 1, April, 1892—12 pages, 1 to 12.
No. 2, January, 1893—8 pages, 13 to 20.
No. 3, March, 1896—12 pages, 21 to 32.
No. 4, March, 1897—12 pages, 33 to 44.
No. 5, February, 1898—12 pages, 45 to 56.
No. 6, April, 1899—12 pages, 57 to 68.
No. 7, April, 1900—16 pages, 69 to 84.
No. 8, March, 1901—36 pages, 85 to 120.
No. 9, October, 1902—16 pages, 121 to 136.
No. 10, July, 1904—16 pages, 137 to 152.
No. 11, June, 1905—20 pages, 153 to 172.
No. 12, August, 1905—20 pages, 173 to 192.
No. 13, November, 1906—36 pages, 193 to 228.
No. 14, May, 1908—12 pages, 229 to 240.
No. 15, April, 1910—20 pages, 241 to 260.
No. 16, August, 1910.

Permanent Record.

This contains the Genealogy that is given in the History, and is a continuation of it. It is a manuscript record arranged on the card

index plan, so that new sheets may be inserted at any place. The materials for this record were contributed by the President, Charles Church More. The family record has been brought to its present shape largely through the efforts of John Wesley Frisbee, Miss Nellie Preston (now Mrs. Edsall), Miss Kathryn Le Fevre More (now Mrs. Sherrer), and the Secretary.

Births, marriages and deaths are gathered each year and entered into this record, thus giving a complete genealogy of the family from John More to the present time.

Chapters.

There are three local Chapters of the John More Association.

New York Chapter.....	Organized 1906
Central Chapter.....	Organized 1906
Catskill Mountain Chapter....	Organized 1909

PAST OFFICERS OF THE J. M. A.

Names of deceased persons are printed in full-faced type. A * after a name indicates that the person was in office at time of decease.

Vice-President.

Otis Preston More (Robert).....	1890-1900
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Treasurer.

George Graham Decker (Jonas).....	1890-1900
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Secretary.

David Fellows More (Robert).....	1890-1900
----------------------------------	-----------

Recording Secretary.

Rev. James Henry More, M. D. (James)1889-1890
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PAST MEMBERS OF PERMANENT COMMITTEE OF THE J. M. A.

Names of deceased persons are printed in full-faced type. A * after a name indicates that the person was in office at time of decease.

John.

Roderick Henry Smith.....	1890-1900
Arthur More *.....	1890-1902
Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote *.....	1890-1902

Robert.

William Linus More.....	1890-1900
David Fellows More *.....	1890-1908

Alexander.

Jay Gould *.....	1890-1892
Frank Northrop.....	1890-1900
Carrie Rotrock More.....	1890-1900

Jonas.

Watson Dennis More *.....	1890-1893
George Graham Decker *.....	1890-1903
Charles More Preston *.....	1890-1909

Jean.

Otis Marshall Preston *.....	1890-1901
Charles Gorse Keator *.....	1890-1908

David.

William Pitt More *.....	1890-1893
Mrs. Anna Hanford Kentfield *.....	1890-1899

Edward.

Mrs. Lydia More Coville *.....	1890-1904
Edward More Seacord *.....	1890-1908
Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen *.....	1890-1909

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY

Founded 1892

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, APRIL, 1911

No. 17

Fifth Reunion of the Descendants of John More and Betty Taylor

Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, August 27 to 30, 1910

By EDWARD FITCH.*

The report of the Reunion, which appears in this number of the JOURNAL, is the work of many willing hands. The Historian to whose lot it fell to combine the material from the several sources found that the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, had made provision for a complete report. To his forethought and energy the first acknowledgment is due. The "Roxbury Times" of September 3rd, devoted nearly a page and a half to the doings of the More Family, giving some of the addresses in full, and presenting a well-rounded account of the Reunion as a whole. For this report, of which free use has been made, the JOURNAL herewith expresses its hearty thanks. Mr. Arthur Frisbee Bouton has rendered valuable assistance in editing a full report of the business meeting, with the help of the stenographer's notes. Special contributions have been made by others who will be named, each in his appropriate place. Some details have had to be sketched in from memory. We trust to the tolerance of the readers of the JOURNAL if there are errors or omissions.

The Fifth Reunion of the descendants of John More and Betty Taylor was held at Roxbury, New York, August 27, 28, 29, 30, 1910, in accordance with the announcement made in the preceding issue of the JOURNAL. The register of those in attendance shows 278 names, the largest number since the First Reunion in 1890. Every condition was favorable to the complete success of the program that had been prepared. There was, first of all, a succession of bright summer days. We were given once more the freedom of the beautiful church, perfectly adapted to the needs of the Association, for our various gatherings, business, social, memorial and devotional. The committee on local arrangements had made provision for

the comfort of all visitors, and we were again made welcome by the people of Roxbury. Particular mention is due to Miss Ella Katherine More, who assumed charge of Claremont Hall which had been rented for the occasion, and looked after the comfort of upwards of fifty guests.

The opening event of the Reunion might be said to be the arrival of the special car from Chicago on Friday evening. From that time on it was plain that the most important condition of a successful Reunion would be satisfied, namely, the presence of enthusiastic and loyal members of our family. Throughout the days that followed there prevailed everywhere a spirit of goodwill and fraternity, together with an eager interest in the future as well as the present welfare of our Association that made the occasion a memorable one.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

During Saturday members registered and received their badges at the Jay Gould Memorial Church. The formal program of the Reunion began with the President's Reception, held on Saturday evening in the parlors of the church.

President's Reception.

The arrangements for this most successful gathering were in charge of a committee of the Catskill Mountain Chapter, whose chairman was Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren. Standing at the end of the room, under a banner of Scotch flags, was the committee designated to receive the guests, President Charles Church More and Mrs. More, of Poughkeepsie, New York, Miss Helen Miller Gould, of Irvington, New York, and Dr. Bruce Smith Keator and Mrs. Keator, of Asbury Park, New Jersey. The occasion was dignified by the presence of many of the older members of the family, at least two of whom, Charles Church More and Liberty Preston More, had passed their

*Professor of Greek, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, and Historian of the John More Association.

eightieth birthday. The reception was thoroughly informal, and was keenly enjoyed by old and young. The fact that many had come as strangers to a part or to all of the company did not prove a bar to enjoyment. A common basis of friendship was soon established. The cousins went their various ways from the reception feeling that the Reunion had opened most auspiciously.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

On Sunday morning the More descendants in a body attended the regular services at the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church at 10:30 o'clock and listened to a scholarly and eloquent sermon by the pastor, Rev. N. H. Demarest.

Sacred Musicale.

In the evening an entertainment of rare merit was given by members of the More Family, assisted by Robert Craft and Bruce Kilpatrick, at the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. It was a sacred musicale portraying the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and was one of the best musical programs ever rendered in Roxbury, and was highly commended by the large audience that together with the More Family completely filled the spacious church auditorium and Sunday School room.

In the program which follows, Part I, No. 1, was rendered by a chorus with an antiphonal chorus in the distance; No. 4 was given by a choir of twelve More children, with Ruth Scudder Frisbee Keator carrying the solo part. Part II, No. 1, was rendered by the quartette, Miss Maud Elizabeth Van Alen and Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson and Messrs. Craft and Kilpatrick. No. 3 was a recitation to musical accompaniment by Miss Grace Van Dyke More; No. 5 was a solo by Mr. Craft. Part III, No. 1, was a duet by Miss Van Alen and Mrs. Davidson; No. 2, as well as No. 5 of Part I, was by the chorus of twenty-six members of the More family, with solo parts by Mr. Kilpatrick.

The organ solos and the accompaniment were by Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator, and the violin accompaniment by Mr. Frank Howell Holden. To Mrs. Keator, chairman of the Music Committee, whose rare skill as a musician and whose organizing ability are well remembered by those who heard the sacred concerts in 1900 and 1905, the Association is once again indebted for this most inspiring part of our Reunion program.

PROGRAM.

Part I—THE BIRTH.

1. "Peace on Earth".....C. B. Hawley
"The earth in solemn stillness lay to hear the angels sing."
2. "Chorus of Angels".....Scotson Clark
"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host."
3. "'Twas the Birthday of a King".Neidlinger
"'Twas a humble birthplace, but oh! how much God gave to us that day."

4. "Away in a Manger".....Martin Luther
Away in a manger, no crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head,
The stars in the sky looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus asleep in the hay.
Lullaby.

The cattle are lowing, the poor Baby wakes,
But the little Lord Jesus no crying He makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus, look down from the sky,
And stay by my crib, watching my lullaby.
Lullaby.

5. "See Now the Altar".....Faure-Buck
"See now the altar garlanded with flowers
Spending their perfume on this festal day.
Hail to our new born King, what joy is ours;
Let every one approach and homage pay.—Cho.
For unto us a child is born at last;
Called Prince of Peace, bringing to us salvation.
Lift up thy voice! The Christ of Bethlehem
Brings hope to thee of full salvation.

Cho.—In chorus loud resound His praise;
Let every voice be raised in exultation,
Hosanna! Praise to the Lord!
Blessed is He who comes bringing salvation.

Organ Solo—Andante Cantabile.....Widor

Part II—THE DEATH.

1. "A Legend"Tschaikowski
"While yet the Christ was but a child
A rose tree in His garden smiled,
From which He hoped, by tender care,
He might, ere-long, a rose wreath wear;
But, when in bloom the roses stood,
The Judas children—that fierce brood—
Fell shrieking on the rose tree fair
And plucked its twigs and branches bare.
"What wreath will choose now for a crown?"
They cried, "The roses all are flown."
"Leave but the thorns for my head."
This, without wrath, the Christ child said.
So, with the naked thorns instead,
They twined the crown upon His head.
Then shown that forehead pure and good,
Not with the rose, but stained with blood."

2. "Olives Brow"W. B. Bradbury
'Tis midnight; and on Olive's brow
The star is dimmed that lately shown;
'Tis midnight; in the garden now
The suffering Savior prays alone.
'Tis midnight; and from ether plains
Is borne the song that angels know
Unheard by mortals are the strains
That sweetly soothe the Savior's woe.

3. "There Is a Green Hill Far Away"...Gounod
"Oh, dearly, dearly has He loved
And we must love Him too."

4. "Organ Solo—"Home, Sweet Home"....
.....Dudley Buck

5. "Abide With Me".....Ashford

Part III—THE RESURRECTION.

1. "Magdalena"Frederic Vinal
"Magdalena, past is wailing, calm thy sorrow,
cease thy tears,
They can be no more availing, as when Jesus
soothed thy fears.
Raise the strain the heavens are ringing, thou-
sand voices joyous singing,
Hallelujah! Christ is risen!

Magdalena, joyful hearted, peace of heaven
shall with thee stay,
For the night is now departed. Lo! the glory
of the day;
Christ hath freed the race of mortals, Christ
hath burst the grave's dark portals;
Hallelujah! Christ is King.

Magdalena, thou delightest in the light that
may not wane
Resting where the beams are brightest, Lo!
thou fear'st not death nor pain,
Grief and woe are henceforth banished.
In the day the night has vanished.
Hallelujah! Christ is King.

2. "O Day of Christ".....Bartlett
 O wondrous time
 O Christ's Day, long expected.
 O happiest day of all the circling year!
 Sing, children, sing, the long, night is ended,
 Mortals, rejoice, see Christ the Lord appear.
3. Hymn—"Victory"...Choir and Congregation
 Look ye saints, the sight is glorious;
 See the man of sorrows now
 From the fight returned victorious;
 Every knee to Him shall bow.
 Crown Him! Crown Him! Crowns become the
 Victor's brow.
 Hark! those bursts of acclamation!
 Hark! those loud triumphant chords!
 Jesus takes the highest station:
 O what joy the sight affords!
 Crown Him, crown Him!
 King of Kings, and Lord of Lords!
4. Prayer and Benediction.

Participants.

Lulu Bouton	Dr. Luzerne Coville
Esther Burhans	Maud Van Alen
Helen Davidson	Wm. C. Crosby
Ruth Keator Ives	Frank H. Holden
Anna S. Keator	Ralph Ives
Rachel Keator	Bruce S. Keator
Eleanor Marvin	Frisbee Keator
Carrie More	Harry M. Keator
Lulu More	Sam Marvin, Jr.
Marion Gould More	Alan More
Mary Preston	Walter More
Helen N. W. Smith	Stoddard S. Stevens
Ethel St. John	Mr. Watt

Assisted by Bruce M. Kilpatrick and Robert B. Craft.

Choir of More Children.

Organist—Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator.

Bert Bouton	Wm. C. Keator, 2nd
Preston Edsall	Stewart More
Dorothy Davidson	Kenneth Preston
Clement Sweatman	Mildred Virginia Preston
Keator	ton
Marion Reed Keator	Otis Preston
Ruth Scudder Frisbee	Francis Beckley
Keator	

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Following a good tradition, now firmly established, the Executive Committee had appointed Monday as Memorial Day. At least once during each Reunion the members of the family are summoned to visit the last resting place of John More and Betty Taylor, where are the plain slabs of stone which John More quarried and lettered with his own hands, and the imposing granite monument which his descendants have added as their token of affection.

Memorial Service at John More Monument.

The exercises at the monument were held in the morning at 10 o'clock, and were begun with the singing of the National Anthem. The address, appropriate to the place and hour was by Samuel Wesley Marvin of New Rochelle, New York. Following the address Dr. James Henry More offered prayer, concluding with the benediction. Before the members of the family dispersed they gathered about the monument, and a photograph of the company was taken.

Address at Monument by Samuel Wesley Marvin.

We gathered here twenty years ago—our first Reunion—to dedicate the monument, and now at our fifth Reunion we here re-

new our allegiance to the family tie which binds us with those who have passed on in loving memory and we the living representatives of the John More family pledge anew our loyalty.

In these days we need the strong and healthful influence of the true family spirit which made our forefathers what they were, which made this American Republic a free country, and which is the foundation of government by the people and for the people.

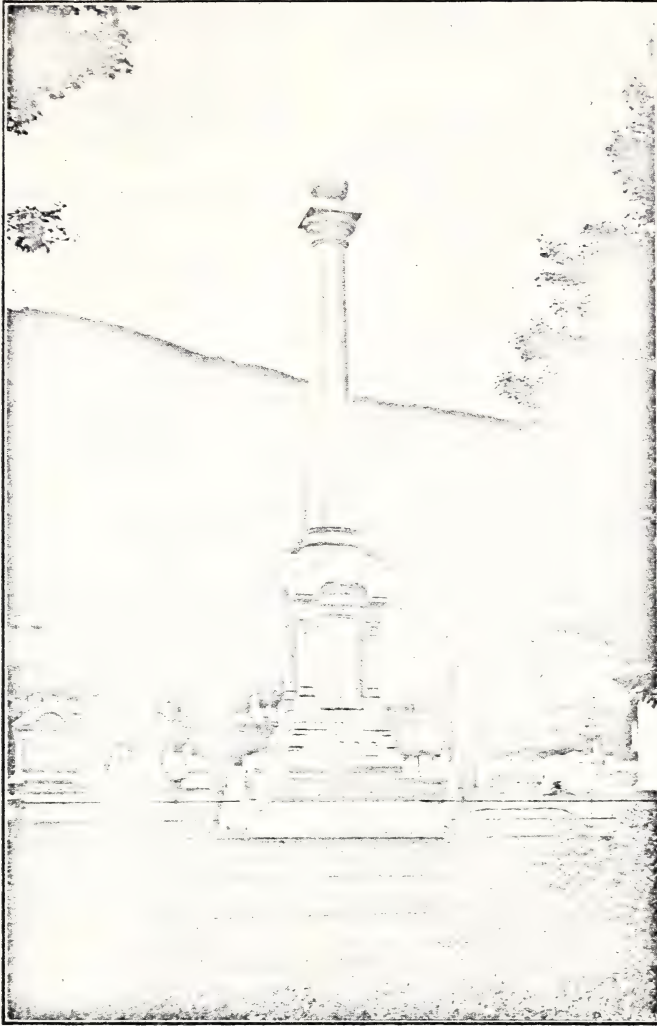
Therefore I remind you older ones of the faith of our forefathers, of the sturdy virtues of the early times, and I pledge you younger ones to hold fast the love of freedom which is your inheritance to realize in your own lives, in this generation the truth and strength of family ties, of human brotherhood and the inestimable value of a true democracy.

Our nation has reached a period in its development when the vast resources of the country and the wonderful achievements of science have substituted for the simple and rugged life of early times an era of unbounded prosperity.

Far be it from me to declaim after the manner of the demagogue against the accumulation of wealth. It is in the use of wealth as it is in the use of all things that the danger lies. Use is good and wholesome. Abuse is bad and degenerating. Activity of mind and body in the normal use of our energies and opportunities is good. Idleness, pleasure seeking, luxurious living are abuses, and bring evil consequences.

What we need as a nation, as a free people, is a revival of the wholesome well-balanced lives of the man and woman who laid the foundations of this family. Not the "Simple Life." Simplicity is not everything. We cannot move the hands of time and bring back the simplicity and the hardships of pioneer days, but we can with loyalty and enthusiasm refuse the lure of luxury and the love of money. We can strive honestly and earnestly to achieve success in our various callings. We can by effort and frugality accumulate our share of this world's goods, but we need not sell ourselves as slaves to Mammon. We need not make pleasure the one thing needful.

I would like to preach a short sermon to these young men and women who are beginning the serious period of their lives, and I take my text from the Gospel of Humanity, according to William Shakespeare: "To thine own self be true, and thence it follows as the night the day, thou can'st not then be false." Develop individual character, make of the God given spirit which is in you a power for good, in your own lives and in the lives of others. Believe in God, believe in yourself, believe in your neighbors, this is the Trinity of Faith and the true creed of Humanity. In the lives of the founders of this family we find this trust of self reliance, of individual force. It is



John More Monument.

yours, latent maybe, but if awakened and used it will make you successful.

This little company of men and women represents many communities throughout this broad land. Let us here at this monument, in this happy valley looking out on the fields where our forefathers toiled, looking up at the mountains which they saw and from which they gathered strength—above all looking into the overarching sky with reverence and love, let us here and now highly resolve, that we will be true men and women, faithful to the family tie,

loyal to the great human brotherhood. Let us go back to our communities, to our homes with the baptism of the true religion—the love of God, in all purity of life and purpose, the love of man in all energy of service, so that in our several places we may be in line with the movement for the great Social Revolution which will proceed and give birth to the Golden Age of humanity.

The basis of that movement is the recognition of the family tie and from that the realization of the true brotherhood of man.

Memorial Service at Jay Gould Memorial Church.

The continuation of the exercises of Memorial Day was, as in other years, in the form of a general gathering of the family in the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church. After the opening prayer, the President of the John More Association, Charles Church More, delivered the address of welcome.

Address of Welcome by President Charles Church More.

It is my privilege to welcome you to our fifth Reunion. It occurs to me while you are intensely interested in the present with greater hopes for the future, it would not be out of place for us to review the life of our ancestors to properly understand why we are what we are at present, and take courage to go forward to brighter attainments and greater usefulness in our day and generation, that the coming clansmen may at least recognize they have an ancestry.

It was my privilege to know John More and his sons and daughter and most of their children, personally, so far as my memory serves. They were capable, active in body and mind and nearly all living in this town. Were especially interested in each other in their social and material interest, not only as a large family but that good will and friendship extended to all about in ministering to their needs in adversity, and aiding to higher mental attainments, thus manifesting the brotherhood of man in working out a higher destiny. When I recall this, I do not wonder Sir Thomas More was inspired to consider the Utopian possibility of mankind. Can we so see it now? The More Family as I trace them ages before John. have a wonderful record in the history of the human family, one you should know and one worthy of research. I thank God he has made this clear to me and this name "More" can be traced back to the Christian era.

Can you for a moment recall the historical event of John More and Betty Taylor coming to this village clothed with a most beautiful forest varied and useful, and the welcome given them by the denizens of the forest? Look it over now, how it has been transformed and beautified!

They came on horseback following the Indian trail and made their home the best they could. You have followed the iron trail sped on swiftly by that wonderful steam power and iron horse over one of the best ballasted tracks in this country and enjoying the most approved means of transportation now in use and accessible from all points on this continent, which is iron-ribbed in every direction, waiting the command of not a few of those who claim the ancestral home we honor. How beautiful the surroundings here and for the time being a veritable paradise. How much we have to be thankful for and honor Him who

has made it possible to enhance our enjoyment in the hospitable homes to which we are welcome.

Could you be assured of a better welcome than the one I now voice on their behalf?

Response to Address of Welcome by Clair E. More.

The response by Clair E. More, of Chicago, Ill., was full of thought and immensely appreciated. It is as follows:

We have been welcomed here so long and have enjoyed so much of your hospitality that we feel that this home of our forefathers is really our home. The pleasure which we have had and which is before us cannot be measured by simple words of praise. When you look in our faces and behold our countenances, and see everybody enjoying themselves in no place like they can at home, we want you who live here to believe, and believe truly, that we are at home. John and Betty More's children and their children's children are but one family going now into the seventh generation. We have been scattered. We are here reunited. The descendants of our ancestors are to be found almost everywhere.

We come here from far and near. We come here from the plains and the lands where the wild flowers grow. We come from the garden spots of the earth. We come from the lands where cities are created in the twinkling of a day. We come from the great hills and valleys of the West as well as from the East. We come from the land where the sun transforms the dew-drop into the diamond; sweetens the earth that we may have the fruits thereof; gives to the orange, peach and maize their golden hue; paints the foliage of the earth with beautiful and varied colors; transforms the seed into the flower, the beauty and fragrance of which is never forgotten, and after performing all these tasks, its rays penetrate the western slope and there deposits the particles of silver and gold that you may have riches, and then blushing dips itself in the great ocean to come forth another morn to seek you and give you warmth and comfort. We come here from lands where the hearts of mankind are large, their courage unflinching, and where the love of God, country and neighbor is in practice. We come here to this home where our ancestors came, to meet you and to greet you, and to say all the nice things we can to you and go away telling you how dearly we love you and love this old spot. How we love these old hills and mountains, these valleys, these love spots of our fathers and mothers, where they made merry and from all reports, where life was a joy and not a burden. We come here because this spot is memorable in the history of our family, to lay the wreath of undying love and affection for our ancestors upon their graves. We come here to make merry with you, to review and renew the days of our youth.

John and Betty More, when they settled

here were pioneers in this valley. They brought with them two little weans. They settled in this valley when there was little here but woods and rippling streams. These hills were covered with the evergreen, the tall hemlock, pine, maple, beech and birch, and the spreading chestnut and oak stood upon these hillsides and in the valley. God had made it a beautiful spot. There was something refreshing and strengthening about these hills, full of foliage, full of life, full of health. All of this was recognized by our grandmother. Roads were unknown in this valley at that time. Here they built their little log palace with its fireplace and its loft, its mud oven, its thatched roof. The

and womanhood. Not a child was lost. It was here that she, as the family physician, tended to all their little ails and illnesses, removed the splinter from the little hand or foot, rubbed their little tired limbs, tied up with some comforting salve the bruises; that she watched over them during the long nights by the light from the fireplace or pine knot candle, and gave them their doses of sassafras, senna or sage to cure the aches in their little stomachs. Here she held them by the fireside keeping them warm and comfortable when the chill of winter penetrated their little bodies. Here she watched them in their growth, imparting to them their moral and religious training. The



Last Residence of John More, Roxbury, New York

skin of the wild beast was used on the walls and floors to keep out the winter's cold, and here they started to live. John and Betty More left Scotland because they belonged to the peasant class, and they had heard of this country of freedom. The method of living was crude. The deer which stalked in the woods, the rabbit, the bear, the pheasant, furnished their meat; the stream their fish; the maple their sugar. The maize from which they made their bread they ground, Indian fashion, in the mortar stones. Their clothing was made from the skins of wild animals, or from the wool carded into rolls, spun and woven into cloth, or from the flax hatched and made into cloth, all by our great grandmother. Their feet were covered with the moccasins. It was here that Betty More, the mother of eight children, reared them to manhood

Bible was their text-book, God was their guide. It was here that she recognized that her children under her influence, would grow into strong and unselfish manhood and womanhood, and that they would be true to the precepts that she might teach them. It was here she gave to them an inheritance of pure blood and grand physique which lasted them long beyond this three score and ten years, and many of them beyond the four score mark.

When John and Betty settled in this valley the country was about beginning its strife for liberty. Indians roamed through the forests; stealthily they crept and spied. They knew what the white man was doing. There came a time when these Indians thought of nothing but massacre in all its savage brutality. It has often been said that the only good Indian is a dead one, but

history tells us that there was one amongst the tribe that gave our ancestors warning. John and Betty with their three children started for safety, leaving all of their little possessions to be sacrificed. They were hurrying to civilization. I have witnessed such things and realize what it meant to them. Little did they know what moment an arrow might come from some tree and pierce them. Perhaps in all her anxiety Betty thought when little Sandy, then an infant and the first More born in this country, fell from her arms into the stream which they were fording that he had been slain by a savage brute. The nerves of the father and mother were strained, but they gained civilization, peace was restored and they returned to their home.

Thirty years ago this winter, after several years of frontier life, I remember sitting upon my horse on the brow of one of the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. There were four of us. We had fought for days through a terrific winter's storm. We had frozen our fingers, our feet and our ears. We were chilled to the quick. We had been unable to build a fire for days. We had slept at night in our blankets on the open, snow-covered plains. We were nearly exhausted and suffering from hunger. Suddenly the great storm cloud broke and swept toward the east with all its fury. The sun, bright and large, was just setting behind the great mountains to our west, shooting its bright rays toward the east, and as the sun lowered itself and the mountain peaks penetrated its rays, we beheld the blue sky of heaven. The great storm cloud like an avalanche was sweeping onward. While wondering whether we should pursue our journey or roll up in our blankets, possibly forever, we looked toward the south, and there stood out in all its grandeur the spot which we were seeking. It seemed but a few moments to reach it, but it was many miles. Looking up again, the red streamers from the sun's rays were getting higher, the blue sky broader and the stars began to shine. Such a picture was never painted by man. It was a picture made by God Almighty. It was the picture of the emblem of freedom. Our blood became more active, our hearts were given life and our courage renewed. Working as hard as we could, we fought through those cold blasts until nearly dawn before reaching our goal. This was the climax of my pioneer days, but from the experiences of those years one may be permitted to imagine the early days of our ancestors.

I remember about a year ago visiting a very dear cousin in the west. She is now past four score years, and is one of those dear souls that everybody must love, and as she briefly related the trials and tribulations that she and her husband went through in the early days of the western country, teaching the gospel and being the advance agents of God in the wild frontiers, it brought to my mind more vividly than

anything else what must have been the early days of John and Betty More.

Our mothers, and our fathers' mothers, we are proud of. They fought the battle bravely, they have been true and loyal. They have watched the growth of their offspring, they have given all of us pure thoughts; they have taught us the way of right living; they have made us know that there is a God, and heaven, and that we must be true to our God and country, and that we are to be loyal and charitable to our neighbors. While mother lives there is a feeling that she carries our moral responsibility. When a wrong is done, she tells us that it breaks her heart. It is then that we feel the great responsibility of life, and we finally seek that mother and ask for and receive forgiveness. When she is gone forever and we have nobody to confide in and the responsibility rests upon us alone, then we think it is a great burden. Mother is ever with us, if not bodily, in spirit, and thus I say that while our fathers were noble men, and we owe much to them for their great courage in life, for their great character, and for what they have done for the world, we owe much more to our mothers, our fathers' mothers and our grandfathers' mothers for everything which we have inherited from them.

When the mother kisses the boy and puts him to bed and kneels beside him in prayer, the child is happy. When he has been naughty and has been chastised and she sends him to bed alone, how quickly he comes back for that mother's love. It is the mother's love instilled in the child that makes great men and great women. It was a mother's love and devotion instilled in a little lad not six years old that made a great man. It was her love and devotion instilled in this lad in his days of infancy and the kiss and admonition which she gave to him as he was lifted up beside her when she lay upon her bed of death in her home upon these hillsides, and to which he was ever true, that helped him to grow up to be a great man while yet a boy. He did a man's work, thought men's thoughts and mastered great enterprises while yet a youth. He could see into the future. He made it possible to communicate with our friends in all parts of the world as if by lightning. He made it possible to reach this spot with comfort. He made this reunion possible. He was always true to his mother's teachings and ever cherished his mother's words of love. The world owes much to him.

We have had very great men in our clan, and we have great men in our clan. We have the professor of different kinds, professors who rummage in the old and antiquated languages and tell us and our children that but to know them is to live; professors who dig into the earth and mountains and find fossils and mastodons and tell us how much older they are than the earth, and to have known them alive would be our destruction; we have the professors

who tell us of the stars of the heavens, and that when a comet comes tell us how the world will be extinguished. We have the professors who are trying to keep pace with advanced civilization in developing and demonstrating the fruits of the earth, and improving our welfare. We have in our clan the minister, several varieties. They are great men, they are good men, but we believe in harmony and unity seems to be in sight. We have the doctor who looks wise and often accomplishes great things. We have the mechanic and architect developing great and beautiful enterprises for our country which will be shown in days to come. Our forefathers were farmers and we still have the farmer with us. We also have the peacemaker. We have many of the represented trades and professions in our clan, but among them all we have none more honorable than those followed by our fathers and our fathers' fathers back to the first generation. But pre-eminent and predominant above all, without trade or profession, is the mother, my mother, your mother, our fathers' mothers, our clan's mother, the mother of the father of our country, the mother of our Savior. It is to these that I pay the highest tribute.

The President then introduced Samuel P. More of Great Bend, Pennsylvania, the theme of whose address was Unity. He spoke as follows:

Address by Samuel P. More.

Dear Cousins, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I realize that the feeling of sadness which almost overcomes me at this hour and which makes it difficult for me to control my emotions as I speak is shared by each and every one of our family. It has been stated that after the battle of the Wilderness during the civil war one of our generals, passing near the field of carnage in the evening after the battle, spied a youthful drummer boy, who was piteously weeping. "Why so sad?" said the General. "Didn't we win the fight?" "Oh, yes," said the lad, "we won, all right, but I have lost my leader." When our beloved cousin, David Fellows More, was called from earth to heaven it left a void in our ranks which we all feel can never be filled. Others may be chosen to take up and continue the work where he laid it down, yet the question which pervades every heart is, will we find an organizer who will buckle on the armor, and, imbued with the same zeal, family pride, love for his kindred and high Christian principle, lead us onward and upward as did he. Although I am not a Spiritualist in a denominational sense, yet Scripture affirms our belief that the angelic spirits of our departed loved ones minister to us, and it would not surprise us "when the mists have cleared away" and the veil which now debars us from the future shall have been withdrawn to learn for a certainty that these dear friends were with us at this hour.

It is not my province at this time to delegate unto myself the functions to be assumed by him who shall deliver the memorial address and who will properly allude to others of our family who have been called home since our last reunion. But my former very intimate associations and relations with cousin David in the work of compiling and issuing the family history were such that I came to know and appreciate his noble qualities as they were known to but few outside of his immediate family. The prime object I have in view through this talk is to attempt to stimulate and strengthen if possible the elements which enter into the perpetuation and cementing of the family tie and solidifying the foundations of the John More Family Association. Right here I desire to say that I am not pessimistic in regard to the future of Association work. Rather, I take the most optimistic view, believing that those of the younger generation of our family, who have enjoyed scholastic advantages and social development, will appreciate that what has been done by the founders of this Association has been accomplished through much hard work and strenuous effort. You have all heard the old-time adage that every tub stands on its own bottom. While this is true in a sense, yet we also know that the character of one's antecedents either detracts from or benefits the aspiring individual in every avenue of life. It is of untold advantage to be a member of a family whose record is above reproach. We who believe in the transmission of good or evil qualities and tendencies from parents to children realize that as a family we have been remarkably free from defilement. Defaulters in positions of trust, and grafters, the details of whose crimes fill the pages of the daily press, do not trace their lineage back to the threshold of John More's cabin in the wilderness of old Delaware county. Young people, do you realize that you are living in the "Golden Age," the most advanced period of the world? The environments which encompassed your early ancestors are not a part and portion of your inheritance. When you from time to time listen to the sophistry indicating that we suffer from "hard times" and expressing a longing for the "good old days" of our forefathers, disabuse your minds of delusive comparisons. When at the conclusion of this reunion you retrace your homeward journey comfortably in the luxuriously appointed Pullmans of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, and you speed past the fertile farms and beautiful homes in this valley, remember that they were brought to their present high state of cultivation, having been rescued from the wilderness, by your ancestry, and as you look from your windows upon the panoramic scene of mountain and vale, crowned by the more prominent old Bald mountain, Irish mountain and other familiar peaks of the Catskill range, ponder and in retrospect glance back

to the time when our great grandfather was spending the greater portion of his time treading a footpath through the unbroken wilderness for over one hundred miles, from Moresville and Harpersfield at the head of the Delaware river to tidewater at Catskill on the Hudson and return, carrying on his back the necessities of life for Betty Taylor and the little Scottish children in the cabin at the base of those historic mountains. To no eyes, we may rest assured, have those conspicuous mountain peaks ever appeared more beautiful and attractive than they did to weary and footsore John More, and the sentiment of the lines—

"How sweet to hear the watchdog's welcome bark

Bay sweet-mouthed welcomes as we draw near home;

How sweet to know there is a heart will mark our coming

And an eye look brighter when we come,"

may have moved the soul of our great grandfather, for beneath those mountain shadows dwelt that devoted helpmeet Betty Taylor and the children, and he anxiously prayed as he slowly advanced that he might find that God had, during his absence, protected his dear ones from the tomahawk and scalping knife of the savages. Friends, were those the good old times of our fathers?

At this hour you younger members of the family, we anticipate, are asking yourselves the question: Is the perpetuation of the John More Family Association worth while? Shall we of the younger generation measure up to the responsibilities which devolve upon us? Do we possess the required amount of family pride essential to the preservation of this Association as conceived by our worthy President, Charles Church More, David Fellows More, Otis Preston More, Charles More Preston, Charles Gorse Keator, William Linus More, Dr. James Henry More, George Graham Decker, Samuel Wesley Marvin and others of the family? These men have expended time and money in making this Association what it is today conceded to be, even by those not personally interested, one of the most perfectly outlined and most complete organizations of its kind in existence. The older members of our family have confidence that you will not prove indifferent to the trust imposed, but that on the other hand you will be imbued with a high sense of duty and family pride which will reflect credit upon yourselves and assure the future life of the John More Family Association.

Thus far I have addressed myself to the younger people of the family. But as I glance about me and see the familiar faces of Cousins Dr. Jim More, Dr. Harry Keator, my namesakes Samuel I. More, Samuel W. Marvin and a host of the older penitent prodigals who have returned home, with no anticipation of Roxbury's fattened calves, I can only suggest that we all, imbued with

a spontaneity of happy thoughts and hand clasps, unite to cement the family tie and make this reunion the grand social success which we feel assured would have been the wish of those of our family who have been called to a higher estate in that "house not made with hands," those whom we honor at this time with our highest conceptions of love and respect. At this hour it is well that we should in memory recall an event of twenty years ago, when a committee of devoted men of our family were engaged preparing for the first family reunion. How well do we remember those who put their shoulders to the wheel in placing the More monument into position and perfecting all arrangements for the unveiling of the same, and the labor of love which made that and subsequent reunions such a grand success. What the future has in store for us no man can foretell. Many of the most useful members of our family five years ago have yielded to the infirmities of life. Five years hence many of those present will have passed over the river and joined the immortal throng. Let us cherish the hope that our posterity will ever be guided and inspired by the beautiful message of Christ to his disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

At the conclusion of Mr. More's address the President introduced Arthur Frisbee Bouton, Esq., of Roxbury, who read selections from the Autobiography of David Fellows More, the first Secretary of the John More Association.

Reminiscences of Early Life in Roxbury.

I was born on December 26, 1839, in Roxbury, Delaware County, New York State, in More Settlement, on the farm then owned by my father, Alexander More. I was born in a house built by Robert More, afterwards moved to the north side of the More Settlement brook by my father, when he built a new house in 1841, and which he used as a milk house and wood house. The building still remains, although the selling of milk, instead of making butter, does not require its use as a milk house.

This farm has been in the possession of some member of the More family since it was cleared by my grandfather. The farm, when purchased by Robert More, contained about 400 acres, but was reduced by gift of a portion to his oldest son, David F. More, and by sales to others, to 240 acres, and about 1854, by sale of another portion to Patrick L. Van Dyke, to 202 acres. The farm has been owned as follows by: Robert More, Alexander More, David Fellows More, Henry M. More, James Ezekiel More, and by his heirs.

This farm and the one cleared by John T. More, on which Edward More built the stone residence, and which is now owned by Charles G. Keator, are the only farms owned by John More's children that have remained in the possession of members of our family until the present time.

I began to attend school at a very early age, how young I do not know, but so young that the master used to let me go to sleep during the day. I was sent to school with my sister, Mrs. Crosby, four years older, to get me out of the way, as my mother was an invalid and there was a great deal of work to be done on a butter dairy farm, and small children were somewhat in the way. I have no distinct recollection of attending school when thus young. The first positive recollection I have is of standing at the knee of Mr. Erastus Follett and being taught words of one syllable. This Mr. Follett was a farmer residing in the neighborhood, who had a fair education and taught our school a number of winters.

For a few years I attended school in the old frame schoolhouse on the rocks, below where the present one is located, and when I was 8 or 9 years old they built the present structure.

There are three things the country school-boy delights in, and does not forget—skating, swimming and coasting. There were two saw mill ponds in our neighborhood, one a quarter of a mile from the house and another about half a mile, which afforded good skating, when not covered with snow. It is remarkable how soon a few falls will educate a boy to stand on his skates. I received two falls the first time I tried to skate, and never fell again that I remember, except I caught my skate on some protuberance frozen in the ice. Ordinarily the brook running through our farm did not freeze over, but sometimes it would fill with anchor ice, which would swell to a depth of one or two feet and freeze over smoothly. Then the water would recede, leaving an open space under the ice, but the ice was strong enough to bear me up. I would then have fine sport, as there was sufficient descent to the stream to stand still on the ice and ride the whole length of the stream without any exertion.

There was sufficient water in the Delaware river, near our schoolhouse, to permit the boys to go in bathing, and to walk or swim, as they choose, but not deep enough to drown them, so no special restriction was placed upon our frequenting the stream, as no danger was apprehended. I learned to swim when quite young, and with my clothes off I have always felt quite at home in the water. I had some misfortunes, however, in connection with the water. I distinctly remember the first day on which I wore a full suit of boy's clothes I fell into the small brook that ran past the schoolhouse and had to go home and don my frocks. It was a great humiliation. A few years later Peter W. Smith and myself went in bathing in the Delaware near the schoolhouse, and we piled our clothes upon a rock in the midst of the stream, mine being on the top. Whit, as we called him, went to pull his clothes out from under mine and dumped mine into the water, every thread becoming soaking wet. I had a nice time

getting them dry enough to wear home. I was not punished for it, however, as I never remember either father or mother ever laying a hand upon me in punishment.

The steep hills about the schoolhouse afforded ample opportunities for coasting, and we boys (and girls, too,) improved it thoroughly. There were all sorts of sleds brought to school, all home-made, for a bought sled was then unknown among us. The parents or friends of some of the boys made them excellent sleds by cutting a small tree having a natural crook, and had runners sawed out of it at the sawmill. These runners were then dressed out with ax and drawing knife and built up into first-class sleds—very speedy and durable. But we frequently coasted upon boards, nosed with an ax at the front end and a cleat nailed across at the rear end and a cord fastened at the front to draw it. Use would make the bottom smooth as glass and would permit us to fly down the hills at great speed. I never knew any serious accidents to occur in our neighborhood, although they sometimes did in neighboring school districts.

Besides the recreations already mentioned we used to play baseball and deer, in the latter chasing each other for long distances over the hills and through the woods. I remember that Dr. James H. More, when our teacher, used to play ball with us frequently. I do not remember his batting, but his running was unique. It seemed almost impossible to hit him with a ball, unless it came directly behind him—he would either jump over the ball or drop instantly upon the ground, rebound, and off toward his base. His playing afforded us a good deal of amusement. He was the only teacher I ever remember playing with us. He was a born teacher. He had perfect command of the school, without the least effort, was always sunny, cheerful and kind, unless a boy was outrageously bad; then he would assume a manner and a look that brought the boy to time quickly without any corporal punishment. He ruled by love and his scholars all loved him. It is exceedingly pleasant to go back in memory and live over those days of our boyhood. True, we had our tasks and our troubles, but the clouds that came over our sky soon passed and the sun of happiness shone again, and there was mostly sunshine and few clouds.

Judge Champlin was also an excellent teacher and good disciplinarian. He gave me a whipping once. I had acted improperly and he said I had hurt his feelings very much, but if I would say I was sorry I had thus hurt his feelings he would forgive me. I did not believe he told the truth. I believed he wanted to get out of whipping me—and thought I would gladly acquiesce and escape the flogging. But being an honest boy, and not believing I had hurt his feelings, I would not say I was sorry for it. So I took the whipping. It did not hurt much, and I felt that I had gained my point

as much as he had enforced discipline, and so it did not create a particle of hard feeling between us.

I would like to see a list of the scholars who attended that school from 1811 to 1860. It would contain the names of many people who lived forceful, noble lives and made their mark in the world. A large proportion of the third and fourth generations of our family received a part of their education in that school, and there were over 440 boys and girls in those two generations. Who attended school at the same time I did? Of my relatives there was Otis P. More, some of the younger children of John B. More, Charles G. Keator and John Smith's children. I do not think of any others. The great procession of More children had passed through the school before me. Of non-relatives there were the Burroughs, Northrups, Deckers, Cargains, Prestons, Williams family—a very large family—the Reeds, Drs. Aaron and Smith, Folletts, Kilpatrick, Leonards, Hammas, Van Dykes, Tompkins, Janney, Riders, Brands, Andrus. These are all the families that I recall. There were other families in the neighborhood, but the children had preceded me.

Now as to my life at home; how I love to recall it. The lines surely fell to me in pleasant places. I was the youngest child. My father in those days was well to do. We always had hired help, both male and female. I was expected to make myself useful—I did not object—I never loved to be idle. I had regular duties to perform—there were hens, turkeys and sometimes geese and ducks to be fed and looked after; pigs and calves to feed, kindling wood to be split, chips picked up, wood brought in for over night, light wood to be broken up for the baking oven—the old brick oven now almost unknown in private families. There were weeds to be pulled in the garden, cherries to be picked and apples to be gathered and peeled on a hand machine, not only for table use, but for drying. Autumn evenings I would peel from two to four bushels in an evening. I had a good machine, made entirely of wood except the fork. I became quite expert in the use of this machine. The other members of the family would quarter and core them, and father would usually string them on twine, the strings being about four feet long. When full the two ends were tied together and the double string thus filled would be hung up at the two ends on poles placed overhead in the kitchen. They dried rapidly, and when sufficiently dry were packed away in barrels, to be used in the late winter and early spring and summer, before apples again ripened sufficiently to be used. Sometimes we dried more than we needed. We would sell the balance, either at the country stores or to cart peddlers, of whom there were a number, who made periodical trips through our section.

We raised oats and rye and buckwheat, corn and potatoes. The putting in of these

crops, their cultivation and harvesting and the cutting of the hay gave us plenty of work from the time the snow melted in the spring until it fell again in November. I learned how to cradle, but did but little of it. I learned to mow early, and when fourteen mowed with the men most of the time. Then came the mowing machine, and I became at home in handling that, but horse raking hay I was familiar with from my eighth summer to my twenty-third. I rode the horse while others handled the rake, until wheeled rakes came into vogue, and then I did it all until I left the farm. I learned quite early to mow grain in sheaves, and did all of the mowing away of the grain for a number of years. Was it all work and no play? Not by any means. I used to fish and hunt and pitch quoits and play ball. When there was only two of us, which was frequently the case, we would play barn ball, selecting the side of the barn that had no glass windows, the pitcher standing behind the batter. The pitcher would throw the ball against the barn and the batter would strike it on the rebound, and then, if on the rebound the pitcher would catch the ball, he took the bat.

There were no fish in our brook, but there was in the Delaware brook and the brook running past the schoolhouse and the one running through the Edward More farm. There were chubs, suckers, trout, eels and bullheads. All these fish would take the hook, if properly baited and managed. I was not an expert fisherman, but usually brought some fish home with me.

There was much social visiting in our section, especially among the Mores. During the winter the farmers had not much work they could do, except to prepare wood for the house for the coming year. Those who were thrifty generally laid in sufficient to last until the next winter. They would thrash with a flail the oats and rye they had raised, which was usually not much, and take care of their cows. There were many dinners given, to which as many as they could accommodate would be invited—then the compliment would be returned.

The sociability was not indiscriminate, by any means. Relationship, church membership or attendance, influenced it quite largely. We had so many relatives that we had not much time for sociability outside of kinship, but there were several families in the town with whom visits were exchanged. Up to 1850 there were few if any daily papers taken in our neighborhood. The Delaware Gazette and the Weekly Journal of Commerce and later a few weekly story papers were about all that were taken. As a result neighbors had more time to run over and chat for an hour in the evening, and the talk was largely about cows, butter, crops and old stories and sayings repeated for the thousandth time, and always enjoyed.

About this time Uncle James More, the sixth child of John More, was nearly 70

years of age and very sociable. He lived but a short distance from us, and he used very frequently to come to our house and visit with my invalid mother, Sally, as he called her, so that I saw far more of him than any other child of John More, even my own grandfather, who, living at Prattsville, nearly eight miles from us, was very much of a stranger to us. I can only remember being at his house for a little while on two occasions. I was only nine years old when he died. I do not think I attended his funeral, although I do remember hearing of his death. What peculiar associations formulate themselves in the minds of children. After his death the household goods must have been divided between his children. I remember a bureau, looking-glass and some horn-handled table knives which fell to father's share, and the idea was in my mind so associated with all of those things as to make them unpleasant to me.

Books were very scarce among us when I was a boy, especially books for children. Up to my twelfth year the only child's book I can remember was a little Bible story book about two and a half inches square. Among the pictures the only one I remember was one of Moses and the other of David tearing the jaws of the lion asunder. How about our religious privileges? We lived four miles from the church, at the village of Roxbury. We attended the Reformed Dutch Church, now the Reformed Church, of that village. John More was, of course, a Scotch Presbyterian, and brought up his family in that faith; but even his children did not abide in it, and the grandchildren drifted into several other denominations. Our church united with the Dutch churches of Ulster and Greene counties, because there was enough of them to form a class, while there were no Presbyterian churches near us with which to be associated. The first pastor I can remember was Rev. Mr. Evans, who, I think, preached both at Roxbury and Moresville. I recollect his visiting our house, but do not recall hearing him preach. Rev. William E. Turner followed him, probably from about 1848 to 1862. Mr. Turner was an able man, well educated, having taught much in earlier years—a fine Latin, Greek and Hebrew scholar. He preached without notes and would repeat a sermon, as I once heard him, the second time on the same day, at Moresville, seemingly almost verbatim. He was inclined to speak in a very loud tone and with all his might when warmed up—so much so as not to be agreeable to some people. We usually attended the forenoon service at the village, never in the evening, while I was a boy. Nor do I remember attending Sunday school at the church until after I was a church member. Services were held in the afternoons in summer, to some extent in our schoolhouse, by the old school Baptists, and in the evening by the Methodists. Occasionally the Presbyterians

would hold a service there in the afternoon. The only Baptist preacher that I ever heard at the schoolhouse was Rev. Elder Hewitt. He was a farmer in comfortable circumstances, living in the southeastern part of our town.

The old school Baptists did not believe in an educated, paid ministry. They exalted the doctrine of election and did not believe in preaching repentance to non-church members. If you were elected to be saved, God would call you, and you would believe and be accepted. If not elected you would not be saved. Rev. Hewitt preached this doctrine to the exclusion of almost all else, except that he was continually showing up all other denominations, except the Baptists, as not the people of God. In summer when he began to warm up to his subject he would take off his coat and preach in his shirt sleeves. Occasionally some Unitarian preacher would speak at the schoolhouse, but they never secured much of a following.

Before my birth the industry of hemlock leather tanning was strongly developed in our section, with tanneries at Prattsville, at LeFevres, half way between that village and Moresville, at Moresville, at Roxbury village and a few miles below at Schermerhorns. All these tanneries, I think, were in full blast at the same time. Of course when the bark was exhausted they all shut down. These tanneries added to the population of Roxbury and surrounding towns—the men who cut and peeled the bark, the teamsters who drew it (and much was drawn quite long distances) and the men who did the work at the tanneries. When the industry became extinct there was quite an exodus of people from that section, and its effect upon the population of Roxbury is in evidence in the census of 1840, 1850, 1860. Some of the men remained and cleared up the forest and made farms for themselves. Still there was a marked loss in the population.

The hemlock slash, as it was called, used to catch fire in dry weather, and sometimes the fire spread for miles, burning everything clean, killing live trees and almost entirely destroying the underbrush. The next two or three years after such a fire blackberries usually sprang up where fire had prevailed, and the yield was prodigious. After such a fire on the Irish mountain, directly opposite my father's farm, my father, myself and the hired man took four large milk pails holding twelve quarts each and went over and filled them in a very short time. I have never anywhere else seen such a crop of berries, and they were so ripe that at the least jar they would all fall to the ground. There were a few large bushes of blackberries that were larger and sweeter than the ordinary berry that were very delicious.

I think from 1845 to 1850, perhaps later, great flocks of pigeons used to fly over our valley, going north in spring and again go-

ing south in autumn. They seemed to reach from one mountain to the other, but I suppose did not actually do so, but there were myriads of them. Some of them alighted and tarried in the woods and fields. Nets and traps were used to catch them and sometimes they were shot singly or several at once, but when the great flocks flew over I think they were usually too high to be hit with a shotgun.

About 1850, when I was about ten years of age, Abram Van Dyke bought John Frisbee's farm, and Edward A. More, my uncle, bought John B. More's farm, the former moving to Roxbury village and the latter to Illinois. Mr. Van Dyke had three boys, Joseph Brooks, John C. and Edward J., all of whom attended school, John being of my age. Edward More had one son at home, Otis P. More, two years older than myself. That made a little group of boys who could get together easily and at all times, and we were together a great deal. We used to stay over night with each other frequently and used to spend the evenings in warm weather playing out-of-door games, fishing in the mill pond or swimming in the same. We used, also, frequently to go hunting together, as we all had guns. If we did not get much game, we had a nice time hunting together.

When a new barn or house was to be erected all the timbers were thoroughly framed, and then all the neighbors needed were invited to the raising, at which the building was quickly set up in good shape. Sometimes buildings were to be moved from one place to another. They were pried up with levers and a log put under each side for a runner and firmly fastened in position, and then all the needed yokes of oxen were invited to come and draw it to the desired foundation. When the building was of considerable size it took a good many yoke of oxen, and when a pull was made the scene was animated and uproarious.

Between helping each other in cultivating and harvesting, raising and moving, there was not a small amount of co-operative labor in the neighborhood. Then in the autumn almost every farmer would have an apple cut to pare apples for drying. There were young people's gatherings, and after the work was over refreshments were served and social games were played.

On our farm the hired help, both male and female, was a constant factor, and being the youngest boy, the others having left home, I was thrown with the hired man from infancy to boyhood. Father was a butter buyer in those days during many years, usually as a butter agent for some wholesale butter firm in New York City. In the spring and again in the autumn for several days each week he was absent from home, either buying the butter at the farms or taking it to New York City. He was a very early riser and would get an early lunch and away with his horse and buggy by 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, and usu-

ally returning at night, although not always. His territory, I should say, would average about ten miles in every direction from our house. He was usually associated with another man, dividing the field between them. Before I could remember he and his uncle, Edward More, co-operated. John Ferris, who lived near Moresville, and also his next neighbor, Abram Van Dyke. Roxbury in 1850 produced 70,000 pounds, more butter than any other town in New York State. Some years father would handle \$80,000 worth of butter. This was not a small business, even at the low prices usually prevailing. Father was thus more than a farmer—he was a mercantile man, for that day on quite an extensive scale. Being thus away so much it was necessary that he have a responsible hired man at home. And I wish to note that the men who used to work for him, at usually about \$140 to \$150 per annum and board, nearly every one became owners of farms. Among them I remember Patrick and Samuel Van Dyke, Dewitt Montgomery, Jacob Clarke and Isaac Ganoung. I would also add Liberty P. More, who worked for me when I owned the farm. There were seven employed men, on one farm, who became owners of farms themselves. I doubt if any other farm in Roxbury could show a similar record. The like is not taking place there at the present time. I doubt if you could find a single hired man in Roxbury who since 1900 has purchased a farm. The most of them spend the moderate wages they get as fast as they earn them, while the above men would lay by \$100 out of \$150, or nearly that.

There are three words that express the atmosphere of Roxbury in those days—work, get and save. The people worked. All over eight or ten years old worked. If not continually, all had some regular work to do daily. The people were frugal and economical and very many of them saved some money every year, and many of the older farmers accumulated a competence.

As I have said, they were very industrious, temperate and frugal, and so came first to own their farms, free from debt, then to improve them, then to accumulate, slowly but surely, something for a rainy day.

A trio of ladies rendered Schubert's "Linden Tree" and the music was followed by the closing address, "Reminiscences and Forecasts," by Rev. James Henry More, of Polo, Illinois. The address, in full, is as follows:

"Reminiscences and Forecasts," by Rev. James Henry More.

Mr. President, Cousins All, Kind Friends:

A peculiar, tender and touching duty is assigned to me. I do not feel adequate to it. I scarcely feel that I can rely on my powers to do it as an ordinary task, nor will I try to do it as such.

You who have received the family JOURNAL will note that quite a list of our people, many of whom have been with us at for-

mer reunions, have passed to the great beyond. When I read their names I note many with whom I was personally acquainted and loved with a kinsman's affection. To the tribute paid them by Cousin Samuel in our hearts we give indorsement and say amen. The JOURNAL's biographical notices are more extended than any we can here pronounce. They will help us to keep as heart treasures each honorable and kindly record and memory.

There were those who have been active in promoting the kinship sentiment and added much by their presence at and interest in our reunions to the pleasure and profit of each gathering. They all deserve special mention. Among them we cannot pass the name of David F. More, whose zeal and labors as our secretary were constant and unbounded. He merited all the honor we gave him while he lived, to toil so faithfully, to produce for our convenience the excellent History of our kith and kin. He was courteous, genial, a faithful friend and devout Christian. What can we say more? I knew him from his childhood. He has been presented to us here by readings from his autobiography, as schoolboy, youth and mature man and always as a noble and worthy cousin, whom we all delight to honor. At one time I was his teacher. In his autobiography he has spoken of me

too kindly, too generously. I wish I had been then, I wish I were now, what David idealized me to be. Let that pass. David, take him all in all, was a man and a Christian—can I say more?

There were others who co-operated at the first and subsequent reunions. Their hands helped to lift stone after stone to its place, in the monument that stands yonder, where we may hope it may stand until the day of doom, to testify to all that gaze upon it that there was a good man named John More whose record and character is graven on the granite and in the memory of the generations of his children.

Time would fail me to speak of all who since the last reunion have gone to the undiscovered country, but we may not forget to mention Charles G. Keator, Charles M. Preston, who gave all diligence in many ways to promote the building of the monument and pleasure and comfort of cousins at the reunions that followed. Let us cherish their memory and emulate their zeal for the welfare of our clan and their manly and Christian virtues. The departed were kinspeople, closely united to us by tenderest ties, and when they were taken from us it was like tearing a vine from its trellis.

And now let us turn to the theme that was assigned me—or, rather, that I chose for myself. When the Committee on Program

+IN MEMORIAM.

August 29, 1910.

* Indicates present at last reunion. The age is given at the end of the line.

JOHN

(Descendants)

Mrs. Agnes More Haner, July 5, 1910..... 60
Mrs. Lydia More Landis, October 18, 1905. 37
Elizabeth Virginia Merrick, March 31, 1909. 1
Janet Peck More, August 13, 1907..... 1

(Allied)

Mrs. David More Peck, January 4, 1909.... 75
Dr. Richard Llewellyn Kendall, Jan. 1, 1906 32

ROBERT

(Descendants)

*Mrs. Susan More Preston, October 30, 1907 84
Mrs. Louisa More Skellie, September 14, 1905 76
*David Fellows More, January 16, 1908.... 68
*Lyman Alexander More, August 3, 1909... 63

(Allied)

Mrs. James Hasbrouck More, June 26, 1908. 79
Mrs. James C. More, February 2, 1908.... 78
Lucius Carleton Merry, June 16, 1909.... 62
Samuel Jerman Keator, December 3, 1906... 58

ALEXANDER

(Descendants)

*Anna Louise More, July 24, 1907..... 64
George A. Van Allen, May 24, 1910..... 41
*Minnie Amelia More, March 19, 1909.... 39
Lucia Reed Munro, February 23, 1906.... 1
Sybil Reed, February 22, 1906.....

(Allied)

William Henry Harrison Miller, June 5, 1908..... 82
Mrs. Iram Colba Reed, April 28, 1910.... 59
Mrs. Clay Van More, June 11, 1907..... 47

JONAS

(Descendants)

Mrs. Elizabeth Decker Hilton, January 25, 1907..... 78
*Addison Porter More, October 28, 1906.... 74
*Charles More Preston, April 9, 1909.... 60
Francis Marion Sackett, February 14, 1906. 31
Orrin Shutts, June 30, 1909..... 29
Clayton More Rose, January 2, 1909..... 9

(Allied)

Mrs. Enos Squire More, April 24, 1907..... 72
Mrs. George McClellan More, January 30, 1907..... 40

JEAN

(Descendants)

Rufus King Frisbee, August 2, 1906..... 86
Mrs. Jane Keator Burhans, November 11, 1908..... 84
*Robert Bruce Smith, May 8, 1907..... 82
*Thomas Barrett Keator, May 18, 1906.... 79
Amasa James Smith, September 19, 1907... 77
*Charles Gorse Keator, February 20, 1908... 61
Mrs. Mary Smith Riley, December 5, 1907... 51

(Allied)

Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, March 14, 1908... 79
*Mrs. Charles Gorse Keator, February 27, 1909..... 60
Arthur Simmons, June 23, 1908..... 39

JAMES

(Descendants)

Mrs. Clarissa More Millard, April 24, 1909. 75
Robert Mann More, January 22, 1908..... 74
Mrs. Annie Brasted Gray, January 27, 1907. 45
Mrs. Alice Hunt St. John, February 11, 1908. 44

(Allied)

Mrs. John Elliott More, August 31, 1906... 49
James Franklin Millard.....

DAVID

(Descendants)

Mrs. Elizabeth More Cone, December 8, 1909. 91
Hezekiah More, July 29, 1906..... 86
Mrs. Harriet More Guild, November 21, 1905..... 76

(Allied)

Mrs. Jason Gould More, March 5, 1910.... 43
Dr. John J. Mitchell, February 1, 1909....

EDWARD

(Descendants)

Duncan Grant More, March 29, 1907..... 88
Isaac Van Loan More, June 29, 1907..... 75
Edward More Seacord, April 22, 1908.... 68
Mrs. Ellen More Frisbee, August 13, 1909... 65
Mrs. Fannie More Van Allen, April 8, 1909... 58

(Allied)

Mrs. Isaac VanLoan More, Oct. 8, 1908.... 75
James Munson McDowell, October 17, 1907. 70

wrote requesting that I participate in these memorial exercises they asked me what they should announce as my theme. I knew that some cousins would precede me, and not knowing what ground they would cover, what chords they would touch, what memories they would awaken, to leave myself a free margin for discourse I wrote them to announce "Reminiscences and Forecast" as my theme.

Those who preceded me spoke of John More and Betty Taylor and their sons and daughters in noble terms, and all their words of honor and praise found an echo in our hearts. But I want to present a somewhat different line of reflections.

I am glad John More came among these mountains to clear the ground and make a home for himself and his family. Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun, they have imparted something of their own fixedness to the character of his descendants, while the gentler undulating outlines of the foothills, the curves of the streams as they wind their way through the valleys, the song of the brooks and even the tumbling dash they often make down the mountain side, have carried something of themselves into us, in accordance with the psychological law that environment influences, molds and often determines character. We are a better, truer, more aspiring people than if our forbears had not lived amid such inspiring scenes or we had never looked upon them.

Look at these mountains that almost enclose this beautiful valley. Climb them. Stand on their highest peaks, and be thrilled with the thought of conquest—that the world is under your feet.

You who have found homes on the western plains or among the rocky ranges, will note that these mountains do not scowl or frown or threaten, but look down in a friendly way on those who dwell in the valleys, as if they would invite them to recline on their broad shoulders; while the curves of the foothills are as graceful as the smiles of infancy. Gaze on them. Carry back with you memories of these scenes. Engrave them on your hearts so that when recollections of this reunion and the loved kin whom you have greeted here come to you, these mountains will stand around the picture as they guard this beautiful spot where we are gathered today.

I almost wish our reunion was later a few weeks, when the frost king will have smitten with his cold breath the mountains' broad sides and the hills and the valleys. To the cruel stroke rustling leaves will respond by putting on their gorgeous robes of many colors, that vie with the tints of the rainbow, showing a victorious, riotous magnificence, which they will wear until ruder autumn winds will shake the mantles of glory from the shoulders of the forest down to cover the ground from winter's frosts, and then oaks, elms, maples and all the trees of the woods, with bare breast, arms and head, will say to old winter: "Do

your worst—the spring will bring again our green robes and the songs of the birds that will nest in our branches." And so would we see on the mountains an illustration of how the chill of sorrow by inward forces of life can be transformed into radiant beauty and hope well grounded afford lively anticipations of a beautiful future when life's weary strife is ended.

John More and Betty Taylor did their part toward solving the problems of life as presented in their day, which were in principle, not in form, the same as now. They ruled their family well, in the fear of God. When they were by themselves on their first settlement near Hobart some issues that press on us now when population crowds for standing room required no thought. When a family lives alone, with no others within miles of their home, the parents are the center of authority, the source of law to the household. Even if childhood were deprived of care or subject to cruelty, there is no one to call to account. But when many families make a community, parents are not the only ones interested in the welfare of the children. All the members of the community are interested in them and become a tribunal to which answer must be made for parental neglect of the care and education of childhood. Thus the larger unit guards itself against the ignorance and wayward caprices of its individual constituent. The welfare of the community becomes paramount.

Now communities are grouped into states, states into empires, and commerce and its accessories have brought nations into neighborhood. The subordination of the individual in the community, the state in the empire and the empires of the world to the highest welfare of humanity is the problem. The solution is destined. It may be a long way off, but we are moving toward such consummation. We must do our part.

Now, if oppression or cruelty be perpetrated in concentrados in Cuba, among the rubber gatherers on the Congo, or anywhere under the sun, the nations of Christendom bring offenders to the bar of public opinion and pour out scalding censure or grape and canister and compel reform.

There are other problems pressing on the present hour. Some, like the labor and capital issues, centuries old, are clamoring for adjustment now. They can never be settled until they are settled right. Legislative, judicial and executive procedures can be of service in defining the rights of men, communities and nations, but the essential, civilizing, pacifying, reformatory force must be sentiment. When neighbors and nations feel right towards each other they will do right. "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

Cousin Samuel was right when he urged us to love one another. We are all glad to hear him speak as he did. It is said of

John, the last of the apostles, that when he was very old they carried him to the church, and when seated all he could say was: "Little children, love one another." Our cousin's counsel is in line with apostolic injunction. Let us all remember it, for its observance is to solace the sorrows of the world.

Every reunion of our kin when we gather here has its joys and sorrows as well. I am thankful for the opportunity of addressing you today. I cannot know if I shall ever look upon your faces again. The greeting the glad hour—then the farewell. God has been good to me. Already I have passed the four score years, and enjoy large exemption from the gathering infirmities of age. I cannot say my eyes are not dimmed, as did one of old, for I must look carefully in scant light to be sure of my steps. I know a time will come when these eyes will have lost their light, when these hands will have lost their grip and have relaxed forever. In this loved and sacred precinct I may be bidding my cousins a long farewell. It is most gratifying to me, to all of us, that so many of our cousins and relations are Christians, indulge the Christian's hope and look forward "when we have shuffled off this mortal coil" to a reunion where farewells will never be heard.

We are all in some sense idealists. Our ideal is our life's inspiration. All recognize this and seek to keep our children from bad associations from which they might acquire bad ideals. The actual exists first as an ideal. So poets, artists, inventors, musicians, all those who make thought and sentiment live, first see and feel inwardly what they create. Those there at the keyboard of the organ, who by a touch of the hand bring from the wood and the metal most tender and melting melodies to our ears, are idealists. The music flows through the soul. What is best and noblest in any of us comes from the ideals we have embraced.

The most exalted, purest, noblest, bravest, strongest, sweetest, tenderest, best ideal of the human life is before us in the Gospel, which presents Christ to us as our example in all things. Paul when he would urge Christians to run with patience, teaches it can best be done "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Let our minds and hearts be so directed.

God be thanked for a good mother who taught me about the Christ. Good men who lived in this community illustrated the ideal which has been more clearly discerned by cross-bearing, study and prayer. I could write bitter things against myself for failure to live that ideal, and can only hope in the mercy of him Who "knoweth our frame; He remembereth we are dust."

In closing I have no better words than Cousin Samuel's exhortation and counsel, that we love one another and grow into

that benevolence which can embrace all for whom Christ died, which is all the world.

The formal exercises of the morning were concluded with the singing of the Doxology. It was the universal feeling among those who had joined in the celebration of Memorial Day that from the very beginning the right chords had been touched. There was no disharmony. There were beautiful pictures of the past, genuine tributes to the departed, and effective pleas for a future that should be worthy of the past. But this was not all of Memorial Day. After the sessions of the morning came the luncheon. To this chapter belongs the heading

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Mr. Samuel P. More's report of the Luncheon has been amplified, where possible, by the text of the speeches, in whole or in part.

Luncheon at the Jay Gould Memorial Church.

One of the most inspiring scenes and occasions as well was the banquet, and the sight of about three hundred members of the More Family seated at one table at one time, where they together partook of a sumptuous repast. At intervals between the serving of the courses old familiar songs. The Old Kentucky Home, The Old Oaken Bucket, and similar selections were sung. After the dinner the following gentlemen responded to toasts, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator of New York presiding as toastmaster.

The Spirit of the Hour.

Samuel Wesley Marvin, New Rochelle, New York, "The Spirit of the Hour." Mr. Marvin voiced the feelings of all present that such a memorial day as ours had thus far been was one of the most potent of humanizing influences, knitting closer the bonds of friendship and strengthening the family tie.

The Man From Home.

In his toast, "The Man From Home," Arthur F. Bouton paid a beautiful tribute to Miss Helen Miller Gould, as follows: "It might be well to call attention to the fact that a member of the John More Association has done more, perhaps, for Roxbury and the people of Roxbury than any other one person who has ever done anything for the village. The womanly woman who is a cousin of the John More Association has done much towards making the improvements in the town which the inhabitants now enjoy. I speak of Cousin Helen Miller Gould. How much do the people appreciate what she has done! the beautiful church in which we are now, the right to use the park, street lights, macadam street, the library, and all these things. They are all gifts from our dear cousin whose name is known and loved all over this broad land. There are many other things, which I can-

The Catskill Mountain Chapter.

John Grant More of Walton, New York, gave an interesting talk on the Catskill Mountain Chapter, lodging two points in the minds of his listeners; one, that John More was a man of the people who sought this country because it was the plain man's opportunity; the other, a plea for the revival of the honorable name of Moresville, which has been thrust aside in favor of a name devoid of historic association.

A Message From the Muses.

Dr. William More Decker of Buffalo, New York, brought the following "Message From the Muses":

I am not like our cousin, Sam More, who wrote a speech, and then let the wind blow it away. Neither am I like our other cousins, who speak by the chapter. My toast is only five minutes long.

My dear cousins from far and near,

And friends of the cousins gathered here.

Poetry is as old as love, and love is as old as God. The universe is shot through and through with life, love and poetry. Everywhere there is evidence of love, and unwritten poetry. Poetry and love go hand in hand; yet, notwithstanding this close relationship, we fail to realize how much they control us, and give us.

Life, religion, goodness; the perpetuation and salvation of the race, physically and morally, depend on love, and the expression of love, which is poetry.

Listen to our religious songs—all set in poetry and abounding in love.

"To Thee, O dear, dear Saviour,
My spirit turns for rest."

"Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly."

"He leadeth me, O blessed thought."

"Love divine, all love excelling,"

"Of the Father's love begotten
Ere the world began to be."

Take love, and the expression of poetry, written or unwritten, out of the universe, and it would be dead, a thousand times dead! Take love out of the world and its expression, and you take God out. There is nothing left for humanity—nothing, that makes life worth living.

Do you know that life and the universe are all vibration? The electric waves, the tidal waves, the waves of heat, light, sound—all conform to the laws of vibration. Thought causes the brain to vibrate, which sets the nervous system in motion. The human voice vibrates, the human heart pulsates, the musical chords send out waves of sound; and all the melody of earth would be dumb, save for the oscillations in dead and living matter. Back of molecules, back of atoms, are positive and negative ions, that are in constant vibration. Organization, life, has its ions, and life is also positive and negative, and vibrates incessantly. The organ-

ism that is absolutely motionless, through and through, is dead. The animate and the inanimate world are in constant motion—vibration, so there is chord and discord, harmony and disharmony, according as the little waves of motion agree or disagree.

The wireless message is caught by the receiver because it is keyed to the transmitter; and a tuning fork can be made to sound without touching it, by striking another fork of like key. And "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one," vibrate in harmony because keyed alike. Only those that chord are truly mated. And poetry has rhythm and feet that dance to music, and is of Divine and human origin. It is the voice of love, and love is the heart of humanity.

In keeping with this line of thought, I have an original message from the Muses—some uncommon, common, poetry:

The Music of Life.

In nature there is not a tone

That vibrates and vibrates alone.

Somewhere another chord of like key
Vibrates, vibrates in harmony.

The mute, unplayed instrument
Will wake and become resonant,

When the air brings to its dead strings
The tone that gives each chord its wings.

And life is music, sad or gay,
According to the strings we play.

If we strike love's chord in life,
There will be joy instead of strife,

But, if we vibrate the other way,
We will find discord constantly.

The life that is good, full of cheer,
Cheers all life that cometh near;

And the life that sours, nags and frowns,
Turns joy to sorrow, weighs us down.

O God of love, help us to see,
That our lives are strung with charity,—

And when all hearts are full of love,
Heaven below is Heaven above.

How It Seems to Be Back.

"How It Seems to Be Back," by Charles Herbert More, Chicago, Illinois. The speaker won great applause by his rehearsal of former ludicrous situations.

The Interior.

"The Interior," Mr. Fred Clinton More, who was to have responded to this toast, was unable to leave Washington, and Samuel P. More was substituted. He related humorous incidents.

Loyalty.

In the absence of John Elliott More, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was to have responded to the toast "Loyalty," the toastmaster called upon Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, not enumerate at present, that Roxbury owes to the More family."

of Asbury Park, New Jersey, who spoke as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster and Members of the John More Association: It was distinctly understood by the committee of arrangements that I should not be called upon at this reunion to respond to any toast or to make any address whatever. Therefore I must ask to be excused from saying more than just a word.

The last speaker has referred very kindly to my remarks five years ago at our last reunion when I demonstrated to a mathematical certainty, to my own satisfaction, at least, and I think, to the satisfaction of all present on that occasion, that the More family, in the battle between the clans, for the supremacy of the earth, was going to outstrip all other families, such as the Jones family, Brown family, Smith family, etc., and was going to eventually populate this entire world. Since our last reunion, however, I have made a very important discovery and have been obliged to change my reckoning. This fact I have kept secret until this time. I think it my duty now to tell you this secret, and I feel sure you will not betray my confidence. I have discovered another family which the Mores must reckon with in this great battle for supremacy. It is the Scudder family. Recently this family held a reunion at which I was requested to respond to the toast "The Future of the Scudder Family," when to my utter surprise, on investigation, I found this prolific clan was a formidable rival of the Mores. Several years ago I became allied to a very charming member of this family in the bonds of wedlock. Our wedding was a notable event. The Scudders were present in large numbers. I was told that they were all there. The caterer who provided for the banquet said he knew they must all be there, but the caterer was mistaken and I was grossly deceived. From that time until now new members of this family have been appearing. They have come from every continent, from India, China, Japan and the islands of the sea, in fact apparently from all over the world. The Scudders are most charming visitors, and we are always delighted to see them at our home, but they are coming thicker and faster every day, and, as you know, the cost of provisions is rising higher and higher and (taking a roll of money from his pocket and looking at it) funds are growing more scarce, and I am becoming worried. The times are hard, and the Scudder family is rapidly increasing.

Now, cousins, I am letting you into this secret in order that you may prepare for the battle between the Mores and the Scudders. Personally I am delighted in the thought that, being a More, who has married a Scudder, why, my wife and I and our descendants are bound to be in at the finish in this great battle for supremacy of the clans. But, cousins, what about you and your descendants? Where will you and they be? This is a tremendous problem. I think, how-

ever, I have the solution. Let the Mores marry the Scudders and the Scudders the Mores, and this combination will be invincible. You have heard my secret and my advice. I think I have nothing further to say, except that I am delighted to be present on this most happy and auspicious occasion of the fifth reunion of the members of the John More Association. What can be more delightful or edifying than these meetings of the clan, with all the four days' program of able addresses, splendid music, of banquets, games, receptions and social intercourse? I always enjoy my class reunions at Yale, and I have attended every one. We meet and talk over what happened in our old college days. We tell each other of our successes and our reverses in life. We spend a week in delightful social intercourse, and I always think I return home just a little better family man. How much more enjoyable are the More family reunions, where we are all of the same clan, either by kinship or family alliance!

Right here let me say a word about the finances of the John More Association. The secretary, Charles C. More, and his father, David F. More, have done more than all the rest of us combined toward building up this association and making it permanent, and by personal effort and sacrifice of time and money they have made it a great success, while we have had the enjoyment. But they have never been properly supported financially. The secretary in his report this year calls attention to this fact and asks us for substantial backing. He asks for nothing for his own services. He says, in fact, he will take nothing, but he desires sufficient funds with which to do the work of printing and publishing of the More Historical Journal, and to pay all other expenses incidental to the maintenance of the John More Association. It is no fault of the family that the secretary has been cramped for lack of funds. It is the fault of our system. A fee of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children per annum, as at present contemplated, will not raise sufficient funds, and the secretary suggests that the members each pledge to pay annually, for the next five years, any amount, great or small, which they may choose to pay, leaving the amount entirely to their discretion. I shall have pledge slips printed and presented to you later for your subscription and your signature. I might say that the secretary has already pledged in this way for himself and his wife ten dollars per year for the next five years. If every member will subscribe something in accordance with his or her own judgment we shall easily raise a fund of one thousand dollars each year. It should not be less. With this amount all the affairs of the John More Association will be conducted on a dignified and substantial financial basis.

I thank you, Mr. Chairman, for having given me time in which to present this matter.

At the close of Dr. Keator's remarks Dr. James H. More arose and asked if there were enough Scudders to supply the demand which the Mores might make. Dr. Keator, pointing to Mrs. Keator, said: "Of course, as you see, I have the flower of the family—but the stock is of the best and the family is prolific. Every More which you may bring I will match with a handsome Scudder."

The Central Chapter.

Dr. James Henry More of Polo, Illinois, who, in the absence of Dr. Jesse More Greenman, responded for the Central Chapter proved to be the wit of the occasion, as usual.

Diplomacy.

Hon. Loyal J. Martin, Mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was called upon to take the place of George Decker Marvin of Paris, France, who was unable to be present. This was Mr. Martin's first reunion with the Mores, and he introduced himself as an allied member of the family in a most happy speech.

Alliances.

E. Allen Frost, of Chicago, Illinois, who was to have responded in person to the toast "Alliances," sent the following telegram, which was read by the toastmaster: "I congratulate all our cousins who have the delightful privilege of being present at the fifth reunion, and sincerely trust all having alliances with the house of More have found therein the serene happiness with which some of us have been so abundantly blest."

In Closing.

"In Closing," Stoddard More Stevens of Rome, New York, spoke briefly but effectively, evincing wit and wisdom and giving cheering words of advice for the future. He recited Kipling's "Mother o' Mine" as a fitting expression of the filial spirit which our Association fosters, and closed with a telling reference to the good heart and broad sympathies of Miss Helen Miller Gould.

The Baseball Game.

Roxbury Nine Defeats the More Family Nine By a Score of 10 to 7.

(The account was contributed by Walter B. Walker.)

The regular baseball game between a More Family team and a nine composed of Roxbury men who are not members of the family was scheduled for 3:45 on the afternoon of Monday, August 29th, 1910, but owing to the (heated?) discussion which arose after the luncheon between "Dr. Jim" More and Bruce Keator on the respective potentialities of the More and Scudder families, it was nearly 4:45 before the nine were ready for action.

Roxbury won the toss and took the field.

The game, to an observer, was indicative of an interesting development in our institutional reunion. In the early days of the family gatherings, owing to the fact that

they were attended for the most part by older members of the family, it was no easy matter to find nine men from all the number present who would participate in the game, and those who were willing to sacrifice the comfort of the morrow for the glory of the family with its stiffening results to those not in training, were far older than those who represented our family this August. This means two things; first, that the younger members of the family are attending the reunions, and second, that those young members are strong, healthy specimens of men with a liking for athletic pastimes. What was thus shown of the young men by the game is equally true of the young women, as made manifest by the ladies' events in the tennis tournament.

The writer well remembers when large scores were made in the early games, but this year's contest, resulting as it did in a victory for the Roxbury team by the score of 10 to 7, was a very good exhibition of extemporaneous baseball and the errors were by no means as plentiful as might justifiably have been the case.

As has been usual in the past, the moving spirit in the game on the family side was Dr. Harry M. Keator, and as a matter of fact it became incumbent upon him to go into the box and do the pitching. When the writer mentioned this fact to an old baseball friend of the Doctors who used to play on the same team with him, he remarked that he would liked to have seen it, and that he guessed that "Harry must have been down and out the next day." We all know that Harry was not "down and out" the next day, but the writer has inside information that a few days afterwards Harry went off for a "real rest for two weeks"—down and out.

The batting order was as follows:

More Family Nine.		Runs.
Players and Position.		
Samuel Marvin, Jr., 1st b.	1
H. M. Keator, p.	3
George More, 3d b.	2
Robert More, c.	0
J. F. Bouton, r. f.	0
George Tupper, ss.	1
H. France, c. f.	0
G. Scheu, 2d b.	0
Alan More, l. f.	0
Total	7

Roxbury Nine.		Runs.
Players and Position.		
Wilson, ss.	2
Steager, 2d b.	0
Loomis, p.	2
Cronk, c.	1
Reynolds, 1st b.	2
Benjamin, *	1
White, *	0
John Van Valkenbergh, r. f.	1
Kelly, *	1
Total	10

*Record does not disclose positions played by those thus marked.

Promenade.

The Promenade at Masonic Hall on Monday evening was in charge of a special committee of which William Chauncey Keator, of Wayne, Pennsylvania, was chairman. The appointed hour found a large gathering of Mores, old and young, assembled for an evening of social pleasure. Naturally the younger members of the family were the most active participants in the dancing, which formed the principal diversion of the evening. But in keeping with the custom of the hour, all were asked to take part in the opening number, the More Grand March. This was led by Mr. William Chauncey Keator and Miss Anna Smith Keator. Following them came the four generations represented at the Reunion, beginning with the children belonging to the seventh and ending with the elders of the fourth generation. The Grand March afforded an unusual opportunity to take in the More Family at a glance, sorted and arranged in nature's own fashion. The March was all too soon over, giving place to the dancing which was enjoyed until a late hour.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

The business meeting of the Association, which was held on Tuesday morning, was a most important session. While many members of the Family who were in Roxbury were absent, there was a good attendance, and, what was of most significance, those who came were very much in earnest about the future of the John More Association. The right start had been made by the secretary, who had prepared a careful report with certain recommendations for action. Printed copies of the report were in circulation during the days preceding the meeting, and the various proposals of the Secretary were known and discussed in advance. At the Luncheon on Monday Dr. Bruce Smith Keator had made an effective plea for a new system of financing the Association. The members of the Family came to the meeting on Tuesday with well matured views on the principal questions. In consequence, a large amount of important business was transacted in a relatively short time, and in every instance there was entire agreement as to the conclusions reached. Readers of the Journal are asked to give careful attention to the Secretary's Report and to the minutes of the meeting which follow:

Business Meeting of John More Association.

The Business Meeting of the John More Association was called to order in the Sunday school room of the Gould Memorial Reformed Church at Roxbury, New York, on Tuesday, August 30, 1910, at 9:30 A. M., by President Charles Church More.

In the absence of the Secretary of the Association, Clair E. More, of Chicago, Ill., was elected Secretary pro tem.

The report of the Secretary, Charles Church More, of Seattle, Wash., was read by the Secretary pro tem, as follows:

Report of the Secretary of the John More Association.

For the Five Years Between the Fourth and Fifth Reunions, September, 1905, to September, 1910.

Mr. President and members of the Permanent Committee, your attention is called to the following matters:

DIVISION OF WORK. The time has come when it seems necessary to change the plan of organization of the Association and to give some of the work now falling to the secretary to other members of the family. The work has been increasing rapidly during the past few years. The present secretary positively will not continue in the work under the present plan. It may be best to secure some one else to fill the position, but it would not be fair to ask anyone to undertake all the duties now included in the office. You are requested to consider the following:

Proposition 1—Historian.

It is suggested that the office of Historian of the John More Association be created. The duties of the office, for the present, to be the preparation of memoirs, wedding accounts, etc., for the Journal, out of material gathered by the secretary, and similar work.

Proposition 2—Finance Committee.

It is suggested that the present Finance Committee be continued during the coming five years, that its membership be enlarged, if deemed advisable, and that to it be delegated entire charge of raising the funds for carrying on the work of the Association.

If the committee can finance this reunion, it could easily finance the work each year. It has the necessary qualifications and experience. On the committee should be representatives from each of the chapters. Having the committee make the calls for money would increase the expense somewhat over the present plan, but it seems clear that the family should stand this rather than ask one person to carry the extra burden. A great deal of the secretary's time has been devoted to matters connected with finances and with very poor success.

If the work suggested for the Historian and the Finance Committee be taken off of the secretary's hands, it would leave him much more time to devote to the very important duties of gathering changes and material for memoirs, wedding accounts, keeping the family records up to date, and publishing the Journals. This would be a reasonable amount of work, with sufficient money provided so that clerical help could be obtained.

JOURNAL. During the past five years four numbers of the Historical Journal have been published, in all 112 pages, or four

more than during the preceding five-year period.

The publication has been very irregular. There has not been enough money to do the work in a suitable manner and it has dragged along in a very unsatisfactory way. The regular duties of the secretary have not allowed time enough for all the work required, and, under the circumstances, he has not felt that he could hire much work done. There is still considerable unpublished material in the secretary's hands.

In spite of the erratic way in which the matter has been handled, our family has achieved that in which most families have failed. Some other family may have succeeded in publishing several numbers of a family paper, but not to the secretary's knowledge.

It is well to state a few facts which show what has been accomplished with the Journal, and this under unfavorable circumstances. The family is justly proud of the History. We naturally think of it as a big book. It contains 409 pages. So far, there have been published 304 pages of the Journal, each page containing more than twice as much as a page in the History. This means that the Journal contains over 50 per cent more material than the History. There are 167 biographies in the History, some of them very short. The Journals contain about 100 biographies. This comparison is not made to detract from the History, but to show to what extent the Journal is performing the work which its founder, David Fellows More, had in mind. His idea was that it would be a supplement to the History.

The founder of the Journal did his part in starting the paper on its way. It remains for the Association to develop it in a manner worthy of the family it represents. Properly supported it will become a splendid memorial to its founder. No more suitable one could be devised. Properly handled the Journal can do much to awaken the interest of the rising generations in the J. M. A. work.

FINANCES. The present plan for raising the money for current expenses and publishing Journals is a very unsatisfactory one.

Not long ago one member of the Association, who has taken an active part in the work from the very start, remarked that he supposed the annual income from the dues was about \$1,000. He thought that was about what would be required to carry on the work. He seemed rather surprised when he learned the true state of affairs. There may be other members of the family who have the same impression. In order to bring the facts clearly before you, the following statement of total cash received by the secretary since September, 1900, is given:

11th Year	\$128.50
12th Year	122.00
13th Year	88.50
14th Year	(No dues called for)
15th Year	146.50
	<hr/> \$485.50

16th Year	\$188.20
17th Year	135.10
18th Year	146.00
19th Year	135.25
20th Year (To August 20)	209.50
	<hr/> \$14.05
	<hr/> \$1,299.55

This is an average for the ten years of about \$130 a year. During the last five-year period the income has been \$814.05 and the expenses as follows: Postage, \$149.62; incidentals, \$39.56; stationery and printing (including the Journals), \$648.50; a total of \$837.68. The difference has been loaned by the secretary. The yearly averages are as follows: Income, \$162.81; for postage, \$29.92; for incidentals, \$7.91; for printing and stationery, \$129.70; total expenses, \$167.53.

All the office work has been done by the secretary or members of his family, except some clerical work on Journals 13 and 16, which is included in incidentals. The secretary should not be expected to do all the clerical work.

After twenty years' experience in the family work, and after ten years' study of the question of J. M. A. finances, the secretary is convinced that the present plan is not a wise one. He believes that, at the present time, the amount of a person's annual dues to the J. M. A. should be fixed by the ability and willingness of each individual and by nothing else. The present amount, \$1.00 for adults, is much more than some members of the family can afford. At the same time the amount seems small to other members of the family. There are quite a number who could afford and who would be willing to give \$5.00 each year, and even more. One person, when sending in her dues a few weeks ago, after the second call had been sent out, said that probably the reason she had neglected to send them was that they were so small.

The number paying dues for each year is as follows:

(Second Reunion)	
6th Year	1895-1896.....106
7th Year	1896-1897.....145
8th Year	1897-1898.....178
9th Year	1898-1899.....173
10th Year	1899-1900.....190
(Third Reunion)	
11th Year	1900-1901.....187
12th Year	1901-1902.....189
13th Year	1902-1903.....170
15th Year	1904-1905.....212
(Fourth Reunion)	
16th Year	1905-1906.....219
17th Year	1906-1907.....123
18th Year	1907-1908.....129
19th Year	1908-1909.....145
20th Year	1909-1910.....198
(Fifth Reunion)	

There are 650 names of adults on the mailing list. Taking the present year, which is one of the best since the last Reunion, the

total number is 198 of those paying dues. Of this number 32 are allied members and children, whose names do not appear on the mailing list. This leaves 166 as the number on the mailing list who have paid, or about one-quarter of the total number. And this is one of the best years we have ever had. During the 19th Year about 18 per cent of the total number paid. This clearly shows that our present system is at fault.

If for fifteen years we have not been able to count upon more than this small number of the family, it is not likely that we will have the support of a great many more during the coming five years. Some time in the future, if the Association keeps up the work, it may be possible to run affairs with a \$1.00 annual dues or even less. It seems reasonable to expect that such will be the case. But for the next five years no marked change from the present is probable.

Proposition 3—Annual Dues.

It is suggested that the amount of the dues, as fixed at present, be repealed and that for the next five years the amount of each person's dues be fixed by himself. By trying this during the coming five-year period we could see how the plan worked, and at the next reunion, make a change if advisable.

One object of the Annual Dues, when first established at the business meeting of the Second Reunion, in 1895, has never been accomplished. This was the raising of a Reunion Fund by setting aside each year a certain amount from the dues. But the dues have not furnished enough to even run the current work properly. With the committee in charge of the finances, as proposed, a certain amount could be set aside each year for this purpose. With pledged annual dues, the amount being fixed by the subscriber, a conservative estimate would give an income of between \$300 and \$400 each year. This would provide for the running expenses, publish suitable Journals and leave something over for the Reunion Fund, so that at the end of the five-year period it would be much easier to finance a reunion.

At present there is no obligation upon any one to pay dues. No one has signed any paper or promised anything whatever. The result is that the responsibility rests very lightly upon some members of the family, although they are interested in the work. The fault seems to be with the plan and not with the people, for it is a fact that the More family in general is much interested in the work of the Association. They are surely able to support it properly. Would it not be better to have the members of the family sign pledges, agreeing to contribute each year, until the next reunion, a certain amount determined by themselves? At present the officers of the Association can only appeal to the members of the family for dues. It would be much more effective if they could say: "Your promised subscription is now due." This plan has been used to raise money for the monument and for

the reunions, and it seems a feasible one for all our finances at the present time.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. One defect in our organization is that there seems to be no way provided for action upon important matters between reunions.

The secretary is convinced that if the Executive Committee had had power to take action in certain matters during the last five years that the work would now be in much better shape and that some of our greatest problems would be solved. While it is very important that the business meeting at the reunion should transact certain business and endorse and suggest policies, the nature of the meeting and the time available make it unwise to try to consider all the needs of the work for the next five years. In fact, it is an absolute impossibility to foresee the future needs.

Proposition 4—Executive Committee.

It is suggested that the present Executive Committee be continued and that its membership be increased so as to include those who have done active work for the Association and that it be given power to take action on all matters in connection with the work of the Association between now and the Sixth Reunion.

There are several matters which have been brought to the attention of the secretary and which should be investigated, but it is inadvisable to consider them now. The first thing to be done is to perfect our plan of organization and methods of work so that we can do well what we are now attempting to do, and then we can take up new matters. Among these are: Second Edition of the History; Scholarships in Colleges, for members of the family; Emblem for the J. M. A.; and Election of Members to the Permanent Committee. These matters could be investigated by the Executive Committee and action taken where desirable. The More family is too able a family to allow its work to drag along when it could just as well be developed faster. If we are to interest the rising generations we must do things and not stand still or go backwards. "Nothing succeeds like success" will certainly apply to the J. M. A. It is for this business meeting to say whether the Association work goes ahead or backwards. Old methods will not do. We must change, and advance.

CHAPTERS. Since the last Reunion three chapters of the J. M. A. have been established: The New York Chapter, on June 6, 1906; the Central Chapter, on June 9, 1906; and the Catskill Mountain Chapter, on August 11, 1906.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE. Vacancies on this committee caused by death have been filled as follows: Edward More Keator, in place of Edward More Seacord; Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, in place of his father, Charles Gorse Keator; Dr. David Hubbell More, in place of his father, David Fellows More; John McIntosh More, in place of Charles More Preston; and Mrs. Esther

Keator Porter, in place of Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen.

FIFTH REUNION ACCOUNT. It is suggested that an account of this Reunion be prepared for the next Journal, and that it be made as complete as possible. The Fourth Reunion was well written up in Journal 13. We should do even better this time.

It is fitting that mention should be made in this report of the splendid services rendered to the family by three members who have passed away since the last reunion: Charles More Preston, Charles Gorse Keator and David Fellows More. In Journal 16 will be found appreciative notices concerning these persons. The family does not know, and never will know, the really great sacrifices made by the ex-secretary in order to carry on the Association work.

A statement of money received and paid out by the secretary is given in the Secretary's Financial Report.

The secretary gratefully acknowledges the help he has received from certain members of the family, especially his wife, during the past five years.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. C. MORE,

Secretary J. M. A.

Seattle, Washington,

August 20, 1910.

A point of order was raised that the business matters should first be acted upon by the members of the Permanent Committee, and their report presented to and acted upon by the entire Association.

Upon call of the roll, 32 members of the Permanent Committee were found to be present, in person or by proxy, as follows:

Zophar Wickes More.....Akron, Col.
Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.
Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Otis Preston More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Dr. David Hubbell More.....New York City
George Barclay More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
Irwin D. More.....Scheneyus, N. Y.
Liberty Preston More.....Springfield, Mass.
Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.
John McIntosh More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Jonas More Preston.....Delhi, N. Y.
Dr. Bruce S. Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.
Dr. Henry Mayham Keator.....New York City
Rev. James Henry More, M. D.....Polo, Ill.
Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
John Grant More.....Wilton, N. Y.
Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.
Mrs. Marion Howell Holden.....Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Margaret M. Kline.....Kingston, N. Y.
Mrs. Cara More Keator.....New York City
Mrs. A. M. Stewart.....Silver Creek, N. Y.
Ella Katherine More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer.....Bangor, Pa.
Mrs. Christian R. Graves.....Syracuse, N. Y.
(By proxy)

Mrs. Maria B. Lauren.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Edward C. Burhans.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Susan D. Marvin.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. John F. Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie P. Edsall.....Roxbury, N. Y.

The President asked the members of the Permanent Committee to adjourn to another room. Dr. James H. More moved that the

business of the Permanent Committee and of the Association be transacted in the same room. The motion was duly seconded and carried, and the members of the Committee, with the other members of the Association present, proceeded with the transaction of the business.

The President called the First Vice-President of the Association, Dr. Bruce S. Keator, of Asbury Park, N. J., to the chair.

The meeting continued with Vice-President Keator presiding.

The report of the Secretary was then taken up and unanimously adopted by the Permanent Committee. The Permanent Committee reported to the Association their recommendation that the report of the Secretary be adopted as read, and the report of the Permanent Committee and the report of the Secretary in its entirety were both unanimously adopted.

Clair E. More, of Chicago, presented the following resolutions to the Permanent Committee, and moved their adoption. Be it Resolved:

1st—That the present Executive Committee be continued in office until the next general meeting of the Association, to be held in 1915.

2nd—That there be elected to said Executive Committee at this meeting one additional member, making the membership consist of nine members of the Association.

3rd—That the Executive Committee transact the business of the Association, and provide for reunions and Association meetings.

4th—That said Executive Committee may be called together for the transaction of business, by the President or any three members thereof, on not less than three days' notice. Such meetings to take place at the home of the President or at some suitable place, to be designated in the call.

5th—That at any meeting called for the transaction of business, three members shall constitute a quorum, and transact any business for which such meeting is called.

6th—That when a majority of such Executive Committee are present, a meeting may be held for the transaction of business without first giving notice of such meeting. A copy of the report of the business transacted at such meeting to be sent to each member of such Committee not in attendance, within ten days after the holding of such meeting.

7th—That all unfinished business, such as Scholarships in Colleges for members of the family; emblem for the John More Association; election of members to the Permanent Committee; second edition of the More Family History; be referred to and acted upon by such Executive Committee and their action be reported at the next general meeting of the Association; and that they have full power to transact any new business or act upon any unfinished business which it may be necessary to transact to carry out the objects of the Association; and such Executive Committee shall have full power

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY

Founded April, 1892, by David Fellows More.

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Issued by the John More Association.

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Mrs. Charles Church More.

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Historical Journal Committee.

G. W. C. Hadley.....Seattle, Wash.
Taylor More.....New York City
Miss Carrie Rotrock More.....Eldred, Fla.
Miss Carrie Evelyn More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton.....Roxbury, N. Y.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman.....Chicago, Ill.
Miss Mary Frances More.....Walton, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.

This issue of JOURNAL is given principally to the Account of the Fifth Reunion. The next JOURNAL will contain articles dealing with certain matters supplementary to the Reunion which could not very well be presented in this number. Considerable material for memoirs, wedding accounts, etc., is in the secretary's hands, but it is not ready for publication. Another JOURNAL will probably be issued in the fall.

The officers of the J. M. A. have received letters from several members of the family giving their opinions on the last Reunion and suggesting various changes for the next Reunion. These and other communications of like nature will be considered by the officers and Executive Committee and reported upon in the next JOURNAL.

The Secretary wishes to acknowledge the great help that has been given in the preparation of this number of the JOURNAL by the Historian of the Association. The family is deeply indebted to Professor Fitch for the time and thought he has given to the writing of the Account of the Fifth Reunion.

The Secretary has been relieved of much time-consuming work by one change made at the last Reunion, that of giving entire charge of the finances of the Association into the hands of the Finance Committee. For this relief he is duly grateful to the Treasurer and those who have helped him. The members of the family are asked to show their appreciation of Mr. Keator's work by heartily co-operating with him in the matter of financing the affairs of the Association. Attention is called to the Treasurer's announcements which are given elsewhere in this number of the JOURNAL.

FINANCIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page 328.)

Secretary's Expenses.

Clerical work, Journal 13.....	\$ 17.50
Clerical work, Journal 16.....	4.00
Vertical file	2.65
3-card trays	2.30
Express	2.11

Total incidentals	\$ 28.56
Stationery, not included in printer's bills	3.90
Postage	105.51
Total	\$137.97

Total paid out, Jan. 1, 1907, to Aug. 22, 1910	758.87
Total Cash received, April 17, 1906, to August 22, 1910	725.85

Balance due the secretary	\$ 33.02
Respectfully submitted, CHAS. C. MORE, Secretary. Seattle, Washington, August 22, 1910.	

On motion, the Financial Report of the Secretary was adopted by the Association.

The report of the Finance Committee was then read by Frederic Rose Keator, Chairman, and on motion the report was duly adopted. This report, extended so as to include all Reunion expenses, is as follows:

Report of the Finance Committee for the Fifth Reunion of the John More Association.

Total amount of subscriptions received	\$882.60
Borrowed from 1910-1911 subscription fund	4.00

Total disbursements, as per attached statement	\$886.60
Balance of Reunion fund on hand.....	\$162.41

Disbursements.

1910—	
June 27, Jas. A. Rogers Inc., furnishing and printing subscription cards, letter paper and envelopes	\$ 18.75
June 27, Samuel W. Marvin, bill of Chas. Scribner's Sons for printing finance committee subscription letter and addressing envelopes, paid by S. W. Marvin	3.23
July 23, Chas C. More (Sec'y), dues of Miss Ida Northrop to Association, included in her check to me for subscription	2.50
August 10, Whitehead & Hoag Co., for 100 badges awarded to winners of events	11.00
Aug. 19, Cash. Bought of A. G. Spalding & Co., 2 doz. tennis balls, \$10.00, and 2 baseballs, \$2.50	12.50
Aug. 31, Supplies for Promenade	2.00
Aug. 29, Eugene Keator, cash, on Promenade music bill of \$38.40	10.00
Aug. 31, Harry M. Keator, advanced by him on Promenade music bill of \$38.40	20.00

Aug. 31, Eugene Keator, balance on Promenade music bill, \$8.40, music for dancing Tuesday night, \$12.00.....	20.40
Sept. 1, L. M. Robinson, material for decorating Masonic Hall for Promenade, etc.,	4.50
Sept. 2, Mrs. Maria D. Lauren, supplies for refreshments at President's reception, service, etc.,	15.25
Sept. 2, M. A. Parsons, livery service as follows, wagon and team used in getting green decorations for Promenade hall, \$1.00; carrying people from station p. m. and evening of Saturday, \$3.00	4.00
Sept. 2, Roxbury Times, printing and furnishing 300 cards bearing Reunion song, 650 subscription cards, 500 programs for sacred concert	9.50
Sept. 2, Chas Gorsch, for breakage on camp chairs while in use at monuments and luncheon	5.06
Sept. 2, Henry Keator, janitor of church, for work at church, etc., \$5.00 for himself and \$3.00 for his help	8.00
Sept. 3, Henry Keator, for work at church	5.00
Sept. 5, Ruth K. Ives, advanced by her for expressage on caterer's supplies and things used at luncheon in church, \$13.99; for help at same luncheon, \$2.00	15.99
Sept. 5, Harry M. Keator, for money advanced by him as follows: 550 copies Reunion number Roxbury Times sent to mailing list of Association, \$11.00; 2 baseballs, \$2.50; telephone charges, 70c.; expressage, 25c.	14.45
Sept. 5, Carrie E. More, for money advanced by her as follows: Badge ribbon, \$4.41; printing songs, \$3.00; waitresses, \$8.00; crepe paper and cheese cloth, \$2.24	17.65
Sept. 5, A. R. Ellis, for use of Masonic Hall during Reunion	15.00
Sept. 10, Chas. Scribner's Sons	25.00
Sept. 10, Jas. A. Rogers Ins., for printing 250 Reunion badges, \$2.75; 350 Reunion programs, \$12.50	15.25
Sept. 7, Mary Kenney, furnishing and serving luncheon Monday at church and refreshments at Promenade.....	286.95
Sept. 27, A. R. Ellis, balance of payment for use of Masonic Hall throughout Reunion	10.00
Aug. 31, Chas Herbert More, for Association telegram sent by him to Sec'y Chas. C. More, Seattle, Wash., informing him of action taken at business meeting	1.75
Aug. 31, Dr. Harry M. Keator, paid by him to local expressman for carting trunks of arriving Mores from station to stopping place at headquarters	1.00
Aug. 31, Frederic R. Keator, for express charge advanced by him, 25c.; for express charges on paper and subscription cards and for postage 75c.	1.00
Aug. 31, for Treasurer's account book May 18, postage on subscription letter sent out to mailing list of Association soliciting subscriptions to expense fund of 1910 Reunion25
Aug. 27, silver tennis prizes paid for out of fund of \$150.00 contributed by F. J. Gould for that purpose.....	10.00
Aug. 27, toy balloons purchased from same fund	143.42
Sept. 12, exchange charges at bank on deposits to date	4.25
	.60
	\$714.19
Returned to 1910-1911 subscription fund	4.00
	\$718.19

Nov. 2, for stenographer who took reports of Reunion proceedings and speeches	6.00
Total disbursements	\$724.19

Respectfully submitted,

FREDERIC R. KEATOR,

Chairman of Finance Committee.

The Permanent Committee then proceeded to nominate officers of the Association for the next five years as follows:

President.....	Charles Church More Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
First Vice President, Dr. Bruce Smith Keator Asbury Park, N. Y.	
Second Vice President, Miss Helen Miller Gould Irrington, N. Y.	
Secretary.....	Charles Church More Seattle, Wash.
Treasurer.....	Frederick Rose Keator New York City.
(Chairman of Finance Committee.)	

Executive Committee.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman.....	
.....107 East 70th St., New York City	
Charles Church More.....	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Otis Preston More.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Taylor More.....	New York City
Charles Husted More.....	Geneva, Ill.
Frank Howell Holden.....	New York City
William Chauncy Crosby.....	Essex Fells, N. J.
William Chauncy Keator.....	Wayne, Pa.
Clair E. More.....	Chicago, Ill.

Nominations made by the Permanent Committee were reported to the Association, and the candidates so nominated were each unanimously elected to their respective offices.

The question of filling vacancies in the Permanent Committee was discussed, the chairman stating that in his opinion the power to fill vacancies in the Permanent Committee had heretofore been vested in that Committee itself.

Dr. J. H. More offered the following resolution and moved its adoption: Resolved, That the following kinsmen be a Committee to consider and report at the next Reunion the advisability and practicability of a more perfect organization of the John More Association, namely: Clair E. More, Dr. Harry M. Keator, Arthur F. Bouton.

After some discussion it was decided that the resolutions heretofore adopted conferred upon the Executive Committee sufficient power to take the necessary action, and the resolution was therefore withdrawn.

Samuel W. Marvin of New Rochelle, N. Y., presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved, That the John More Association at its Fifth Reunion hereby recognize and gratefully appreciate the hearty hospitality of the people of Roxbury, and the loyal services of the officers and committees which have made this reunion so great a success; and this Association especially desires to extend to Miss Helen Miller Gould its sincere expression of gratitude for her many benefactions to Roxbury, the home of the More family, and its appreciation of her un-

failing interest in the affairs of the Association.

The motion was duly seconded, and on motion the adoption of the resolution was postponed until the closing of the luncheon served on the lawn Tuesday afternoon, when it was again presented and moved by Mr. Marvin and unanimously adopted.

The Executive Committee held a meeting and unanimously elected all of the present members of the Finance Committee as the Finance Committee for the next five years, with Frederick Rose Keator of New York City as Chairman of such Committee.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the John More Monument Association to be held Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement was made also of the meeting of Catskill Mountain Chapter, to be held immediately after the adjournment of this meeting.

On motion, the meetings of the Permanent Committee, Executive Committee and the Association all duly adjourned, sine die.

Meeting of the Catskill Mountain Chapter.

The Catskill Mountain Chapter held a meeting immediately after the adjournment of the business meeting of the Association and decided to hold a local Reunion at Roxbury next summer. Officers of the Chapter were elected as follows:

John Grant More.....	President
Walton, N. Y.	
John Frisbee Bouton.....	First Vice President
Roxbury, N. Y.	
Jonas More Preston.....	Second Vice President
Delhi, N. Y.	
John Cornelius Merrick.....	Third Vice President
Sidney, N. Y.	
Miss Anna Bouton.....	Secretary
Roxbury, N. Y.	
Miss Carrie Evelyn More.....	Secretary
Roxbury, N. Y.	
Miss Ella Katherine More.....	Treasurer
Roxbury, N. Y.	

Meeting of the John More Memorial Association.

The John More Memorial Association is the corporation which owns the John More Monument and lot. The business meeting of this Association was held on Tuesday, August 30, 1910, with Charles Church More in the chair, and Stoddard More Stevens as Secretary pro tempore. The following trustees were elected:

Dr. William More Decker.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
John McIntosh More.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Robert Bruce Smith.....	Cortland, N. Y.
Bruce Smith Preston.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....	New York City
Taylor More.....	New York City
Professor Edward Fitch.....	Clinton, N. Y.
Samuel Ives More.....	Grand Gorge, N. Y.
Charles Church More.....	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Stoddard More Stevens.....	Rome, N. Y.
John Grant More.....	Walton, N. Y.
Otis Preston More.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....	Ithaca, N. Y.
Jonas More Preston.....	Delhi, N. Y.

Miss Gould's Luncheon and Lawn Party.

On Tuesday noon the Association was entertained by Miss Helen Miller Gould at a luncheon and lawn party, given at Kirkside Park. In the center of the Park a large tent had been set up, that was capable of seating not only the members of the More family, about three hundred in number, who were present, but a few invited guests as well. No company could have come together for such an occasion under more delightful surroundings. The sky was cloudless; the white tent stood in the center of the beautiful Park, and as for the Park itself no one who knows Roxbury needs to be told what a rare setting of hill and valley is all about it. When the hour for luncheon came, the guests who were strolling to and fro, enjoying and admiring the grounds, turned their steps toward the tent, where each was received by the hostess with a word of welcome. Needless to say, within the tent where the luncheon was served every appointment was perfect. The four long tables were handsomely decorated with the colors of the Scotch thistle, green and purple. The favors were Scotch thistles, each one hiding within itself a sweet surprise. There were also thistle bagpipes, or thistle dolls for each guest. The ice was served in a thistle basket, whose handles bristled with tiny thistles. Each of the souvenirs was daintily marked with the legend, **More Family Reunion, 1910.** At the first table with Miss Gould were officers and older members of the Association, and specially invited guests.

Among these was the distinguished naturalist and man of letters, John Burroughs, a friend of the hostess as he had been of her father. Mr. Burroughs had come from his nearby country place to greet those among the More clansmen who had been his boyhood friends. While the guests were doing justice to the luncheon, bountiful and beautifully served, they were not entirely forgetful of other things. A song to the tune of "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," composed for the occasion, was sung as a surprise to Miss Gould, and is as follows:

Has everybody seen Cousin Helen?
H—E—double L—E—N,
Yes, everybody loves Cousin Helen,
Loves to see her smile,
Sure, she's good as gold and ever true,
Scotch and American through and through.
Everybody loves Cousin Helen,
Cousin Helen Miller Gould.

This little ditty sung heartily by all the guests immensely pleased Miss Gould.

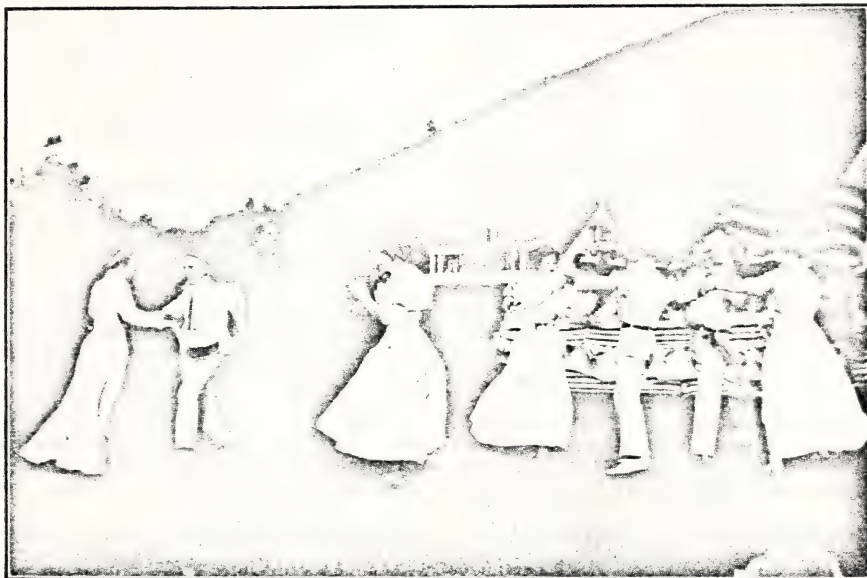
After the luncheon Samuel W. Marvin arose to present for adoption the resolution of thanks which had been offered at the business meeting of the morning. By special action of that meeting Mr. Marvin was asked to offer his resolution for adoption at the luncheon, so that all the members of the Association might have the opportunity to vote upon it. The resolution was so presented by Mr. Marvin, and was adopted by a

rising vote. "Resolved, That the John More Association at its Fifth Reunion hereby recognize and gratefully appreciate the hearty hospitality of the people of Roxbury, and the loyal services of the officers and committees which have made this reunion so great a success; and this Association especially desires to extend to Miss Helen Miller Gould its sincere expression of gratitude for her many benefactions to Roxbury, the home of the More family, and its appreciation of her unflinching interest in the affairs of the Association."

Dr. James H. More then arose and voiced the feelings of the Association as he has so often and so fittingly done. In addition to a general expression of the delightful spirit of the occasion, when kinsfolk meet about a

ing the token Miss Gould, in well chosen words, feelingly expressed her gratification at this mark of the affection which the More family had shown toward her, accepting as her own all that Dr. More had said concerning her love for the Book.

During the luncheon excellent music was furnished by the Roxbury Concert Band. Among the many selections rendered were the following: "War Songs in Camp," "He's a College Boy," "Jewel Polka," "A Day in a Cotton Field," "Just for Fun Waltz," "Serenade," "Cupid's Charms," "Prince Imperial March." Later in the afternoon several songs were rendered by a quartet composed of Dr. Harry M. Keator and Mr. Ralph S. Ives, together with Messrs. Craft and Kilpatrick, whose valuable help in various mu-



Lancers on the Lawn.

common board and enjoy the hospitality of a gracious hostess whom all delight to honor. Dr. More was charged with a special responsibility. The Executive Committee of the Association had decided that the occasion should be marked in a peculiar way. They had therefore put into Dr. More's hands a beautiful morocco Bible, printed with the words of Christ in red letters. The engraved inscription on the Bible was:

To

Helen Miller Gould From Her Kinsfolk
In recognition of her true Christian life and
her many deeds of loving kindness.

With affection and hearty good will.

Roxbury, August 30, 1910.

Dr. More, echoing the sentiment of the inscription, expressed again the affection and esteem in which all the members of the Association hold Miss Gould, and touched upon the appropriateness of the gift, as well as upon the good-will of the givers. In accept-

sical programs of the Reunion was again most highly appreciated. When the luncheon was over, the guests adjourned from the table to a favorable position in front of the tent. Here a group was formed with Miss Gould, President Charles Church More, and the poet-naturalist, John Burroughs, as central figures, and a photograph was taken.

Just as everything within the tent had been arranged to give the guests a delightful time, so the lawn without was full of invitations to tarry and make merry. Large sunshades placed here and there formed centers of small groups, who sat chatting and listening to the beautiful music or watching the company. But not alone for the staid and quiet was provision made; games were everywhere, games for the children and games for their elders. Miss Gould proved herself not only a most generous but a most assiduous hostess. She saw to it personally that nothing of her plans was left unexe-

cuted. The little girls were made happy by receiving each a beautifully dressed doll. The boys found more than enough to take their attention, and all, young and old, joined in the competitive contests. Not the least pleasing feature of the afternoon's festivities was the fact that Miss Gould's hospitality was extended also to the people of Roxbury. It was holiday in Roxbury on Tuesday afternoon, and the good people who were ordinarily very much occupied in making the many visitors comfortable availed themselves of the opportunity to have a share in the festivities.

An outing committee, with William C. Crosby of Essex Fells, N. J., as chairman, had been appointed to co-operate with Miss Gould in carrying out a definite program of field sports. Under the direction of the efficient chairman, the events were run off in the most approved style, to the great entertainment of the onlookers. At the request of Mr. Crosby the following account has been contributed by Miss Marguerite Cassidy:

THE GYMKANA SPORTS.

When John and Betty Taylor More first came into the Catskills they must have listened with interest as some friendly redskin told of the various athletic sports—Gymkana he would have said—which played so important a part in Indian ceremonies. They may even have witnessed the races and tomahawk contests when the occasion was peaceable. But picture their feelings could they have seen the bit of forest they used to know transformed into a beautiful park, and some three hundred of their descendants gathered there for the More Gymkana this year.

The stunts were various, and most amusing for the spectators.

The first of the fun was furnished by a row of big soft buns, each of which was suspended by a string from the pole above. The contestants, as the megaphone called off their names, selected a bun apiece. At a signal they began to eat, no simple task where fingers and forks were both ruled out. Never were buns so slippery, never string so limp and unresisting. Finally Mr. Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., succeeded in devouring his last morsel, and won the blue ribbon. Mr. Augustus Scheu came in for second place and received the corresponding ribbon—a red one.

Then the attention of the watchers was shifted to some eight or ten stakes standing in a row in the ground. Nearby scattered over the lawn, were a lot of potatoes. Each contestant was assigned a stake and furnished with a stick sharpened to a point. With this he was to spear the potatoes, one at a time, and deposit them at his stake. Mr. Augustus Scheu captured the greatest number, with Mr. Frisbee Keator as a close second.

The familiar egg race followed on the program. Miss Betty Taylor More was the first

to cross the finishing line with her egg still balanced on the spoon. Mr. Samuel More won second place.

The next group of "properties" had already aroused considerable curiosity. They consisted of cups of cracker crumbs, spoons and towels. Each one that entered this contest was blindfolded and provided with a spoon. Then the towels were converted into bibs, one towel serving for two persons. Each couple was given a cup, and the aim was to eat all the crumbs, each feeding the other. It was marvelous how elusive the bread crumbs were, and as to finding the proper place for them, well, after you have tried it, you will scarcely understand how Dr. Coville and Mr. Charles Rose ever managed to win out. Mr. S. J. Keator and Mr. Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., obtained second place.

The Chairman of the Gymkana has declared himself ready with recommendations should any of the ten cousins who entered the next contest decide on dressmaking or tailoring as a profession. The men were seated on a rather unsteady pole, and given needle and thread. When they had properly connected the two, they handed them to their partners, who stood each with a button ready to sew it on a square of muslin. So skilled were the men in needle threading, and so rapid were the ladies in their sewing that it was quite impossible to tell which had finished first. So that all who took part were declared to have taken the blue ribbon. These were Dr. Coville and Miss St. John, Mr. Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., and Miss Smith, Mr. Samuel Keator and Mrs. Bruce Keator, Mr. George Watt and Mrs. Sherrer, Mr. Charles Rose and Mrs. W. C. Keator.

The three-legged race, too, was a tie. Mr. Samuel More with Mr. Chase, and Mr. Harold Watt with Mr. Allen More were awarded first place. Mr. Augustus Scheu and Mr. Frisbee Keator came in second. Mr. Scheu also came in first in the obstacle race, and Mr. Frisbee Keator second. The badges awarded were, as indicated above, of blue or red ribbon. They bore the legend "J. M. A. Gmykana, Kirkside, August 30th, 1910."

When the More clan has, as several cousins predict, crowded the other families from the earth, these badges along with the programs, copies of the clan songs, and other reunion souvenirs, will surely have their place in the More museum, which by that time will be so interesting to historical students.

After the obstacle race, an invitation from Miss Gould to join a North Pole expedition was gratefully accepted. The pole was painted on canvas. So as to facilitate planting the flags there, their staffs were in the form of pins. Each would-be discoverer was blindfolded, and then started toward the pole. There seemed to be a number of "Cooks" in the party, for many wandered far out of the bounds. The winner, Miss Marguerite Cassidy, was presented by Miss

Gould with a most appropriate volume, "Peary's Nearest the Pole." Miss Alice Graves received the second prize, the book "Tenting in Siberia."

While the games were in progress, the Chairman of the special committee on a new method of finances for the Association, Dr. Bruce S. Keator, began to put into operation the plan that had been approved at the business meeting in the morning. Pledge cards were circulated, and there was an immediate and hearty response. Before the close of the Reunion about four hundred and fifty dollars per annum was pledged and a half of the amount collected.

It was late in the afternoon when the games were completed and the company began to break up. Miss Gould bade her guests good-day as they took their leave, and received their words of appreciation for the delightful entertainment they had enjoyed. And these words were hearty, and were often repeated in the groups and companies as people met later at table or elsewhere. It may be said without exaggeration that no other feature of the Reunion program will be more warmly remembered by those who were in attendance and that no other one event could compare with it in distinction.

Au Revoir Entertainment.

The closing event of the Reunion was the Au Revoir Entertainment, which was given on Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall. The Music Committee, with Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator as Chairman, had prepared a program which revealed in a different light from any of the previous entertainments the versatility of the More Clan, while at the same time it pleased the crowded house, and formed a happy conclusion of the formal exercises of the Reunion. In a program where every number was received with marked appreciation, it would not be invidious to make special mention of the three original productions: The song, with music, composed by Zophar Wickes More, a man of affairs who has been a life-long lover of music; the Family Song, to the tune of "Fair Harvard," composed by Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr.; and the Clan Song, by Mrs. Annie More Dodge and Miss Grace Van Dyke More. The audience joined with a will in singing the two choruses. The musical and literary part of the entertainment was followed by dancing.

The program entire is as follows:

Chorus—Family Song
.....By Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr.

I.

Once again we are here where our fore-
fathers dwelt,
'Mid the memories of years long gone by,
Kindred hearts, kindred voices are joining
in praise
Of our great indissoluble tie.
To the men that have gone, to the good they
have done,

For their homes, for their kin, for their
land,
All honor is due for the spark that has
grown
To the flame our reunions have fanned.

II.

In the years that will come may the spirit
increase
That has kept these reunions so bright,
Free and simple and strong, as it ever has
been.
Symbolic of truth and of right.
For this meeting of clans and the good it
has brought
Us in aiding our friendships to grow
May our sons and our daughters true rev-
erence keep
In the days that we never shall know.

Piano Solo.....Miss Florence Underwood
MonologueBrewster More
Soprano Solo.....Miss Maude Van Alen
German Song.....John Frisbee Keator, Jr.
Trio by Ladies.....Schubert's "Linden Tree"
Recitation with Piano Accompaniment.....
.....Miss Grace Van Dyke More
Chorus—Clan Song
.....By Mrs. Dodge and Miss More

The Merry More Clan.

(Sung to the tune of "Bonnie Dundee.")
From the mountains of Scotland our ances-
tors brave.
John More and his Betty, through perils of
wave
And perils of forest, to Delaware came.
And the Delaware hills still resound with his
name.

CHORUS.

We're glad that he came, and came here to
stay,
He's a man to be proud of in more than one
way.
Then let us all cheer, every one, to a man,
Hurrah! We belong to the Merry More
Clan!

He was canny and Scotch, he was brave, he
was true.
Full half of the credit to Betty is due.
That eight bonny children their union did
bless
Is a cause for rejoicing we cousins confess.
—Cho.

From the rivers of Maine out to Oregon's
shores,
From Florida's sands to the lakes are found
Mores.
With a cousinly hand clasp they greet every
man
Who bears the name More or belongs to the
clan.—Cho.

Let us hope while by hand clasp our fealty's
shown,
That the virtues of ancestry still may be
known,

All purposes noble each clansman fulfill,
And the God of our fathers be revered
still—Cho.

Of Roxbury's welcome loud praises we sing,
From near and from far our warm greetings
we bring.

May the mercies of Heaven rest on every
man.

And all who belong to the Merry More Clan.

CHORUS (For Last Verse.)

We're glad to be here—too bad we can't
stay!

We all are united in a cousinly way.

Then let us all cheer, every one, to a man.

Hurrah! We belong to the Merry More
Clan!

Song—By Zophar Wickes More.....

.....Rendered by Bruce Kilpatrick

Harmony.....Boys' Quartette

Tennis Tournament.

The Tennis Tournament enlisted the keen interest of all lovers of the game among the clan—and these are many. There were forty-eight entries. The prizes that were awarded to the successful contestants were the gift of Mr. Frank Jay Gould. Tennis headquarters were at the Claremont, where the schedule of games was posted, and where the beautiful silver prizes were seen and admired by many. The winners of the tournament are as follows:

First prize, ladies' singles, toilet set, including mirror, comb and brush, won by Miss Eleanor Marvin, New Rochelle; second prize, clothes brush, won by Miss Anna S. Keator, Roxbury. Ladies' doubles, first prize, puff boxes, won by Miss Anna F. Bouton and Miss Anna S. Keator, Roxbury; second prize, cream jars, won by Miss Frances Preston, Kingston, and Miss Eleanor Marvin. Mixed doubles, first prize, smelling salts bottle, won by Miss Anna S. Keator, and military brushes, won by Ralph S. Ives; second prize, cologne jar, won by Miss Rachel Keator, Philadelphia, and pocket knife, Dr. Harry M. Keator, New York. Men's singles, first prize, loving cup, John Frisbee Bouton, and second prize, an ink stand, R. S. Ives. Men's doubles, first, military brushes, won by Arthur Frisbee Bouton and Dr. H. M. Keator; second prize, shaving stick boxes, won by Samuel Marvin, Jr., New Rochelle, and W. C. Keator, Wayne, Pa.

Scores of Tennis Matches.

Men's Singles—First round: Dr. H. M. Keator beat W. B. Walker, 6—2, 6—0; S. J. Keator beat H. Watt, 6—1, 6—3; J. F. Bouton beat Alan More, 6—0, 6—1; Clark More beat F. R. Keator by default; S. W. Marvin, Jr., beat H. France, 6—0, 6—2; R. S. Ives beat More Decker by default; W. C. Keator beat C. H. Rose, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1; Homer More drew bye.

In the second round J. F. Bouton beat Clark More, 6—0, 6—2; Dr. H. M. Keator

beat S. J. Keator by default; R. S. Ives beat S. W. Marvin, Jr., by default; Homer More beat W. C. Keator by default.

In the semi-final round J. F. Bouton beat Dr. H. M. Keator by default; R. S. Ives beat Homer More, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4.

In the final round J. F. Bouton beat R. S. Ives, 6—3, 6—1.

Ladies' Singles—First round: Anna Keator beat Anna Bouton, 6—2, 6—4; Betty Taylor More beat Dorothy Decker by default; Mary Preston beat Ethel Stewart, 6—2, 12—10; Eleanor Marvin beat Rachel Keator, 6—0, 6—1; Charlotte More beat Francis Preston, 6—1, 6—2.

Second round: Anna S. Keator beat Betty Taylor More by default; Eleanor Marvin beat Mary Preston, 6—4, 6—1; Charlotte More drew a bye.

Semi-final round: Eleanor Marvin beat Charlotte More, 6—4, 6—1; Anna Keator drew a bye.

Final round: Eleanor Marvin beat Anna S. Keator, 6—4, 6—2.

Men's Doubles—First round: Mr. Watt and Mr. Scheu were beaten by Dr. H. M. Keator and A. F. Bouton, 0—6, 0—6; R. S. Ives and J. F. Bouton beat S. J. Keator and F. R. Keator, 6—1, 6—0; S. W. Marvin, Jr., and W. C. Keator beat C. A. Rose and More Decker, 6—1, 6—0; Homer More and Mr. Scheu beat Clark More and W. B. Walker, 6—1, 5—7, 8—6.

Semi-final round: Dr. H. M. Keator and A. F. Bouton beat R. S. Ives and J. F. Bouton, 10—8, 6—4; S. W. Marvin, Jr., and W. C. Keator beat Homer More and Mr. Scheu, 6—3, 6—3.

Final round: Dr. H. M. Keator and A. F. Bouton beat S. W. Marvin and W. C. Keator, 6—1, 6—0.

Ladies' Doubles—First round: Frances Preston and Eleanor Marvin beat Betty Taylor More and Charlotte More, 6—3, 6—1; Rachel Keator and Mrs. B. S. Keator beat Mrs. W. C. Keator and Helen Smith, 6—3, 6—2; Anna Keator and Anna Bouton beat Dorothy Decker and Ethel Stewart, 6—2, 6—1.

Semi-final round: Anna Keator and Anna Bouton drew a bye; Frances Preston and Eleanor Marvin beat Mrs. B. S. Keator and Rachel Keator by default.

Final round: Anna Keator and Anna Bouton beat Frances Preston and Eleanor Marvin, 7—5, 6—4.

Mixed Doubles—First round: Anna Keator and R. S. Ives beat Anna Bouton and J. F. Bouton, 6—0, 6—2; Betty Taylor More and H. Watt were beaten by Eleanor Marvin and Samuel W. Marvin, Jr., 6—0, 6—0; Frances Preston and C. A. Rose beat Dorothy Decker and More Decker by default; Rachel Keator and Dr. H. M. Keator beat Ethel Stewart and Homer More by default.

Semi-final round: Anna Keator and R. S. Ives beat Eleanor Marvin and S. W. Marvin, Jr., 6—3, 4—6, 6—0; Rachel Keator and Dr. H. M. Keator beat Frances Preston and C. A. Rose, 6—2, 6—1.

Final round: Anna Keator and R. S. Ives beat Rachel Keator and Dr. H. M. Keator. 6-4, 7-9, 6-0.

Reunion Aftermath.

Those who left Roxbury on Wednesday morning as if the Reunion were over missed something worth while. They had been forewarned, however, for at the luncheon on Tuesday the whisper went round the table that Dr. James H. More's eighty-first birthday would be celebrated on the next day. We were not slow in accepting the invita-

forenoon at Mrs. Bouton's, and many greetings had been sent him, so, just at his lunch hour he was not prepared to meet the sixty left-overs that marched up the hill to him. Mr. Clair E. More, ahead, bore a monster cake so surrounded by Scotch thistles that the legend, "1829-1910," scarcely showed. Interlacing the base ran the eight varicolored line colors, the ribands bearing cards and autograph greetings from over two hundred of the clan.

Dr. Jim, upon being called to the door, started with his characteristic banter. But he went in suddenly for a cane, and Cousin



Dr. More's Birthday Cake.

tion to write our good wishes on a calling card or on any convenient slip of paper, and so to leave our greetings behind, since we could not give them in person. Everybody who went away from Roxbury early on Wednesday, August 31, will feel indebted to Dr. Luzerne Coville for giving the following account of what happened:

"Cousin Jim's Pie."

That is what one of the cousins called it and the name clung. Wednesday after the Reunion was technically over, Rev. James H. More's birthday arrived. He was that day eighty-one years of age, hale and hearty. Many had congratulated him during the

Harriet. He shook his cane at us, scolding us for his interrupted lunch, and hastened to apologize for his black skull cap. An aisle opened among the disturbers and forward came Cousin Clair, bearing the cake and neatly presenting it, and Dr. Jim shook his stick at us again, individually and collectively, and talked. As one little fellow had it, "Isn't it queer, mother, how the Reverend Jim makes a little sermon out of everything." Finally the good Doctor said he could talk no longer; or he should be like the clouds he used to watch as a boy hover and gather and form around the top of Bald Mountain, and the mists would settle down to the Notch, and pretty soon they would

weep. "And now will you all go home and be good," he added severely, as he again shook his stick at us. And because, with some of us, our eyes were wet, too, we lingered a bit longer and chatted and were glad. Then the warm hand clasp and the promise of meeting at the next Reunion.

As a valuable by-product of the Reunion we have the following open letter from our genial cousin Samuel P. More.

Reflections.

Great Bend, Pa., Sept. 7th, 1910.

Dear Cousins:

You will remember that Cousin Zopher W. More of Denver promised to compose something suitable for the next Reunion. While the muse is on I hope I will not be too presuming in offering the following suggestion:

How dear to our hearts are the thoughts of reunion,

When Mores played their parts round the family tree.

The cousins from North, South, and West come together

To greet one another with hearts full of glee:

The moss-covered stories,

The water-soaked stories,

The old ancient stories

That S. P. did tell.

They sounded like chestnuts,

Some swore they were chestnuts,

Some wished the relator

Was hanged in the well.

How dear to our hearts are the John More reunions,

When hundreds of cousins are placed on review.

When morsels of wit, intermingled with wisdom,

From good Dr. James our affections imbue.

The old oaken bucket,

The buttermilk bucket,

The sweet cider bucket,

Where cousins did dwell.

The Moresville bucket,

The Roxbury bucket,

The buckets we loved

And remember so well.

Of course, if Zophar thinks it more appropriate to drop in the name Dr. Harry Keator, Bruce Keator, Sam Marvin, or even Zophar W.—in the place of "S. P." as one of the renowned prevari "ka"tors it will naturally appear more appropriate to me, and I will not be sensitive concerning the change so long as the jingle of the music (not money) is undisturbed.

It has been suggested that the cousin who, in speaking at the banquet, remarked "that when he returned from the last reunion he went home full," be allowed to complete the sentence. He may have desired to add the words "of enthusiasm," or more

probable the waters of Roxbury's mineral springs, or even Scotch W—— we mean rye bread. (Our fathers used to sell that kind at three cents a loaf, we have been told.)

With hearty affection for all the cousins, I remain,

Yours very truly,

SAM P. MORE.

P. S.—The reunion of 1910 was the "best ever."

LIST OF THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE FIFTH REUNION OF THE MORE FAMILY.

Roxbury, New York, August 27-30, 1910.

The number following the name of a person indicates the line to which that person belongs, as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------|
| (1) John. | (5) Jean. |
| (2) Robert. | (6) James. |
| (3) Alexander. | (7) David. |
| (4) Jonas. | (8) Edward. |

* Indicates present at all five reunions.

Please send notice to the Secretary of all errors and omissions in this list.

Atlantic District.

Carrie Rotrock More (3).....Eldred, Pa.

*Liberty Preston More (4).....Springfield, Mass.

*Mrs. Liberty Preston More

(4)....."

George Liberty Shutts (4)....."

Mrs. George Liberty Shutts

(4)....."

*Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (5).....Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator (5)....."

Ruth Scudder Frisbee Keator (5)....."

William Chauncey Crosby (2).....Essex Fells, N. J.

Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby

(2)....."

Margaret Cassidy....."

Maud Elizabeth Van Alen (8)....."

.....Jersey City, N. J.

Ruth More Cadmus.....Patterson, N. J.

Dorothy Louise Cadmus....."

Mrs. Alice Reed Cronkite (3).....Plainfield, N. J.

Lillian Reed Cronkite (3)....."

Henry Edgar More (1).....Roselle, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Edgar More (1)....."

Otis More Underwood (2).....Weehawken, N. J.

Mrs. Otis More Underwood

(2)....."

Florence Mariah Underwood

(2)....."

*Mrs. Kathryn More Sheerer (2).....Bangor, Pa.

*Samuel P. More (1).....Great Bend, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel P. More (1)....."

Mrs. Harriet More Beckwith (7)....."

.....North East, Pa.

Calvin I. Frazee (3).....Philadelphia, Pa.

Charlotte DeSaville Frazee (3)....."

*John Frisbee Keator (5)....."

*Mrs. John Frisbee Keator (5)....."

Rachel Keator (5)....."

John Frisbee Keator, Jr. (5)....."

Clement Sweatman Keator (5)....."

William Chauncey Keator (2).....Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. Carrie Reed Keator (3)....."

William Chauncey Keator, Jr. (2)....."

(3)....."

Marian Reed Keator (2) (3)....."

Richard More Keator (2) (3)....."

Mrs. Oliver King Reed (3)....."

Margaret More (2).....Wattsburg, Pa.

Susan More (2)....."

James Gould More (4).....Barre, Vt.

Mrs. James Gould More (4)....."

Clifton Chandler More (4)....."

Ruth Perry More (4)....."

New York State.

Irville Fay Davidson (5).....Annandale

*Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson

(5)....."

Dorothy Davidson (5)....."

John Irville Davidson (5)....."

Watson More Sanford (4).....	Arlington	*Mrs. Grace More Rose (4).....	Pine Hill
Powell Merrick Grant (4).....	Bloomville	Florence Alice Rose (4).....	"
Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore (5).....	Brooklyn	Beatrice May Rose (4).....	"
Dr. William More Decker (2) (4).....	Buffalo	Olive Letha Rose (4).....	"
*Dorothy Stevens Decker (2) (4).....	"	*Otis Preston More (2).....	Roxbury
William More Decker, Jr. (2) (4).....	"	*Carrie Harriet More (2).....	"
Mrs. Emily More Shepard (1).....	Camden	*Ella Katherine More (2).....	"
Professor Edward Pitch (7).....	Clinton	*Mrs. Harriet Wheeler Tupper (2).....	"
Leon John France (5).....	Cobleskill	George Wheeler Tupper (2).....	"
Robert Bruce Smith (5).....	Cortland	Wilbur M. Tupper (2).....	"
Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith (5).....	"	Mrs. James Ezekiel More (4).....	"
Jean More Smith (5).....	"	Carrie Evelyn More (4).....	"
Jonas More Preston (5).....	Delhi	John McIntosh More (4).....	"
Marie Maples Preston (5).....	"	Mrs. John McIntosh More (4).....	"
*Owen Wickes More (4).....	Freehold	Donald James More (4).....	"
*Mrs. Owen Wickes More (4).....	"	Herbert Richard More (4).....	"
Alan More (1).....	Garrison	*Samuel More (4).....	"
Samuel Ives More (3).....	Grand Gorge	*Edward Clay Burhans (4).....	"
Mrs. Samuel Ives More (3).....	"	*Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans (4).....	"
*R. Lula More (3).....	"	*Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren (4).....	"
*George Barclay More (3).....	"	Jonas More Preston (4).....	"
Nellie May More (3).....	"	Mrs. Addison Porter More (4).....	"
*Brewster B. More (3).....	"	*Harriet Julia More (4).....	"
Oliver B. Simonson (3).....	"	*John Porter More (4).....	"
Mrs. Susan More Simonson (3).....	"	Almerwin J. Miller (4).....	"
S. Luman Simonson (3).....	"	Mrs. Mary Shotts Miller (4).....	"
R. Bruce Simonson (3).....	"	John Andrew Shotts (4).....	"
E. Helen Simonson (3).....	"	Mrs. John Andrew Shotts (4).....	"
R. More Simonson (3).....	"	Fred Grant Shotts (4).....	"
Mrs. Isabelle More Jones (2).....	Hancock	Helen Maud Breeze (4).....	"
*Fred More (1).....	Hobart	Mrs. More Shotts (4).....	"
Eleanor Elizabeth More (1).....	"	Ralph Samuel Ives (5).....	"
Cornelia Miller More (1).....	"	*Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives (5).....	"
*Mrs. Edward Burhans More (4).....	"	Charles Keator Ives (5).....	"
*Stella May More (4).....	"	*Anna Smith Keator (5).....	"
George McClellan More (4).....	"	*Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton (5).....	"
Mrs. George McClellan More (4).....	"	*Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5).....	"
Charles Henry More (4).....	"	Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton (5).....	"
James Edward More (4).....	"	*Anna Bouton (5).....	"
Scott More (4).....	"	John Frisbee Bouton (5).....	"
George Benjamin More (4).....	"	Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton (5).....	"
Helen Miller Gould (3).....	Irvington	Marjorie Bouton (5).....	"
Helen Margaret Gould (3).....	"	Burrett B. Bouton (5).....	"
Dorothy Gould (3).....	"	*Mrs. May Frisbee Van Wagner (5).....	"
Dr. Luzerne Coville (8).....	Ithaca	Bruce Smith Preston (5).....	"
Mrs. Luzerne Coville (8).....	"	Mrs. Bruce Smith Preston (5).....	"
Perkins Coville (8).....	"	Angie Preston (5).....	"
Joseph Alfred Clark (3).....	Kellys Corners	Grace Stevens Preston (5).....	"
Mrs. Joseph Alfred Clark (3).....	"	Kenneth B. Preston (5).....	"
Walter B. Clark (3).....	"	Otis S. Preston (5).....	"
Frank Alexander Kline (1).....	Kingston	Arthur Joseph Edsall (5).....	"
Mrs. Margaret More Kline (1).....	"	*Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall (5).....	"
*Abel Adams Crosby (2).....	"	Preston William Edsall (5).....	"
*Mrs. Abigail More Crosby (2).....	"	Lee Decker (5).....	"
Sarah Adams Crosby (2).....	"	*Mrs. Sadie Keator Decker (5).....	"
*Mary More Preston (4) (2).....	"	Howard Keator Decker (5).....	"
Frances Eaton Preston (4) (2).....	"	Robert B. Smith (5).....	"
Jansen Hasbrouck Preston (4) (2).....	"	Mrs. Ella Keator Smith (5).....	"
Dr. Charles Smith Allaben (5).....	Margaretville	Eugene Thomas Keator (5).....	"
Fanny Myra Jackson (1).....	"	Mrs. Eugene Thomas Keator (5).....	"
Betty Taylor More (7).....	Marlboro	Jacob C. Keator (5).....	"
Mrs. Jane Grant Merrick (1).....	Merrickville	*Mrs. Thomas Barrett Keator (5).....	"
Mrs. George J. Hadley.....	New York City	Mrs. Otis Marshall Preston (5).....	"
Frank Howell Holden (1).....	"	Mildred Virginia Preston (5).....	"
Mrs. Cara More Keator (2).....	"	Stoddard More Stevens (6).....	Rome
Frederic Rose Keator (2).....	"	Eugenie Stevens (6).....	"
Samuel Jerman Keator (2).....	"	Erwin Charles France (5).....	Seward
Mrs. Ella More Rose (2).....	"	Harry O. France (5).....	"
Charles Alfred Rose (2).....	"	John Cornelius Merrick (1).....	Sidney
*Dr. Harry Mayham Keator (5).....	"	Mrs. John Cornelius Merrick (1).....	"
George More (1).....	"	Theodore Stewart (2).....	Silver Creek
Cornelia More (1).....	"	Mrs. Antoinette More Stewart (2).....	"
Homer Morgan More (1).....	"	Ethel Stewart (2).....	"
Dr. David Hubbell More (2).....	"	*Jennie Grace Wheeler (2).....	Stamford
Mrs. David Hubbell More (2).....	"	*Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley (5).....	"
Charles Church More (2).....	"	Frances Preston Beckley (5).....	"
Ethel Hunt St. John (6).....	"	William Maurice Clark (3).....	"
Walter Bertrand Walker.....	"	Mrs. William Maurice Clark (3).....	"
*Samuel Wesley Marvin (4) (2).....	New Rochelle	Marion Agnes Clark (3).....	"
*Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin (4) (2).....	"	Rose Van Dyke More (4).....	"
*Eleanor Sands Marvin (4) (2).....	"	Robert Leonard More (4).....	"
*Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr. (4) (2).....	"	George L. More (4).....	"
*Mrs. Catherine More Decker (2).....	"	Donald MacPherson (4).....	"
James S. Mawhinney (2).....	North Kortright	Mrs. Elizabeth Shotts MacPherson (4).....	"
Mrs. Jennie Underwood Mawhinney (2).....	"	Mrs. William Preston More (4).....	"
George L. Patterson (5).....	Norwich	Mrs. Mabel Shotts Pickens (4).....	"
Mrs. Harriet Leonard Patterson (5).....	"	Helen Jeanette Pickens (4).....	"
Rowena Simmons (5).....	Oneonta	William Henry Pickens (4).....	"
*Charles Church More (2).....	Poughkeepsie	Jeanette E. Shotts (4).....	"
*Mrs. Charles Church More (2).....	"	Emily Day More (2).....	Syracuse
		Bessie G. More (2).....	"
		Alice Reed Graves (3).....	"
		Clay Van More (3).....	Walton

Walter James More (3).....	Walton
Mrs. Walter James More (3).....	"
*John Grant More (7).....	"
Mrs. John Grant More (7).....	"
Charlotte A. More (7).....	"
Frank Townsend More (7).....	"
Roderick Fitch (7).....	"
Marion Hawley Fitch (7).....	"
David More (7).....	"
Mrs. David More (7).....	"
Margaret Fleming More (7).....	"
Mrs. Edmund More (7).....	"
Frederick Lewis Cone (7).....	Unadilla
Mrs. Frederick Lewis Cone (7).....	"

Central District.

Zophar Wickes More (1).....	Akron, Col.
Jay More (1).....	Colorado Springs, Col.
Mrs. Addis Emmet More (3).....	Denver, Col.
Grace Van Dyke More (3).....	"
LaFayette More (3).....	Fort Morgan, Col.
Mrs. LaFayette More (3).....	"
Mrs. Susan More Roediger (3).....	"
*Mrs. Betsey Burrows More (1).....	Aurora, Ill.
*Mrs. Marion Howell Holden (1).....	"
Mrs. Annie More Dodge (6).....	Dixon, Ill.
Charles Herbert More (4).....	Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Herbert More (4).....	"
Roland Rinehart More (4).....	"
Clair E. More (3).....	"
Mrs. Clair E. More (3).....	"
Stuart More (3).....	"
Mrs. Edna Van Alen Frost (8).....	"
Clark More (1).....	Galesburg, Ill.
Edward B. Pettegrew (1).....	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mrs. Emma More Pettegrew (1).....	"
Marion May More (1).....	"
Dr. B. Frank Landis (1).....	"
Rev. James Henry More (6).....	Polo, Ill.
Mrs. Harriet Frisbee More (5).....	"
Orlo Safford More (3).....	Indianapolis, Ind.
George Albert Watt (7).....	Bellevue, O.
Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt (7).....	"
Harold More Watt (7).....	"
John G. Watt (7).....	"
Loyal J. Martin (5).....	Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin (5).....	"

Pacific District.

Mrs. Helen More Sargent (1).....	San Francisco, Cal.
Helen More Sargent, Jr. (1).....	"

Guests.

Helen N. A. Smith.....	Hamilton, Canada
Augustus F. Scheu, Jr.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Edward A. Shaw.....	Irrington, N. Y.
Laura H. Bell.....	Lewiston, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Rhinehart.....	Chicago, Ill.
Miss Anna Schertz.....	Tiskilwa, Ill.
John M. Steger.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. O. D. Powell.....	Stamford, N. Y.
Charlotte E. Hughes.....	San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. John P. Grant.....	Stamford, N. Y.
Emma Clark.....	Grand Gorge, N. Y.
John Burroughs.....	West Park, N. Y.
C. W. Trautman.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
Daniel Chase.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Rev. N. H. Demarest.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. N. H. Demarest.....	"

Summary.

Present from Atlantic District.....	245
Present from Central District.....	31
Present from Pacific District.....	2
Total number present.....	278
Number present from New York State.....	77
Number present from outside New York.....	201
Number of states represented.....	12
Number present at all five Reunions.....	53
Guests present.....	16

Comparative Figures.

Number present at First Reunion.....	370
Number present at Second Reunion.....	243
Number present at Third Reunion.....	229
Number present at Fourth Reunion.....	236
Number present at Fifth Reunion.....	278

Greetings From the Old World.

On August 23, 1910, just two days before the fifth reunion in Roxbury, the Secretary, in Seattle, received a letter of greetings from some members of the clan in Liverpool. It being too late to reach Roxbury by mail during Reunion time, he telegraphed these greetings, together with his own. In order that all members of the family may know of this letter and the news it contains we print it in full, as follows:

56 Aubrey St., Liverpool, Aug. 7, 1910.

Mr. Charles Church More,
Secretary More Association.

Dear Cousin:

We received the copy of "Historical Journal" which you sent to my father, and we were very much pleased to be remembered in that way. We note the announcement of another Reunion on the 27th of August and following days, and felt that, as none of us residing here could be present at the same to represent the family, at least we could send our cousinly greetings to be read out when the More family once more assembles.

And so we greet you, cousins of the New World, and ask you to accept the best wishes of the cousins in the Old Country for the success of your gathering and the best welfare of every member of the family.

Some few years ago my father and myself used to correspond with certain cousins over the seas, to-wit, the Rev. James More and the late (I think) Mr. George Decker of Margaretville. We also had many long letters from your own father. We sent a record and account of family and family achievements, but no mention of same was ever made in any (save one) Journal which we received from you. We should like once again to open up an avenue of correspondence with our American cousins and hope some day (D. V.) to meet some of you face to face.

A member of our family, Mrs. John B. Guy, of Provo City, Utah, U. S. A., daughter of Alexander Moir, sixth son of Peter Moir and Janet Robertson, of Balnaan of Muchrach, Grantown-on-Spey, N. B. (see page 13 of History of More Family) has been over here on a visit for three months. She sailed Aug. 6th, 1910, on the "Cedric" for New York, and then goes on to Provo City. Had she been in touch with any of you, she would probably have attended the Reunion, but no doubt she is anxious to get back to her husband in Provo City. Being in America, I thought perhaps you would like to hear of a near cousin, as yet unknown to you, being settled in one of the States. She and I have recently been up to the old farm where our parents and grandparents lived—Balnaan, Grantown-on-Spey, and a very happy time we spent together. We found the Moirs there and in Inverness and Nairn flourishing and well, and the Scotch and English branches of the family show no signs of decay.

Perhaps you would like a few details of the branch of which I have been to be the

eldest. My father is David Moir, fourth son of Peter Moir and Janet Robertson, of Balnaan of Muckrach. My mother's maiden name was Annie Franklin, a name of which she is justly proud as we are of the name of "Moir."

Names of Sons and Daughters.

1. Annie Ellen (writer of this epistle), born July 5, 1879.
2. Ernest Franklin, born November 25, 1880.
3. James, B. Sc., born March 2, 1882.
4. Frederick Wm. Francis, B. A., B. Sc., born October 30, 1884.
5. Barbara Helena, born December 11, 1887.
6. John Malcolmson, B. Sc., born January 20, 1890.
7. Thomas Amos, born May 1, 1892.
8. Jessie Irene, born February 15, 1895.

We have with thankful pride and joy a long list of honors gained and four university degrees won to record, as a worthy contribution to the already long list of achievements attained by members of the Moir family. Rising up from the ordinary board or council school, first my brother James, at the age of 10 years, won a Tate scholarship, entitling him to three years in the Liverpool College. He then won a King's scholarship and attended the university for three years, in this time earning his Bachelor of Science (B. Sc.) degree. He is now an assistant master at one of the council schools here in Liverpool.

Frederick William Francis also won a city scholarship and went to Liverpool College for three years. From there he went to the university and won his B. Sc. degree. He has since worked hard at private study and went to London for his B. A. exam. He obtained this degree also with honors.

John Malcolmson has just emerged from the university with second class honors and B. Sc. degree, having won his way up from an ordinary day school, like the other two, to his present position. Both Frederick and John are now engaged in looking for worthy positions to fill, and we shall be glad when they can apply their great talents to some practical end. We are glad to have these successes to record. Father and mother have had a hard fight to maintain a large family and keep these boys at the university all this time. It is the Moir grit that has shown itself here. Even scholarships are not to be had for the asking and mean strenuous application and hard study on the part of the boys, as well as continual self-denial and self-sacrifice on the part of their parents. I hasten to the close of my letter, not that I have by any means exhausted my stock of information, but because I want this to reach you in time for the Reunion. A word of greeting from a few direct descendants on this side the Atlantic may not be out of place. We trust to hear more of you and yours and shall always be pleased to give any information for your "Journal."

With all hearty greetings and best wishes for the success of your gathering, and with true-hearted comradeship in the "More" interest, I remain, dear cousin,

NELLIE MOIR.

History of the Moir Family.

The records seem to indicate that the father of John More spelled his name "Moir." This being the case, the descendants of John More form a part of a much larger family; the "Moirs." For this reason the members of the J. M. A. will be especially interested in the following letters from Mr. Alexander L. Moir, of Lowell, Massachusetts, who has been working on the "History of the Moir Family" for several years:

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 25, 1910.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator,
Chairman Executive Committee,
John More Association.

Dear Sir:

The writer has for several years been trying to get up a history and genealogy of the Moir family, and with this name "Moir" the John More family is associated.

With this purpose the writer visited Scotland during the present year, and he has obtained much additional information of the earlier Moirs, and especially those of the name in Aberdeenshire, and also of the Leckie Moirs in Stirlingshire, and at the present time he is in communication with the Registry Hall at Edinburgh for the purpose of looking up individual records of different families of our name, and before very long we expect to have a genealogy of the family in print.

As your More family meets next week at Roxbury, New York, I thought I would advise you of this work now in progress.

I have the address at present of over seven hundred Moir families, mostly in the United States and Canada. It is a fact that one of the Moirs furnished the mahogany lumber for the coffin of General George Washington.

Wishing you all prosperity, I am, very truly yours,

ALEX. L. MOIR.

77 Hampshire St.,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 9, 1910.

Dr. H. M. Keator,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Your letter with Miss Nellie Moir's letter enclosed was duly received by me. I have taken the liberty of taking a copy of Miss Moir's letter, and will treasure it with other similar ones and may use at least a part of it. We thank you for kindly sending it.

In regard to our Moir history, I will say that I have been in communication with your David F. More (of whom I was sorry to learn of his decease) some years ago, and I gave him a little information, but I found him pretty well versed in your own family knowledge. I sent him a complete list of

the Mores who were in the revolutionary war from Massachusetts alone, and there was quite a list. I suppose his son, Mr. C. C. More, of Seattle, will have that now. I got the names from official sources. We are at present having some records looked up at the Registration Office at Edinburgh, and hope to clear up some present misunderstandings.

I would like to tell you of another branch of the Moirs, whose progenitor came to this country in 1790, but who changed the name to Muir upon arrival here. There are quite a number of them around Alexandria, Va., and some of them are prominent business men.

It was through seeing one of the More Family Histories in a book store in Boston that the writer became interested in genealogy. But the greatest lack we have had is in the want of funds to back up the obtaining of information and the probable printing of our history.

My trip across the "pond" this year has done a great deal towards making some genealogical ends to meet, and when we get the records from Edinburgh I have no doubt we will have as near a complete family record as possible. But there will also be a great many branches which we will be unable to trace—for lack of the needful. We will have their records as far as we can get them.

While abroad, at Aberdeen, I put a notice in the paper there and got quite a number of references in regard to Moir history, which I got either in the public library there or purchased the reference books. I now have, also, a copy of the "Moir and Byres" history. I also copied quite a number of paintings—some of them several hundred years old—of Moirs described in the Moir and Byres work. Besides photographing these I photographed the coat of arms of the Stoneywood Moirs, which is over a gateway to the Stoneywood estate. I also obtained a full account of the Moirs of Leckie in Stirlingshire. This branch never has had a complete history printed.

I also received from you the printed account of the reunion of the John More Association, and thank you for your kindness.

I will write by and by to Mr. Charles C. More of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. I believe he is the one who accompanied Mr. D. F. More to Scotland some years ago.

With all kindly greetings to you, and through you to the More Family generally, I will now close. Yours very sincerely,

A. L. MOIR.

The members of the family are requested to notify the Secretary promptly whenever a change of address occurs. Much important Association work is contemplated during the coming year, and it will be necessary for the officers of the Association to get into communication with all the members of the family without delay. An effort will be made to publish a complete Directory of the

Association as soon as correct addresses can be obtained. In order to make this Directory of real value all births, marriages and deaths should be reported without fail.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

John.

Dr. George Haner of Tannersville, N. Y., after many years of active practice has retired on account of failing health.

Edwin Reynolds More was graduated from the Tacoma (Washington) High School in June, 1910. Last fall he took a position as instructor in the same school.

Roderick Henry Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., author of "The Proposed Platform for the American Party," has recently published a "Preliminary Prospectus of the American Money Enterprise."

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. More returned to their home in Great Bend, Pa., about April 1, after having spent the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette More (of the Alexander line), of Fort Morgan, Colorado, were there with them.

Homer More Hadley, Jun. Am. Soc. C. E., returned to Seattle last November from Alaska, where he had been for some twenty months working on the location and construction of the Copper River and Northwestern Railway. At the time he left Alaska Mr. Hadley was resident engineer on construction, being located 181 miles out from Cordova. He is now continuing his course in civil engineering at the University of Washington.

Alexander Grant Jackson, of the United States Forest Service, was appointed Forest Assistant on the Snoqualmie National Forest, October 15, 1910, with headquarters at Berlin, Wash. During December and January Mr. Jackson took a trip east and visited in Roxbury, N. Y., and at his home in Margaretville, N. Y. While on the way he stopped off at Syracuse and spent some time at Syracuse University, his alma mater. Recently he has been making a special field study of western red cedar in the Puget Sound country.

Robert

Miss Mary Katherine More, now Mrs. Earl Watson Guy, of Jamestown, Pennsylvania, was a student at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, during 1908-1909.

Alexander.

Miss Emma Frances More, of Bozeman, Mont., was graduated from the Montana State Normal College in June, 1909.

Mrs. Addis Emmet More and daughter, Miss Grace VanDyke More, of Denver, Colorado, spent ten weeks of the summer of 1910 visiting in the East. They attended the Reunion and returned to Denver the middle of September, reporting a delightful time all around.

Jonas.

James Harold More, a graduate of the

University High School in Chicago, is now a sophomore at the University of Chicago.

Herman DuBois More recently attended the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago School of Applied Art, where he received honorable mention. He is now at work in a studio at 46 Van Buren street, Chicago.

Jean.

Dr. Charles Moore Allaben (M. D., Cornell, 1910), is now interne at Lincoln Hospital, New York City, having won first place in the competitive examination for the place.

Miss Marie Maples Preston, of Delhi, New York, received the degree of A. B. from Vassar College in 1900 (and not in 1899, as stated in JOURNAL number 16), and was graduated from Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1905.

Harry Longyear Preston, Assoc. M. Am. Soc. C. E., of Jordan, New York, was Lay Deputy from the Diocese of Central New York to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 5-23, 1910.

During the past winter Arthur Frisbee Bouton, of Roxbury, New York, was seriously ill with typhoid fever. The members of the family will be glad to know that he has recovered and is able to be at work again.

Miss Rachel Keator is a junior in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, class of 1912. John Frisbee Keator Jr. is at the Hill School, Potstown, Pennsylvania, preparing for Yale. Clement Sweatman Keator is at Chestnut Hill Academy, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Harry O. France, of Seward, New York, entered Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, in September, 1909. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Wesleyan track team. He is a candidate for election this year to the editorial board of the Wesleyan Literary Monthly, the qualifications for which are the publishing of at least eight manuscripts during the freshman and sophomore years.

James.

Fred Brasted, who is an attorney in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has recently written a novel called "The Gang."

Miss Bessie Amelia Gray is attending the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, Illinois. She expects to be graduated in June, 1911, and will enter the foreign missionary field.

Edward.

Guy Seacord is attending school at Los Angeles Seminary, Herman, California.

George More Seacord has retired from the stock and fruit ranch at Clive, Oklahoma, and has bought a home in Ontario, California.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Seacord, of Nashville, Oklahoma, two sons and two daughters, are attending the University Preparatory School at Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Frederic Rose Keator, Treasurer

The Treasurer desires to announce to all subscribers to the Association fund whose subscriptions for the current fiscal year are unpaid, that he will shortly mail to each such subscriber a notice that his subscription for the year is due, with a statement of the amount of such subscription.

Many of those who have subscribed have requested that they be thus notified, realizing that there was a possibility that they might forget the amounts which they had subscribed and the time when payment should be made.

The Treasurer bespeaks the co-operation of all who receive such notices by a prompt remittance, assuring them that they will in this way greatly expedite the work of the Association.

Instead of a personal acknowledgment by mail of subscriptions received, which would entail considerable labor, he takes this opportunity to thank, in the name of the Association, all those who have so loyally responded to its call for funds. He respectfully invites the attention of those who have not subscribed to the needs of the Association as set forth in his circular letter of November 16, 1910, and asks them to remember the duty and privilege of assisting in the work through their contributions.

SUMMARY OF SUBSCRIPTIONS AND PAYMENTS TO THE ASSOCIATION FUND.

Total amount per year subscribed in response to Treasurer's finance letter of Nov. 16, 1910	\$88.90	
Of which amount there has been paid in		\$58.40
Total amount per year subscribed at Reunion	446.00	
Of which amount there was paid in at Reunion		218.00
Cash received since Reunion on amount subscribed at the Reunion		26.00
Total amount cash received on all subscriptions		\$302.40
Amount still unpaid on subscriptions		232.50
Total amount of all subscriptions	\$534.90	\$534.90

SUBSCRIBERS TO J. M. A. FUND.

The following list gives the names of those members of the Association who had subscribed to the J. M. A. Fund prior to April 16, 1911.

A * is placed before the names of those who have paid their subscriptions for the Twenty-first year (September 1, 1910, to September 1, 1911). Subscriptions for the Twenty-first year are now due and payable from those persons whose names are not thus marked.

John

- *Mrs. Emily More Shepard.....Camden, N. Y.
- *Alan K. More.....Garrison, N. Y.
- *Frank Howell Holden.....New York, N. Y.
- *George Jefferson Hadley....."
- *Mrs. Anna More Hadley....."
- *Cornelia More....."
- *Harry Gulan More.....Binghamton, N. Y.
- *Fred Clinton More.....Washington, D. C.
- *Dr. B. Frank Landis.....Tiskilwa, Ill.
- *Edward R. Pettegrew....."

*Mrs. Emma More Pettergrew... Tiskilwa, Ill.
 *Marion May More... " "
 *Clark More... Galesburg, Ill.
 *Mrs. Marion Howell Holden... Aurora, Ill.
 *Zophar Wickes More... Akron, Col.
 *Jay More... Colorado Springs, Col.
 *Mrs. Jay More... " "
 *Philip More... " "
 *Mrs. Helen More Sargent, San Francisco, Cal.
 *Helen More Sargent... " "
 *Edward More Sargent... " "
 *Aaron More Sargent... " "
 *Fred More... Hobart, N. Y.
 *Dr. George Haner... Tannersville, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Margaret More Kline... Kingston, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Wilson Page More... " "
 *Mrs. Betsey Burrows More... Aurora, Ill.
 *Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall... " "
 *Henry Edgar More... Roselle Park, N. J.
 *Samuel P. More... Great Bend, Pa.
 *Mrs. Catherine More Cochran... Hartford, Conn.
 *Dr. Levi Bennett Cochran... " "
 *Roderick Henry Smith... Buffalo, N. Y.
 *Homer Morgan More... New York, N. Y.
 *Taylor More... " "
 *Mrs. Taylor More... " "

Robert

*Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper... Roxbury, N. Y.
 *Theodore Stewart... Silver Creek, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Antoinette M. Stewart... " "
 *Vernon Theodore Stewart... " "
 *Mrs. Vernon Theodore Stewart... " "
 *Ethel Stewart... " "
 *Mrs. Catherine More Decker... Kingston, N. Y.
 *James S. Mawhinney... North Kortright, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Jennie Underwood Mawhinney... " "
 *William Chauncey Crosby... Essex Falls, N. J.
 *Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby... " "
 *Mrs. Cara More Keator... New York, N. Y.
 *Frederic Rose Keator... " "
 *Samuel Jerman Keator... " "
 *Mrs. Ella More Rose... " "
 *Charles Alfred Rose... " "
 *Charles Church More... Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Charles Church More... " "
 *Otis More Underwood... Weehawken, N. J.
 *Mrs. Otis More Underwood... " "
 *Florence Mariah Underwood... " "
 *Margaret More... Wattsburg, Pa.
 *Susan More... " "
 *William Chauncey Keator... Wayne, Pa.
 *Charles Church More... Seattle, Wash.
 *Mrs. Charles Church More... " "
 *Otis Preston More... Roxbury, N. Y.
 *Dr. David Hubbell More... Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 *Mrs. David Hubbell More... " "
 *Charles Church More, 3rd... " "

Alexander

*Clay Van More... Walton, N. Y.
 *Walter James More... " "
 *Samuel Ives More... Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Alice Reed Cronkite... Plainfield, N. J.
 *Lillian Reed Cronkite... " "
 *Mrs. Carrie Keed Keator... Wayne, Pa.
 *Mrs. Oliver King Reed... " "
 *Clair E. More... Chicago, Ill.
 *Mrs. Clair E. More... " "
 *Stuart More... " "
 *Howard Richey Northrop... " "
 *East Hampton, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow... Yonkers, N. Y.
 *Helen Gould Snow... " "
 *Henry Gordon Snow... " "
 *Howard Snow... " "
 *Edwin Gould... New York, N. Y.
 *Emma Frances More... Bozeman, Mont.
 *Carrol Tallman More... Grand Junction, Col.
 *Brewster B. More... Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 *Alice Reed Graves... Syracuse, N. Y.
 *Helen Miller Gould... Irvington, N. Y.
 *Dorothy Gould... " "
 *Helen Margaret Gould... " "
 *Calvin Iram Frazee... Philadelphia, Pa.
 *Mrs. Calvin Iram Frazee... " "
 *Athens DeSaville Frazee... " "
 *Marjorie DeSaville Frazee... " "
 *Carrie Rotrock More... Eldred, Fla.
 *Orlo Safford More... Indianapolis, Ind.
 *Mrs. Orlo Safford More... " "
 *Mildred Safford More... " "
 *LaFayette More... Fort Morgan, Col.
 *Mrs. LaFayette More... " "

*Mrs. Addis Emmet More... Denver, Col.
 *Grace VanDyke More... " "
 *Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Palen... Philadelphia, Pa.
 *Anna Palen... " "
 *Arthur James More... Sioux City, Iowa
 *Mrs. Nancy S. VanZandt... Ocean Park, Cal.

Jonas

*John Andrew Shutts... Roxbury, N. Y.
 *Mrs. John Andrew Shutts... " "
 *Mary More Preston... Kingston, N. Y.
 *Frances Eaton Preston... " "
 *Owen Wickes More... Freehold, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Owen Wickes More... " "
 *George Liberty Shutts... Springfield, Mass.
 *Mrs. George Liberty Shutts... " "
 *Bettie Jane More... Delancey, N. Y.
 *John McIntosh More... Roxbury, N. Y.
 *Liberty Preston More... Springfield, Mass.
 *Mrs. Liberty Preston More... " "
 *James Gould More... Barre, Vt.
 *Mrs. James Gould More... " "
 *Clifton Chandler More... " "
 *Ruth Perry More... " "
 *William Fitch Hasbrouck... Yonkers, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Susan Preston Hasbrouck... " "
 *Mrs. James Ezekiel More... Roxbury, N. Y.
 *Samuel More... " "
 *Harriet Julia More... " "
 *Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren... " "
 *Mrs. Edward Burhans More... Hobart, N. Y.
 *Stella May More... " "
 *Dr. William More Decker... Buffalo, N. Y.
 *Samuel Wesley Marvin... New Rochelle, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin... " "
 *Eleanor Sands Marvin... " "
 *Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr... " "
 *George Decker Marvin... New York, N. Y.
 *Alexander Burr Marvin... Juana Diaz, P. R.
 *Charles Herbert More... Chicago, Ill.
 *Herman DuBois More... " "
 *Carrie Evelyn More... Roxbury, N. Y.

Jean

*Bruce Smith Preston... Roxbury, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Bruce Smith Preston... " "
 *Otis S. Preston... " "
 *Angie Preston... " "
 *Kenneth B. Preston... " "
 *Grace S. Preston... " "
 *Eugene Thomas Keator... " "
 *Ralph Samuel Ives... " "
 *Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives... " "
 *Charles Keator Ives... " "
 *Anna Smith Keator... " "
 *Arthur Frisbee Bouton... " "
 *Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton... " "
 *John Frisbee Bouton... " "
 *Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton... " "
 *Burrett B. Bouton... " "
 *Marjorie Bouton... " "
 *Irvine Fay Davidson... Annandale, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Helen V. Davidson... " "
 *Robert Bruce Smith... Cortland, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith... " "
 *Jean More Smith... " "
 *Mrs. Harriet Leonard Patterson... " "
 *Norwich, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Rowenia Patterson Simmons... " "
 *Oneonta, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Cornelia Preston Beckley... Stamford, N. Y.
 *Frances Preston Beckley... " "
 *Dr. Bruce Smith Keator... Asbury Park, N. J.
 *Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator... " "
 *Ruth Scudder Frisbee Keator... " "
 *John Frisbee Keator... Philadelphia, Pa.
 *Mrs. John Frisbee Keator... " "
 *Rachel Keator... " "
 *John Frisbee Keator, Jr... " "
 *Clement Sweatman Keator... " "
 *Loyal Johnston Martin... Tulsa, Okla.
 *Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin... " "
 *Loyal Emlyn Martin... " "
 *George Frisbee Martin... " "
 *Robert Bruce Martin... " "
 *Charles Reeves Clark... Newark, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Maude Preston Clark... " "
 *Helen Whiting Clark... " "
 *Cornelia Preston Clark... " "
 *Thomas Smith... Cortland, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Thomas Smith... " "
 *George T. Smith... " "
 *Mrs. Anna Frisbee Smith... Pomona, Cal.
 *Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley... Rome, Italy

*Dr. Charles Moore Allaben...New York, N. Y.
 Jonas More Preston...Delhi, N. Y.
 Mrs. Jonas More Preston....."
 Marie Maples Preston....."
 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator...New York, N. Y.
 Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore...Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Mrs. May Frisbee VanWagner...Roxbury, N. Y.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton....."
 Anna Bouton....."

James

*Ethel Hunt St. John...New York, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Annie More Dodge.....Dixon, Ill.
 Stoddard More Stevens.....Rome, N. Y.
 Stoddard More Stevens, Jr....."
 George May Stevens....."
 Eugenie Stevens....."
 Rev. James Henry More, M. D.....Polo, Ill.
 Anne More....."
 Rev. Alva Jennings Brasted...Montevideo, Minn.

David

*David More.....Walton, N. Y.
 *Mrs. David More....."
 *Margaret Fleming More....."
 *Frank Townsend More....."
 *John Grant More....."
 *Mrs. John Grant More....."
 *Charlotte A. More....."
 *Frederick Lewis Cone.....Unadilla, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Frederick Lewis Cone....."
 *Mrs. Harriet More Beckwith...North East, Pa.
 *George Albert Watt.....Bellevue, Ohio
 *Mrs. Carrie Beckwith Watt....."
 *Harold More Watt....."
 *John G. Watt....."
 *Mrs. Harriet Sinclair Fitch.....Walton, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Anna Fitch Cranston....."
 *Mrs. Isabella Sinclair Marvin....."
 *Mrs. Elizabeth More Cumming...Deposit, N. Y.
 *Jason Gould More.....Erie, Pa.
 *Adelaide More....."
 *Sarah More.....Willoughby, Ohio
 *Roderick Fitch.....Walton, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....Marlboro, N. Y.
 Betty Taylor More....."
 Prof. Edward Fitch.....Clinton, N. Y.
 Harry Fitch Marvin.....Walton, N. Y.

Edward

*Louise Maria Burgess.....St. Paul, Minn.
 *Mrs. Leonora Anna Seacord.....Hermon, Cal.
 Dr. Luzerne Coville.....Ithaca, N. Y.
 Mrs. Luzerne Coville....."
 Perkins Coville....."
 Maude Elizabeth VanAlen...Jersey City, N. J.
 Mrs. Edna VanAlen Frost.....Chicago, Ill.
 Frederick Vernon Coville...Washington, D. C.

Total number of subscribers to the J. M.
 A. Fund prior to April 16, 1911..... 239
 Number who have paid their subscriptions
 for the Twenty-first year prior to April
 16, 1911..... 164

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Objects.

The objects of the Association are: Caring for the monument and burial places of our ancestors, perpetuating the tie of kinship, continuing the family record and providing for future reunions.

Members.

All descendants of John More and Betty Taylor and all persons allied to the family by marriage are members of the Association.

Our Ancestors.

John More, born 1745, in Forres, Scotland; died 1840 in Roxbury, N. Y.; married in Elgin, Scotland, 1770, Betty Taylor. She was born 1738 in Elgin, Scotland; died 1823 in Roxbury, N. Y. They moved to America in 1772 and were pioneers in Delaware County, N. Y., being the first settlers in Harpersfield in 1773 and in Moresville (now Grand Gorge) in 1786. They suffered the distress of the Revolutionary War, wherein John More served as a private in the Eleventh Albany County Regiment of the New York State Militia, which regiment was employed in active service.

Organization History.

August, 1889.—In the latter part of this month, all the living children of Alexander More (son of Robert) were gathered at the residence of George Graham Decker, Margaretville, N. Y. Mrs. Susan More Preston, Charles Church More, Mrs. Catherine More Decker, Mrs. Abigail More Crosby, David Fellows More were present; also Rev. James Henry More, M. D., of the James Line. As the outcome of the conversation at this small and unintentional reunion, it was agreed to take steps toward the holding of a reunion of the whole More Family and a General Committee was selected to arrange for the same.

October 2, 1889.—First meeting of the General Committee, at the residence of Dr. William More Decker, Kingston, N. Y. General Committee enlarged to include twenty-five persons and instructed to arrange for the First Reunion and for the erection of the John More Monument. The following officers were elected: Charles Church More, Chairman; George Graham Decker, Treasurer; Rev. James Henry More, M. D., Recording Secretary, and David Fellows More, Corresponding Secretary.

September 3, 1890.—Permanent organization formed at First Reunion in Roxbury, N. Y., as "Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More." A Permanent Committee of thirty-two, with a Ladies' Auxiliary of thirty-two was appointed to have charge of the affairs of the Association.

September 5, 1895.—At the Second Reunion. Plan of organization revised and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary made members of the Permanent Committee. Annual dues of fifty cents for each adult were established.

September 3, 1900.—At Third Reunion. Name of organization change to "John More Association."

September 5, 1905.—At the Fourth Reunion. Dues were changed to \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for minors. Establishment of local chapters was recommended. The Executive Committee was continued till the next Reunion. The office of Second Vice-President was created and Miss Helen Miller Gould elected to it. The other officers were re-elected to serve until the next Reunion. The Junior John More Association was organized.

June 6, 1906.—New York Chapter organized.

June 9, 1906.—Central Chapter organized.

August 11, 1909.—Catskill Mountain Chapter organized.

August 30, 1910.—At the Fifth Reunion. The office of Historian was created and Professor Edward Fitch, of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, was elected to it. The Executive Committee was continued until the next Reunion, and it was given full power to transact any new business or to act upon any unfinished business. The fixed Annual Dues were abolished and a new plan of raising funds was adopted, wherein each member of the family is to determine the amount of his annual subscription. The Finance Committee was continued for the next five years and it was given entire charge of the raising of funds.

John More Monument.

Designed and furnished by Charles Herbert More; made of Scotch granite; erected in 1890 in Roxbury, N. Y., at a cost of \$3,000.00 (for monument and lot); dedicated September 3, 1890, at the First Reunion, on behalf of the family by Jacob C. More, and unveiled by John More, aged eight years, and Betty Taylor More, aged four years, assisted by Richard More, eighty years of age, the eldest grandson of John More present.

The monument bears this inscription: "Erected 1890, and unveiled at their Reunion, by the descendants of John More and his wife, in remembrance of their many Christian virtues and for the energy and courage shown in their emigrating to this country—then inhabited mostly by savages—to make for themselves and their posterity free and happy homes."

The chairman of the Monument Committee was Jay Gould.

The monument and lot are owned and cared for by a corporation, "The John More Memorial Association," formed September 4, 1890, in Roxbury, N. Y.

Reunions.

Held in Roxbury, Delaware County, New York. The number present at each Reunion is given at the end of the line.

First—1890, September 2, 3, 4.....	370
Second—1895, September 1, 2, 3, 4.....	243
Third—1900, September 1, 2, 3, 4.....	229
Fourth—1905, September 2, 3, 4, 5.....	236
Fifth—1910, August 27, 28, 29, 30.....	278

History.

"History of the More Family," half roan, royal octavo, illustrated, 31+409 pages; prepared by David Fellows More and wife, contains: Account of the Family of More in Scotland, account of the First Reunion, Biographical Sketches and Genealogy; published in 1893, printed by Samuel P. More; price \$3.00; may be obtained from the Secretary. William Linus More was Chairman of the History Committee.

"Historical Journal."

"The Historical Journal of the More Family," is the official organ of the John More Association. It was founded in April, 1892, by David Fellows More. It contains matter supplementary to the History, such as Accounts of Reunions, memoirs, notices of births, marriages, deaths and changes of residence and personal items of interest, concerning members of the family. The following numbers have been issued:

(The number of pages given at the end of the line.)

1—1892, April; Newark, N. J.....	12
2—1893, January; Newark, N. J.....	8
3—1896, March; Bangor, Penn.....	12
4—1897, March; Bangor, Penn.....	12
5—1898, February; Bangor, Penn.....	12
6—1899, April; Bangor, Penn.....	12
7—1900, April; Bangor, Penn.....	16
8—1901, March; Bangor, Penn.....	36
9—1902, October; Bangor, Penn.....	16
10—1904, July; Port Townsend, Wash.....	16
11—1905, June; Seattle, Wash.....	20
12—1905, August; New York City.....	20
13—1906, November; Seattle, Wash.....	36
14—1908, May; Seattle, Wash.....	12
15—1910, April; Seattle, Wash.....	20
16—1910, August; Seattle, Wash.....	44
17—1911, April; Seattle, Wash.....	44

Permanent Record.

This contains the Genealogy that is given in the History, and is a continuation of it. It is a manuscript record arranged on the card index plan, so that new sheets may be inserted at any place. The materials for this record were contributed by the President, Charles Church More. The family record has been brought to its present shape largely through the efforts of John Wesley Frisbee, Miss Nellie Preston (now Mrs. Edsall), Miss Kathryn Le Fevre More (now Mrs. Sherrer), and the Secretary.

Births, marriages and deaths are gathered each year and entered into this record, thus giving a complete genealogy of the family from John More to the present time.

Chapters.

There are three local Chapters of the John More Association.

New York Chapter.....	Organized 1906
Central Chapter.....	Organized 1906
Catskill Mountain Chapter.....	Organized 1909

Officers of the J. M. A.; Past and Present.

Names of deceased persons are printed in full-faced type. * after name indicates that the person served as an official of the General Committee during the years 1889 and 1890, before the Family Association was formed.

President.

Charles Church More (Robert)*.....1889

First Vice-President.

Otis Preston More (Robert)*.....1889-1900
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (Jean)*.....1890

Second Vice-President.

Miss Helen Miller Gould (Alexander)*.....1907

Historian.

Prof. Edward Fitch (David)*.....1910

Treasurer.

George Graham Decker (Jonas)*.....1889-1900
Frank Jay Gould (Alexander)*.....1900-1910
Frederic Rose Keator (Robert)*.....1910

Recording Secretary.

Rev. James Henry More (James)*.....1889-1890

Secretary.

David Fellows More (Robert)*.....1889-1900
Charles Church More (Robert)*.....1900

Chairman Executive Committee.

Charles More Preston (Jonas-Robert), 1905-1908
Dr. Harry Mayham Keator (Jean)*.....1910

Past Members of the Permanent Committee of the J. M. A.

Names of deceased persons are printed in full-faced type. A * after a name indicates that the person was in office at time of decease. A * after a name indicates that the person served on the General Committee during the years 1889 and 1890, before the Family Association was formed.

John.

Roderick Henry Smith.....1890-1900
Arthur More *.....1889-1902
Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Footes.....1890-1902

Robert.

Henry Fellows More*.....1889-1890
Jacob C. More*.....1889-1890
William Linus More*.....1889-1900
David Fellows More*.....1889-1902

Alexander.

Samuel Ives More*.....1889-1890
Jay Gould*.....1889-1892
Frank Northrop.....1890-1900
Carrie Rotrock More.....1890-1900

Jonas.

Otis Monroe Preston*.....1889-1890
Watson Dennis More*.....1889-1893
George Graham Decker*.....1889-1903
Charles More Preston*.....1890-1909

Jean.

Robert Bruce Smith*.....1889-1890
Otis Marshall Preston*.....1889-1901
Charles Gorse Keator*.....1889-1908

David.

William Pitt More*.....1889-1893
Mrs. Anna Hanford Kentfield*.....1890-1899

Edward.

Richard More*.....1889-1890
Mrs. Lydia More Coville*.....1890-1904
Edward More Seacord*.....1890-1908
Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen*.....1890-1909

Oldest Living Descendants of John More and Betty Taylor.

This list contains the names of those now living, who, on April 1, 1911, had attained the age of eighty. The list is compiled from information on file in the secretary's office. Please report errors. The number before a name refers to the More Genealogy. The age is given at the end of the line.

106 Maria More (Bennett), (John).....	89
82 Andrew More (David).....	85
276 Lucy Smith (Bidwell), (Niver), (Jean).....	85
241 Liberty Preston More (Jonas).....	84
185 Elizabeth Brewster (Frazee), (Alex).....	82
150 Charles Church More (Robert).....	82
104 Helen More (Smith), (John).....	82
188 Anna Gould (Hough), (Alex).....	81
336 Rev. James Henry More (James).....	81
331 Orvis Mann More (James).....	81
287 James Franklin Frisbee (Jean).....	80
250 Jonas More Preston (Jonas).....	80

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Thirteenth Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendants of John More

APRIL, 1911

NOTE---Please notify the Secretary of all errors and omissions in these tables. Changes are not given unless COMPLETE information is at hand. The following changes were received between August 1, 1910 and April 17, 1911. Abbreviations---"G," Generation from John More; "H. No.," Number in More Family History; "P. R. No.," Number in Permanent Record; "c," before a number means "Child of."

Explanation of Permanent Record Numbers: The Permanent Record of the Descendants of John More and Betty Taylor is a manuscript record arranged on the card index plan, so that new sheets may be inserted at any place. This record has been kept on 18 years, and the publication of the History. The plan provides a number for each descendant, which number does not change as the family increases. In the following example the information in this system will be given. The following example illustrates the plan: Robert L. More (47422) is the second child of Jonas (47421), who is the second child of Liberty P. (4741), who was the fourth child of Henry M. (47), who was the seventh child of Jonas (41), who was the fourth child of John More.

BIRTHS

CHILDREN.				PARENTS.							
LINE	G	NAME	P. R. No.	DATE	PLACE	H. No.	FATHER	P. R. No.	H. No.	MOTHER	P. R. No.
1 John	6	Janet Peck More	11271	Sept.	New York, N. Y.	470	Taylor More	1127	1082	Sarah King Peck	31132
2 Robert	7	Samuel Reed Keator	24134	May	Wayne, Pa.	1052	William Chauncey Keator	24131	1082	Currie Amelia Reed	2715
3 "	6	Helen Imogene Pease	27151	May	North East, Pa.	596	Frank A. Pease	24131	596	Grace Skellie	2841
4 "	6	Arthur More Guy	28411	Nov.	Jamestown, Pa.	602	Frank Watson Guy	2841	602	Mary Katherine More	31113
5 Alex	7	Laela Reed Munro	31132	June	Camillus, N. Y.	635	Edwin Knapp Munro	31131	1076	Florence Reed	31113
6 "	7	Mary Jane Munro	31133	May	Camillus, N. Y.	635	Edwin Knapp Munro	31131	1076	Florence Reed	31113
7 "	6	Mildred Safford More	3(12)311	Jan.	Chicago, Ill.	635	Orlo Safford More	3(12)31	1116	Jessie Augusta Shutt	12216
8 Jonas	6	Roscoe Adolph Corbin	425161	Nov.	Stamford, N. Y.	1076	Robert Payne Corbin	1076	1116	Jessie Augusta Shutt	12216
9 "	6	Louise Mallory	45916	June	Hamden, N. Y.	1076	Robert Postwick Mallory	716	716	Cora Louise Dennis	4591
10 "	6	Thomas Ezra Mallory	45917	June	Hamden, N. Y.	1076	Robert Postwick Mallory	716	716	Cora Louise Dennis	4591
11 Jean	7	Millard Francis Sperbeck	513712	Dec.	Richmondville, N. Y.	1076	Edgar Sperbeck	1157	1157	Asenath Mary France	51371
12 "	6	Corbetta Preston Clark	56332	Sept.	Newark, N. Y.	1076	Charles Reeves Clark	846	846	Maud S. Preston	5633
13 James	6	Jane Hurlon Gildersee	67141	Aug.	Oncuta, N. Y.	1076	Henry Hurlon Gildersee	915	915	Maud Hlgh	6714
14 David	6	Harriet Fitch Cranston	74352	Aug.	Watson, N. Y.	1076	James William Cranston	7435	931	Anna Sinclair Fitch	7435
15 Edward	5	Vernon Theodore Seaward	8578	Oct.	Nashville, Okla.	430	James Monroe Seaward	857	931	Cora Bell Surface	8582
16 "	6	Leonard Guy Patrick	85821	June	Ft. Pierre, S. D.	1006	Lorenzo Denton Patrick	8583	1006	Carrie Ethelred Seaward	8582
17 "	6	George Harvey Seaward	85831	Nov.	Ontario, Calif.	1006	James McDowell Seaward	8583	1006	Laura Anise Brittain	8583
18 "	6	Mary Emma Seaward	85841	Aug.	Ontario, Calif.	1007	George Ralph Seaward	8584	1007	Alvina Zerniah Putney	8584

MARRIAGES

DESCENDANT MARRIED.

LINE	G	H. No.	NAME	P. R. No.	H. No.	CHILD OF	P. R. No.	BIRTHPLACE	RESIDENCE	ALLIED MEMBER.
1	John	5	525 Harry Gullan More	1542	124	Samuel P. More	154	Newark Valley, N.Y.	Binghamton, N.Y.	Daisy Lee Lines
2	Robert	6	1065 Charles Hasbrouck More	2611	555	Charles Pierce More	2614	Newark, N. J.	New York City	Clara Clayton Johnson
3	"	5	596 Grace Skellie	2716	163	Louisa More (Skellie)	271	Minia, N. Y.	North East, Pa.	Frank A. Pease
4	"	5	602 Mary Katherine More	2841	170	Lynn Alexander More	284	Andover, O.	Jamestown, Pa.	Earl Watson Gay
5	Alex.	6	1077 Christine Elizabeth Reed	3114	608	Iram Colba Reed	311	Syracuse, N. Y.	Syracuse, N. Y.	Wm. Wallace Townsend
6	"	6	1100 Marjorie Gwynne Gould	3263	635	George Jay Gould	3261	New York City	New York City	Anthony Jos. Drexel, Jr.
7	"	6	1201 Orlo Sufford More	3412	230	LaFayette More	3412	Greeley, Col.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Luza Latta Gratz
8	James	5	1291 Bessie Claire Greenman	6142	882	Job Elton Greenman	6143	North East, Pa.	North East, Pa.	Adley Francis Crocker
9	"	5	886 Rev. Alva Jennings Brasted	6163	335	Adaline More (Brasted)	856	Minia, N. Y.	Montpelier, Minn.	Adley Francis Crocker
10	Edward	5	1006 James McDowell Seacord	8583	431	George Washington Seacord	8583	Croft, N. Y.	Ontario, Calif.	Laura Anise Brittain
11	"	5	1007 George Ralph Seacord	8584	431	George Washington Seacord	8584	Croft, N. Y.	Ontario, Calif.	Alvina Zerniah Putney
12	"	5	1016 Louise Beatrice More	8911	445	Frank R. More (Ryan)	8911	Shelton, Neb.	Kansas City, Mo.	Wm. Carson McConnell
13	"	5	1020 Gertrude I. Ryan	8912	445	Frank R. More (Ryan)	8912	Shelton, Neb.	Kansas City, Mo.	Charles P. Williamson
14	"	5	1023 Maude Amy Ransom	8912	456	Clara More (Ransom)	894	Cortland, N. Y.	Cortland, N. Y.	Edward Dennis O'Brien

ALLIED MEMBER.

MARRIAGE.

NAME	FATHER	MOTHER	BIRTHPLACE	DATE	PLACE
1 Daisy Lee Lines	Pallander H. Lines	Martha P. Trowbridge	Great Bend, Pa.	July 29, 1908	Great Bend, Pa.
2 Clara Clayton Johnson	James Henry Johnson	Sarah Pettit	Point Pleasant, N. J.	Dec. 18, 1909	Manassas, N. J.
3 Frank A. Pease	Philip Newton Gay	Helen Scott	North East, Pa.	Jan. 9, 1901	North East, Pa.
4 Earl Watson Gay	Philip Newton Gay	Ella M. Gulldon	Wampum, Pa.	Dec. 25, 1909	Jamestown, Pa.
5 William Wallace Townsend	Rev. Charles C. Townsend	Hattie M. Morgan	Watertown, N. Y.	Apr. 19, 1910	Newark, N. J.
6 Anna Joseph Drexel, Jr.	Anthony Joseph Drexel	Margaretta Armstrong	Philadelphia, Pa.	July 26, 1906	New York City
7 Rhea Latta Gratz	S. Fred Gratz	Jeanette Miller	Quincy, Ill.	Aug. 15, 1910	Denver, Col.
8 Riley Milton Sullivan	Card Sullivan	Elma Beebe	French Creek, N. Y.	Aug. 15, 1910	Perle, Pa.
9 Ada Frances Crocker	William Goss Crocker	Sarah B. Purdon	Walshston, N. D.	June 28, 1909	Lisbon, N. D.
10 Laura Anise Brittain	George Harvey Brittain	Lila White	Grand City, Mo.	Oct. 28, 1909	Chicago, Ill.
11 Alvina Zerniah Putney	Ira Putney	Mary Edith Catron	Milan, Kas.	Nov. 30, 1910	Omaha, Neb.
12 William Carson McConnell	Clark McConnell	Margaret Isabel Elder	Chicago, Iowa	June 29, 1910	Cortland, N. Y.
13 Charles P. Williamson	Henry M. Williamson	Elizabeth Lent	Chicago, Ill.	Feb. 27, 1909	Seattle, Wash.
14 Edward Dennis O'Brien	Patrick O'Brien	Rebecca Skelke	Chicago, Ill.	Feb. 27, 1909	Seattle, Wash.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

LINE.	Gen.	H. No.	NAME.	P. R. No.	TO	FROM	DATE.
1 John	5	479	Fred More	1146	Hobart, N. Y.	Kingston, N. Y.	Dec. 10, 1909
2 " "	5	541	Homor More Hadley	111151	Seattle, Wash.	Condon, Alaska	Nov. 1910
3 Robert	5	541	Dr. David Hubbell More	2465	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.	March 1, 1911
4 " "	5	585	Charles Pierce More	2614	Point Pleasant, N. J.	Newark, N. J.	May 1, 1901
5 " "	6	1065	Charles Hasbrouck More	26141	New York, N. Y.	Point Pleasant, N. J.	April 2, 1910
6 " "	5	588	William More	2621	Jersey City, N. J.	Passaic, N. J.	Oct. 1, 1909
7 Alex	6	1093	Howard Ritchey Northrop	32111	East Hampton, L. I.	Chicago, Ill.	Nov. 1909
8 " "	6	1091	Helen Margaret Northrop	32112	New York, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.	Nov. 1909
9 " "	5	635	Orlo Safford More	312531	Indianapolis, Ind.	Chicago, Ill.	May 1, 1910
10 Jonas	5	764	George Liberty More	4741	Middletown, Conn.	Barre, Vt.	Sept. 2, 1909
11 Jean	5	1169	Harry C. France	51371	Hartford, Conn.	Seward, N. Y.	May 1, 1910
12 " "	5	846	Maud Preston (Clarke)	4633	Newark, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 1, 1909
13 " "	4	316	Harriet Smith (Dawley)	5881	Newark, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 1, 1909
14 " "	5	852	Helen May Dawley (Dawley)	5882	Newark, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 1, 1909
15 " "	5	852	Rebecca Greenwood (Sullivan)	5882	Newark, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 1, 1909
16 James	5	1201	Rev. Alva Jennings (Hammer)	61132	Los Angeles, Cal.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 1, 1909
17 " "	5	886	Rev. Alva Jennings (Hammer)	61132	Los Angeles, Cal.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 1, 1909
18 David	5	941	Anne Beckwith (Hammer)	7523	Elle, Pa.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910
19 Edward	4	431	George Washington Scaford	858	Ontario, Cal.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910
20 " "	5	1005	Ethelred Scaford (Patrick)	8582	Pt. Pierre, S. D.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910
21 " "	5	1006	James McDowell Scaford	8583	Ontario, Cal.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910
22 " "	5	1007	George Ralph Scaford	8584	Ontario, Cal.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910
23 " "	4	431	Leonora Ann Scaford	8584	Herman, Cal.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910
24 " "	5	1016	Louise More (McConnell)	8911	Kansas City, Mo.	Geneva, N. Y.	Nov. 1, 1910

DEATHS

LINE	G	H. No.	NAME	P. R. No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE	Y	M	D	H. No.	PERSON TO WHOM MARRIED	P. R. No.
1 John	6	c170	Janet Peck More	11271	Aug. 13, 1907	Montclair, N. J.	1	10	16		129	David More Peck	182
2 Robert	4		Margaret Hughes (Peck)		Jan. 26, 1909	Stockbridge, Cal.	75	18	21		159	James Hasbrouck More	261
3 " "	4		Ann Maria (Clarke) White (More)		Jan. 26, 1909	Point Pleasant, N. J.	79	11	23		592	Ann Eliza Skellie	2711
4 " "	5		Charles George Merry		June 16, 1909	Buffalo, N. Y.	62	6	24		600	Jason Skellie	2711
5 " "	5		Edith Babcock (Skellie)		Oct. 21, 1910	Corry, Pa.	43	0	29		608	Irma Colba Reed	3111
6 Alex	5		Mary Elizabeth Gere (Reed)		Apr. 28, 1910	Newark, N. Y.	59	10	7			William S. Hilton	
7 " "	5	c1076	Laura Reed Munro	311131	Feb. 23, 1906	Cumtius, N. Y.	1	0	25			Larry Alabra Mattice	
8 Jonas	4	253	Elizabeth Decker (Hilton)	443	Jan. 25, 1907	Andes, N. Y.	78	0	17			Anna Walter Sweetman	
9 Jean	4	277	David Smith	515	June 30, 1901	Grand Gorge, N. Y.	71	5	4			Charles W. Frisbee	
10 " "	5	816	John Frisbee Keator	512	Nov. 18, 1910	Newton Highlands, Mass.	69	7	2			Theresa Jacoby More	
11 Edward	5	421	Ellen More (Frisbee)	842	Aug. 13, 1909	Norwich, N. Y.	65	4	5				
12 " "	5	992	Harry Grove Sumner	841	Jan. 6, 1911	Passaic, N. J.	35	3	11				
13 " "	3		Electa Corbin (More)		Oct. 8, 1908	St. Joseph, Mo.	75	3	3				

The Historical Journal

OF THE MORE FAMILY

Founded 1892

NEW YORK, APRIL, 1912

Vol. I, No. 18

HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY.—Volume I.

The publication of this number of the JOURNAL marks an epoch in the history of the family association. With this number, Volume I is closed. The event is one which is surely worthy of special mention. A brief statement of some of the facts connected with the founding and development of the JOURNAL is given here.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL was founded in April, 1892, by David Fellows More, the first Secretary of the family association. According to the Association's Plan of Organization, adopted at the First Reunion, in 1890 (see page 62 of the History): "The Secretary shall keep... a copy of the family record, make such additions thereto as may be required, and report to the members of the Association annually... by circular or otherwise." The problem was, *how* to report to the members of the family each year, and the JOURNAL proved to be the solution.

As a matter of interest at this time we give a reproduction of the editorial in the first number of the JOURNAL (see inside front cover). The purpose of the JOURNAL as conceived by its founder is given in this editorial as follows:

"We shall endeavor through this medium to keep the widening family in touch with each other, enabling them to locate them where residence has been changed, to wish at least in their hearts much joy to those who marry, to feel a throb of pleasure with those who welcome new and sweet faces to their households and to shed the tear of sorrow with those in whose homes there is a vacant chair."

The first two numbers (April, 1892, and January, 1893), were issued before the publication of the History of the More Family. The other numbers are supplements to the History.

The success of the JOURNAL now seems to be assured and its future publication certain. For several years this was not the case. At various times it has been a question whether the publication would not have to be discontinued. After the first number had been sent out it was found that the subscription price (fifty cents a year), did not provide enough money to issue the paper as planned and it was decided to suspend publication. The following notice was printed in JOURNAL number 2, page 19:

☛ THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL will be discontinued with this issue. We have fulfilled our

promise to furnish two issues for the year's subscription, and as the amount received did not by considerable cover the expense of printing, we cannot be expected to continue it at a loss."

However, the matter of the JOURNAL was discussed at the Second Reunion, in 1895, and it was decided to try to again publish the paper. Annual dues of fifty cents were established and the Secretary was instructed (see page 25, JOURNAL number 3) "To issue annually a family periodical in which should be reported the changes taking place in the family. Births, deaths, marriages, change of residence and such other information as might be of general interest to the clan."

Under this plan JOURNALS 3 to 12 were issued. This arrangement for financial support was not sufficient for the purpose and was one of the chief reasons why the publication was so erratic and the numbers themselves so inadequate.

In 1905, at the Fourth Reunion, the family dues were changed to one dollar for adults. This gave better, but not adequate, support. By this time the field of the JOURNAL had become greatly widened, so that the expenses were heavier than ever.

At the last Reunion, in 1910, the entire financial scheme was changed. This resulted in much better support for the JOURNAL and has been the means of a marked improvement in the paper which is apparent in the last two numbers.

A complete Index to Volume I of the JOURNAL will be published as soon as it can be prepared. It will then be possible to have the JOURNALS bound into permanent form, which will make a book suitable to be placed alongside of the family History. Those who expect to have Volume I bound should see to it that their files are complete. There are still some copies of back numbers on hand. The Executive Committee has fixed the price of these back numbers (see article on page 382), and they may be obtained from the Secretary as long as the supply lasts. Some of the numbers are very scarce, and orders will be filled in the order of receipt.

There are several very interesting features to be noticed in the evolution of the JOURNAL, from Number 1 to Number 18. For instance, in the matter of Genealogical Supplements. In Numbers 1, 2 and 3, the changes were given as news items. In Number 4 they were first

put into tabular form and this form has gradually changed. The Tables give more information than the method first used, are clearer in form, and take up much less space. An evolution has also taken place with respect to the biographies (or memoirs), the wedding accounts, personal items, Reunion accounts, and Due Lists.

The JOURNAL is a monument to its founder. He conceived the idea, put it into operation and developed the paper as best he could with the meagre support he received. He published the paper long enough to prove that it was a very important factor in the work of the family association and that the family could have it continued if they cared to provide proper support. Whatever the JOURNAL may develop into in the coming years, with the ever increasing family to deal with, and an increasing fund to work with, the members of the family should remember its past history and that they owe a great debt of gratitude to the one who established it. Properly supported and developed the JOURNAL will be a splendid and most fitting memorial to its founder. No better one could be devised.

The important place which the JOURNAL holds in the work of the family association is well brought out by the Rev. James Henry More, M.D., in his address at the Fourth Reunion, in 1905 (see Journal 13, pages 195 and 196). He said:

"In the interim between reunions 'The Family Journal' serves us as a medium of communication. It is the correspondence bureau for us all. It brings the tidings glad and sad of the whole great household; tells us who of our boys and girls have taken mates; who have changed residence; who has won promotion, and who has passed beyond the river. No better scheme could be devised to tie the reunions together between the five year stretches, or sound the assembly call as reunion time approaches.... Permit a suggestion. We cannot afford to allow our family JOURNAL to drag out a poor, anaemic life. It should be sustained and used to its full capacity, in discussing and working out some broad and beneficent plans for our people. Keep files of it, have them bound, and hold them second in value only to the records of family events written in 'the old ha' Bibles ance our Father's pride.'"

The following numbers of the JOURNAL have been issued:

1—1892, April; Newark, N. J.	12 pages.
2—1893, January; Newark, N. J.	8 "
3—1896, March; Bangor, Penn.	12 "
4—1897, March; Bangor, Penn.	12 "
5—1898, February; Bangor, Penn.	12 "
6—1899, April; Bangor, Penn.	12 "
7—1900, April; Bangor, Penn.	16 "
8—1901, March; Bangor, Penn.	36 "
9—1902, October; Bangor, Penn.	16 "
10—1904, July; Port Townsend, Wash.	16 "
11—1905, June; Seattle, Wash.	20 "
12—1905, August; New York City.	20 "
13—1906, November; Seattle, Wash.	36 "
14—1908, May; Seattle, Wash.	12 "
15—1910, April; Seattle, Wash.	20 "
16—1910, August; Seattle, Wash.	44 "
17—1911, April; Seattle, Wash.	44 "
18—1912, April; New York City.	56 "

REUNION ECHOES.

At the time the last JOURNAL was issued there were several items in connection with the Fifth Reunion which were not ready to be published. Copies of photographs taken at the Reunion had not been received and certain other material was only partially ready. It was decided to publish the Reunion account without further delay and to include the remaining items in the following JOURNAL. Therefore we devote some space in this issue to matters connected with the Fifth Reunion.

Reunion Pictures.

At the last Reunion a number of photographs were taken by an expert photographer who came from New York City especially for this purpose. Copies of these pictures may be obtained from Mr. E. F. Keller, 108 Fulton Street, New York City. The prices are: fifty cents for prints 5 inches by 7 inches, and one dollar for those 11 inches by 14 inches. The following are included in the pictures taken:—
No. 1. Gould Memorial Church, Front View.
No. 2. Gould Memorial Church, Rear View.
No. 3. Group at More Monument.
No. 4. The Old More Stone House.
No. 5. The Old School House.
No. 6. Miss Gould's Home.
No. 7. Lawn Party, Showing Church and Grounds.
No. 8. The More Monument.
No. 9. View in Miss Gould's Park.
No. 10. John Burroughs.
No. 11. View of Roxbury.
No. 12. The More Farm.

Some of these pictures are reproduced in this number of the JOURNAL, and they add materially to the account of the Reunion given in the last number.

Reunion Suggestions.

The following letters were received after the last Reunion and give suggestions for future Reunions. We would be glad to receive similar letters from other members of the family. All such letters will be considered by those who plan for the Sixth Reunion and will be a great help to them in making the arrangements.

From Stoddard More Stevens, Rome, New York, dated September 3, 1911:

"The suggestion that the next Reunion be held on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday is an excellent one. Three consecutive days for the sports and entertainment followed by Sunday for rest and final leave taking will be a much better arrangement than that of our recent meeting."

From Dr. Luzerne Coville, Ithaca, New York, dated September 7, 1911:

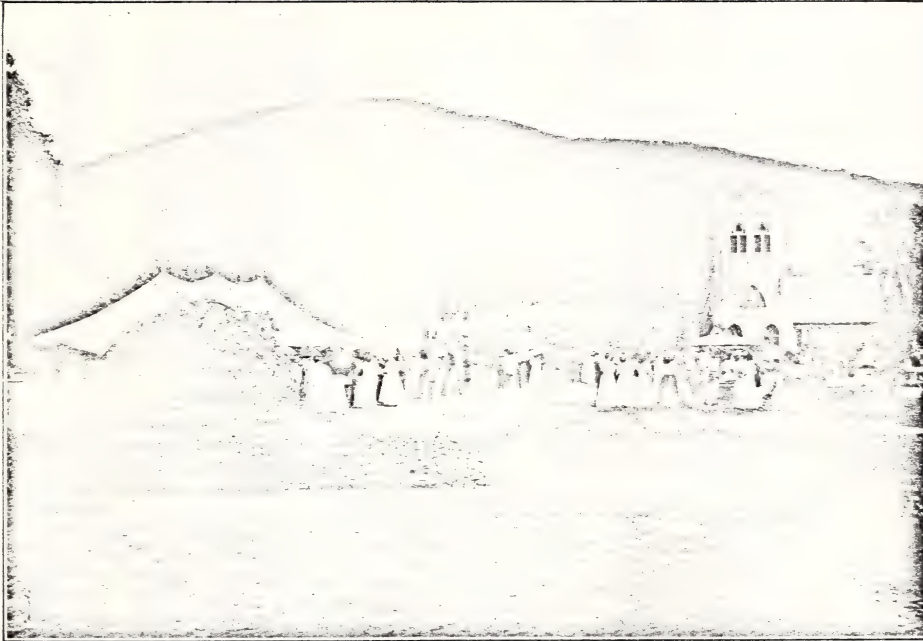
"If we can improve on the last Reunion, I don't know how. (A) You and your committee have too much hard work—plan to divide it somehow. (B) The burden of the

actual housing comes on the friends at Roxbury—*contract* a headquarters. (C) Sunday is a dead beginning—*begin Tuesday*. (D) The Reunion needs featuring—have tennis, etc., a ball game—and *always Dr. Jim*."

From Clair E. More, Chicago, Illinois, dated September 26, 1911:

"My own opinion is that the time given is really not long enough, and that many who go to Roxbury from distant points are so crowded with the entertainment in the three days which is now given to the Reunion, that they have no time to practically go over the old scenes, and that it would be much better if the

held at the Hotel Windermere, Cornell Avenue and 56th Street, Chicago, on Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th, 1911. On Friday evening nearly thirty members of the clan assembled at the hotel. A cordial welcome was extended to the out-of-town cousins by Mr. Charles L. Keller. No set program had been arranged and a delightfully informal social evening was passed. Certain features of the occasion should be mentioned; namely, some folk dances, arranged by Miss Minnie More, were very cleverly presented by Elizabeth Perry and Stuart More, an original and humorous sketch, written by Mrs. George C. Marsh, was read by Mrs. William R. Kerr,



Reunion Lawn Party, Showing Church and Grounds

time would be longer and the services and fixed amusements not crowded into such a short space of time.

"In the first place, I should say that if we could give a whole week to this time, it would be much better and many of our cousins would take the time as a general vacation, but if not a whole week, I feel very strongly that it would be the part of wisdom to commence as early in the week as Tuesday, have something in the way of services or business for an hour or so in the morning, and give up the afternoons and evenings to amusements and pleasure."

CENTRAL CHAPTER.

Sixth Annual Meeting.

June 9, 10, 1911.

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Central Chapter of the John More Association was

and Master Stuart More also recited a poem of his own composition, entitled "Spring." At the close of the evening all joined in singing "The Merry More Clan," written by Mrs. Annie More Dodge and Miss Anne More.

On Saturday morning the members of the Chapter re-assembled at the hotel. A special effort had been made to bring the children together at this time, and a notable incident of the morning was a children's dance in which the following took part: Suzanne Keller, Billy Kerr, More and Milton Greenman. During the forenoon a very enjoyable launch ride was had on Lake Michigan and the lagoons of Jackson Park. At one o'clock luncheon was served at the Windermere Hotel and about forty of the kinsmen gathered around the family table over which our esteemed cousin, the Rev. Dr. James H. More, presided.

JESSE MORE GREENMAN,

Secretary.

Those in attendance at the annual meeting were:—

John		
111.1.	Marion Howell (Holden)	Aurora, Ill.
m111.1.	Timothy N. Holden	Galesburg, Ill.
112.6.	Clark More	Aurora, Ill.
112.8.	Cornelia More (Kendall)	Aurora, Ill.
Alexander		
m3(10)2.	Mrs. Edgar B. More	Chicago, Ill.
3(10)2.2.	Lucy More (Perry)	"
3(10)2.21.	Elva Lee Perry	"
	Elizabeth Perry	"
3(10)5.3.	Minnie Gould More	"
3(11)1.2.	Harriet Sinclair (Gordon)	"
3(12)6.	Clair E. More	"
m3(12)6.	Mrs. Clair E. More	"
3(12)6.1.	Stuart More	"
Jonas		
471.2.	Charles Herbert More	Chicago, Ill.
m471.2.	Mrs. Charles Herbert More	"
471.22.	James Harold More	"
James		
614.2.	James William Greenman	Morgan Park, Ill.
614.4.	Jesse More Greenman	Chicago, Ill.
m614.4.	Mrs. Jesse More Greenman	"
614.41.	Jesse More Greenman, Jr.	"
614.42.	Milton Turner Greenman	"
616.11.	Bessie Amelia Gray	"
621.	Rev. Dr. James H. More	Polo, Ill.
621.1.	Marie More (Marsh)	Chicago, Ill.
m621.1.	George C. Marsh	"
621.4.	Faith More (Keller)	"
m621.4.	Charles Lincoln Keller	"
	Suzanna Keller	"
627.	Annie More (Dodge)	Dixon, Ill.
627.1.	Louise Dodge (Kerr)	Chicago, Ill.
627.11.	William Dodge Kerr	"
Edward		
831.1.	Edna Van Alen (Frost)	Chicago, Ill.
m831.1.	E. Allen Frost	"
892.	Charles Husted More	Geneva, Ill.

Monthly Meetings.

The following notice was sent out in September, 1911:

"The Monthly Luncheons of the Central Chapter of the John More Association will be resumed on Friday, October 6, 1911, at 12:30 o'clock, and continue on the first Friday of each month, at Marshall Field's Tea Room (private dining-room, Wabash Avenue side), Chicago. It is earnestly hoped that all those who can attend will make a special effort to be present. Luncheons are served à la carte, and 'ilka yun peckle out his ain poke neck.'"

Jesse More Greenman, *Secretary*.
5731 Madison Avenue.
Chicago.

Mrs. John F. Keator in a recent letter gives the following report of one of the luncheons of the Central Chapter. Those who heard Dr. James H. More make the response for the Central Chapter at the last Reunion will recall his cordial invitation to all the cousins who may happen to be in Chicago at the right time to come together for a social hour. Mrs. Keator says: "I attended on October 6, at Marshall Field's Restaurant, Chicago, the first of the season's luncheons of the Chicago Chapter. There were present Rev. and Mrs. James H. More, of Polo, Ill., their two daughters, Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Keller; Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton and daughter, Anna, of Roxbury, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden, Mrs. Frank Annis, Mrs. Cornelia More Kendall, all

of Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Frost Mrs. Charles Herbert More and son, Dr. Jesse More Greenman, Clair E. More, Esq., of Chicago, and Mrs. John F. Keator, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Bouton and her daughter had spent several weeks visiting Dr. and Mrs. More, in Polo, their daughter in Chicago, and went to visit cousins in Cleveland Buffalo, and Cortland, N. Y."

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN CHAPTER.

(For the following report the JOURNAL is indebted to Miss Carrie Evelyn More, Secretary of the Catskill Mountain Chapter.)

The Third Annual Reunion of the Catskill Mountain Chapter of the John More Association was held at Roxbury, New York, August 15, 1911. Instead of the usual luncheon in the church parlors a clam-bake was given at Kirkside Lake, for which Miss Helen Miller Gould kindly tendered the use of her grounds.

The program opened with an informal reception and registration at 11 a. m. at the lake. There were one hundred and three people registered for the clam-bake, of whom eighty were cousins. During the interim between the registration and the serving of the bake a business meeting was held with John Frisbee Bouton, First Vice-President, presiding, in the absence of the President, John Grant More. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:

John Grant More	President
Walton, N. Y.	
Miss Helen M. Gould	1st Vice-President
Irvington, N. Y.	
Samuel P. More	2nd Vice-President
Great Bend, Penn.	
Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives	3rd Vice-President
Roxbury, N. Y.	
Miss Margaret Fleming More	Secretary
Walton, N. Y.	
Miss Charlotte A. More	Asst. Secretary
Walton, N. Y.	
Samuel More	Treasurer
Roxbury, N. Y.	

The time and place of the next meeting were left to the Executive Committee.

The bake was served promptly at 1 p. m. The cousins did full justice to the menu, which consisted of clams, chickens, blue fish, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, green corn, watermelon and lemonade. This delicious repast was hardly finished when a heavy shower came up interfering with the lake sports, which had to be abandoned, as everyone hurried for shelter. At 3:30 p. m. Dr. Daniel Russell, of Irvington, N. Y., gave an address, at Kirkside, on Miriam of Bible fame, to which the ladies of the family were invited and which they largely attended. After the lecture refreshments were served by Miss Gould.

In the evening the cousins gathered at the Masonic Hall, where the program consisted of vocal and piano solos, recitations, etc., by different members of the family.

These Chapter Reunions are a great success and they give the cousins a better opportunity to become acquainted. We hope the Executive Committee will soon begin plans for the next one.

The following are those who registered:

John

141, 12... Mary Lula Jackson... Margaretville, N. Y.
141, 14... Fanny Myra Jackson...
154... Samuel P. More... Great Bend, Pa.
m154... Mrs. Samuel P. More...

Robert

254, 3... Hattie Wheeler (Tupper)... Roxbury, N. Y.
255... Otis Preston More...
255, 1... Carrie Harriet More...
255, 2... Ella Katherine More...

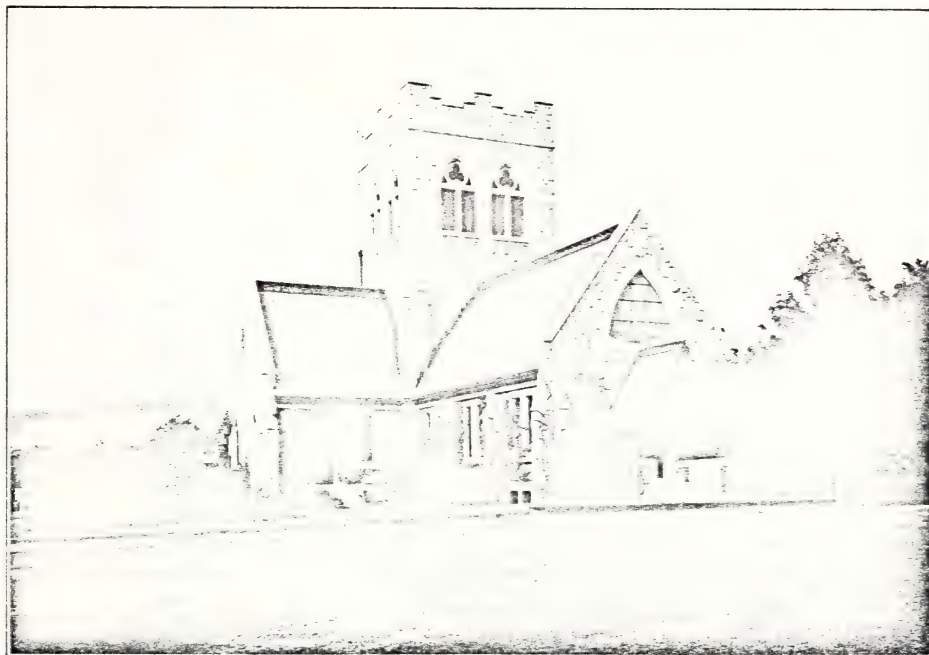
Alexander

321, 6... Alice Northrop (Snow)... Yonkers, N. Y.
325, 1... Anna Palen... Philadelphia, Pa.
326, 3... Helen Miller Gould... Irvington, N. Y.
385, 2... Susan More (Simonson)... Grand Gorge, N. Y.
385, 21... S. Luman Simonson...

471, 5... Clyde More... Stamford, N. Y.
m471, 3... Mrs. Clyde More...
471, 31... Lia Margaret More...
474, 32... Elsie M. More...
George S. More...
491... Maria Burhans (Lauren)... Roxbury, N. Y.
493... Edward Clay Burhans...
m493... Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans...

Jean

517... Peter Whittlesey Smith... Morristown, N. J.
m517... Mrs. Peter Whittlesey Smith...
517, 31... Irene May Ackerman... Paterson, N. J.
533, 1... Eugene Thomas Keator... Roxbury, N. Y.
m533, 1... Mrs. Eugene Thomas Keator...
533, 11... Jacob C. Keator...
m533... Mrs. Thomas Barrett Keator...
537... Ella Keator (Smith)...
m537... Robert S. Smith...
542, 12... Anna Smith Keator...
542, 13... Ruth Keator (Ives)...



Gould Memorial Church, Roxbury, New York

3(12)4... Clay Van More... Walton, N. Y.
3(12)4, 1... Walter James More...
m3(12)4, 1... Mrs. Walter J. More...

Jonas

m422, 1... Mrs. Charles Malary Shutts... Stamford, N. Y.
422, 12... Elizabeth Shutts (MacPherson)...
422, 121... George Malcolm MacPherson...
422, 511... Helen Maude Brezee... Roxbury, N. Y.
m422, 7... Mrs. John Andrew Shutts...
422, 72... Mary Shutts (Miller)...
426, 23... Florence Alice Rose...
426, 3... John Person More...
426, 6... Harriet Julia More...
441, 23... Kathryn Anna Swart... Margaretville, N. Y.
m471... Mrs. James Ezekiel More... Roxbury, N. Y.
471, 4... George McClellan More... Hobart, N. Y.
m471, 4... Mrs. George McClellan More...
471, 5... Carrie Evelyn More... Roxbury, N. Y.
471, 7... John McIntosh More... Roxbury, N. Y.
m471, 7... Mrs. John McIntosh More...
471, 71... Donald James More...
471, 8... Samuel More...
m473... Mrs. Edward Burhans More... Hobart, N. Y.
473, 1... Stella May More...

m542, 13... Ralph Samuel Ives... Roxbury, N. Y.
m562... Mrs. Otis Marshall Preston...
m562, 1... Mrs. Bruce Smith Preston...
562, 11... Angie Preston...
562, 12... Grace S. Preston...
562, 13... Kenneth B. Preston...
562, 14... Otis S. Preston...
562, 2... Nellie Preston (Edsall)...
m562, 2... Arthur J. Edsall...
562, 21... Preston W. Edsall...
562, 4... Mildred V. Preston...
592... Elizabeth Frisbee (Bouton)...
592, 1... Arthur Frisbee Bouton...
m592, 1... Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton...
592, 2... Anna Bouton...
592, 3... John Frisbee Bouton...
m592, 3... Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton...
592, 31... Burrett B. Bouton...
594... May Frisbee (VanWagner)...

David

761... Frederick Lewis Cone... Unadilla, N. Y.
m761... Mrs. Frederick Lewis Cone...
7(13)2, 1... Margaret Fleming More... Walton, N. Y.
and 30 to 40 invited guests.

Oldest Living Members of the John More Association.

This list contains the names of those who had attained the age of eighty on February 1, 1912. The list is compiled from information on file in the Secretary's office. Please report errors and omissions. The number before the name is the person's number in the Permanent Record. The number after the name is the person's number in the More Family History. The age is given at the end of the line. Allied members are indicated by "m" placed before the number.

Arranged by Ages.

7(10)...	Andrew More, (82).....	86
514...	Lucy Smith (Bidwell) (Niver), (276).....	86
m243...	Mrs. Charles Church More, (m150).....	83
313...	Elizabeth Brewster (Frazee), (185).....	83
243...	Charles Church More, (150).....	83
122...	Helen More (Smith), (104).....	83
m423...	Mrs. Liberty Preston More, (m241).....	83
m114...	Mrs. Wilson Page More, (m102).....	82
m523...	Mrs. Rufus King Frisbee, (m283).....	82
322...	Anna Gould (Hough), (188).....	82
621...	Rev. James Henry More, M.D., (336).....	82
612...	Orvis Mann More, (331).....	82
433...	Jonas More Preston, (250).....	81
m424...	Mrs. Watson Dennis More, (m242).....	80
7(13)...	Edmund More, (85).....	80
244...	Catharine More (Decker), (151).....	80

Arranged by Lines.

John		
m114...	Mrs. Wilson Page More, (m102).....	82
122...	Helen More (Smith), (104).....	83

Robert

m243...	Mrs. Charles Church More, (m150).....	83
243...	Charles Church More, (150).....	83
244...	Catharine More (Decker), (151).....	80

Alexander

313...	Elizabeth Brewster (Frazee), (185).....	83
322...	Anna Gould (Hough), (188).....	82

Jonas

m423...	Mrs. Liberty Preston More, (m241).....	83
m424...	Mrs. Watson Dennis More, (m242).....	80
433...	Jonas More Preston, (250).....	81

Jean

514...	Lucy Smith (Bidwell), (Niver), (276).....	86
m523...	Mrs. Rufus King Frisbee, (m283).....	82

James

612...	Orvis Mann More, (331).....	82
621...	Rev. James Henry More, M.D., (336).....	82

David

7(10)...	Andrew More, (82).....	86
7(13)...	Edmund More, (85).....	80

Mrs. N. H. Demarest.

It is appropriate that mention should be made in the JOURNAL of the death of one who, while not connected with the Association, was known to many of its members. Reference is made to Mrs. N. H. Demarest, wife of the pastor of the Jay Gould Memorial Church of Roxbury, N. Y. Mr. Demarest's pastorate has extended over the time of our second, third, fourth and fifth Reunions. As pastor of the Church, which has always extended its hospitality to the Association, he has been a guest of honor, and his ministrations at the religious services are gratefully remembered.

In recording the death of Mrs. Demarest we extend to him our sympathy and express our appreciation of the friendly relation in which he has always stood toward our family Association.

The following obituary notice appeared in the Roxbury Times of May 13, 1911.

"A sad gloom was cast over this village Thursday morning (May 11, 1911), by the news of the death of Mrs. N. H. Demarest. She had been suffering with pneumonia for a week. She seemed much improved Wednesday and hopes were entertained of her recovery, but during the night she passed away quietly in her sleep, death resulting from heart failure at 3 a. m.

Mrs. Demarest was born in New Brunswick, N. J., where she grew to womanhood. In August, 1883, she was united in marriage with Mr. Demarest. Shortly after this they went to Japan, where they were faithful missionary workers. They were there for seven years, when her failing health compelled them to return to this country in 1890. In December, 1890, they moved to this village, Mr. Demarest becoming pastor of the Reformed Church, of which he has been pastor since that time. While here they have made many warm friends and have always been tireless workers for the uplifting of the church.

Mrs. Demarest had for the past 18 years been a sufferer from rheumatism, but always was patient with all her sufferings.

Mrs. Demarest was elected treasurer of the Ladies' Social Society of the Jay Gould Memorial Church nine years ago and held this position at the time of her death. She had been president of the society before she was elected treasurer. She always was an active member, and was always looked to for advice, which she readily rendered in a manner that was of great benefit to the members.

She was of a quiet and social nature and her main object in life was to be of helpful service to others. She was a true Christian worker at all times, and her death will occasion a loss which will be felt for a long time.

The funeral will be held to-day (Saturday) at the parsonage, at 11 a. m. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Wm. A. Dumont, of New Hackensack, N. Y., assisted by Revs. A. J. Sadler, of Stamford, and S. E. Cormany and R. D. Tarbox, of this place.

The near relatives besides her husband are: One daughter, Miss May B., one sister, Mrs. John H. Gillespie, of New Brunswick, N. J., and one brother Wm. H. Helm, of Newark, N. J., all of whom have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community."

Roxbury Y. M. C. A. Building.

Roxbury has again become the recipient of Miss Helen Miller Gould's generosity, this time in the shape of a Y. M. C. A. building, a cut of which appears on next page. The Y. M. C. A. work for Eastern Delaware County was started some eight or nine years ago, but no adequate building had been furnished in any of the

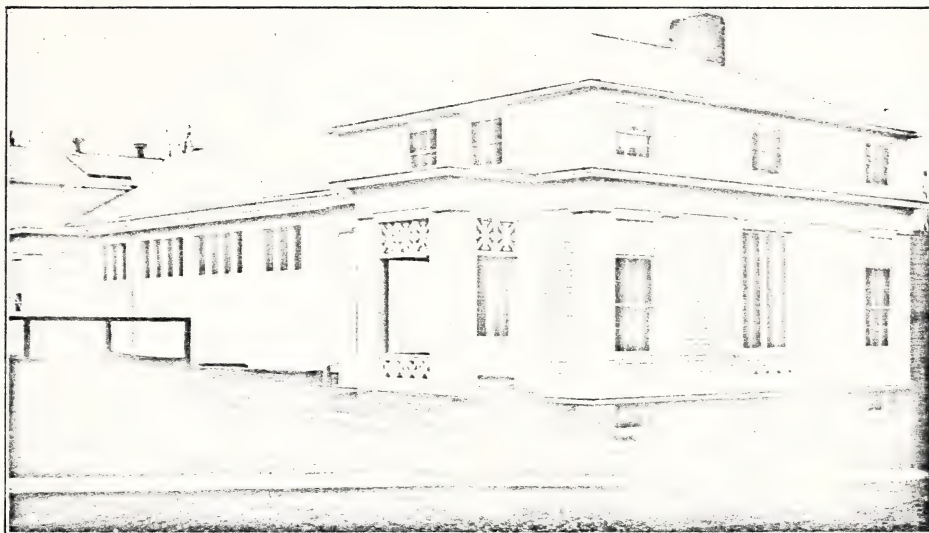
towns until this one was presented to the Roxbury Association. It is located on Elm Street, just below the Roxbury Library, being in the central part of the town. It was designed by the firm of Bosworth & Holden, of New York City, the Holden of the firm being Frank Holden, one of the More cousins.

The building is 160 feet long and 50 feet wide, two stories and basement; is provided with a reading room, social room, Bible study room, kitchen and ladies' rest room on the second floor. The first floor has a large reception room and gymnasium and also the offices of the County Secretary. In the rear of the gymnasium is a squash court. The base-

presenting the building and her suggestions as to its use; a short address by Dr. H. B. King, president of the local Young Men's Christian Association, an address by Dr. H. W. Keator, of Griffin Corners, who spoke, representing the County Committee, in well-chosen language of the great benefit the building would be to the general work throughout the county; an address by Mr. Fred M. Hill, of New York, State Secretary for County Work, and a more lengthy address by Mr. F. W. Pearsall, New York State Secretary.

Dr. H. W. Keator, of the County Committee, said, in part:

"Every great religious movement has had



Roxbury Y. M. C. A. Building

ment contains a locker, shower baths, billiard parlor and a room in which to play hand-ball.

The equipment of the gymnasium was provided through the generosity of another member of the More Family, Mrs. Anna Sweatman Keator, known to so many of the More cousins personally.

The building is used not only for the Y. M. C. A. of the town, but on Tuesday afternoon and evening it is for the exclusive use of the ladies of the town. There have been classes formed for Bible study and gymnasium work, the latter being under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives.

The building was dedicated on Saturday, November 11, 1911, and Miss Gould at that time formally presented it to the Roxbury Association.

Delegates from ten county associations were present, also several pastors and three High School principals from nearby towns. Miss Gould and her secretary, Miss Campbell, were present for the exercises. The morning program included the reading of a statement prepared by Miss Gould giving her reasons for

its small beginning, its dark days and its bright, its periods of decline and growth. So has the Young Men's Christian Association work in Eastern Delaware County had its small beginning, its difficulties to be overcome, and its obstacles to be surmounted, and has brought its own reward, in the knowledge that each year the Association has spread out into new territory, and that each year new names have been added to the rolls of both Church and Association. Our greatest problem has been and probably always will be that of local leadership. Our greatest obstacles have been indifference, or perhaps I may better say, passive interest on the part of the masses, and (it is said that open confession is good for the soul) lack of general enthusiasm within the executive body itself. But united effort on the part of the leaders and workers is sure to bring results, and to-day the Y. M. C. A. work in Eastern Delaware County is established upon a firm basis. Kind friends and generous benefactors have aided us in our work, until now as a crowning reward, we are presented this beautiful home for an association, dedi-

cated to the upbuilding of Christian character in young men, a virtue most vital to the happiness of our homes, and the welfare of our country. We need more friends—not simply friends who will contribute to the funds in our treasury, but friends who will put their shoulders to the wheel, and with work as well as commendation and encouragement, help us to achieve the noble purpose of this grand association.

A few words of appreciation can but poorly express the sentiment of the County Committee, after an inspection of this beautiful structure, so artistic in all its appointments. We appreciate it not only as a gift in itself, but also as an earnest expression of the real interest its gracious donors have in the welfare of the youth of the county. It cannot fail to serve as an incentive for better work on the part of the County Committee, increased interest on the part of the people of the county, and must exert a beneficial influence upon the youth of the county, as they assemble within its walls in convention, religious meetings and Bible study classes."

At the luncheon served to delegates and guests some sixty covers were laid and an excellent repast provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mr. A. F. Bouton presided as toastmaster and nearly a score of five-minute toasts were made.

The exercises at the laying of the cornerstone were very impressive. R. S. Ives made a short address, after which Rev. R. D. Tarbox offered prayer. After the prayer the assembly with uncovered heads united in singing "America." In the copper box that was placed in the hollow of the stone were placed the following articles: A copy of the program for the day, the issue of the *Roxbury Times* for the date, a copy of the rules made for the governing of the building, an envelope containing a Lincoln penny, and an association emblem also, and, most important of all, a Bible owned and used by Miss Gould herself and given by her for the purpose, bearing the inscription "For the cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. building, Roxbury, November 11th, 1911." The stone bearing the letters Y. M. C. A. was formally cemented in place by John Lutz, chairman of the local building committee.

Sunday morning the three local churches united in a service in the M. E. church and in a similar service in the evening in the auditorium of the building. At both of these services Mr. A. E. Roberts gave inspiring addresses and left a profound impression.

The Roxbury Association has taken on new life since this splendid provision for its work has been made. On the week following the dedication, plans were set on foot for a membership contest which resulted in the securing of some one hundred and fifty new members. The contest closed on December 16, and a banquet was given to the new members, at which Mr. J. Frisbee Bouton presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers was County Secretary Daniel Chase, who after making several announcements about the local work, re-read the statement prepared by

Miss Gould and previously read by him at the Dedication exercises. This moved the toastmaster to call for an expression of appreciation for her great kindness from the company, which was given unanimously by rising vote.

The Y. M. C. A. building is most certainly appreciated by all the townspeople, and they rejoice in this added evidence of Miss Helen M. Gould's generous spirit and of her deep interest in the welfare of Roxbury.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE J. M. A.

March 4, 1912.

The meeting was held at the office of Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, 107 East 70th Street, New York City, on Monday evening, March 4, 1912. The following members of the committee were present: Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, Chairman of the Committee, William Chauncey Crosby, and Taylor More, also Charles Church More, Secretary of the J. M. A., and Frederic Rose Keator, Treasurer of the J. M. A., ex-officio members; Samuel Wesley Marvin and Charles Alfred Rose were also present by invitation of the committee.

William Chauncey Crosby was elected Secretary of the Committee.

New Members of Executive Committee.

The following named gentlemen were nominated for membership upon the Executive Committee: Rev. James Henry More, M.D., Polo, Ill.; Samuel Wesley Marvin, New York City; Dr. Luzerne Coville, Ithaca, N. Y.; John Grant More, Walton, N. Y.; and Arthur Frisbee Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y.

Ballot being taken, each of the aforesaid gentlemen was duly elected a member of the Executive Committee.

New Member of Permanent Committee.

George Liberty Shutts, of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the late Liberty Preston More, was nominated for the vacancy on the Permanent Committee caused by the death of his uncle, and on vote being taken was unanimously elected.

Committee on Ancestry.

On motion, duly made and seconded, it was unanimously voted to create a committee on the Ancestry of John More and Betty Taylor, with power in said committee to add to its membership and draw upon the funds of the Association for its purposes. This committee to take charge of all material now on hand relating to the subject, to make further researches in this country and Scotland as opportunity offers, and to report their findings to the members of the clan from time to time.

(Note.—Letters from Charles Church More, President of the J. M. A., Clair E. More and Otis Preston More, members of the Executive Committee, were read, favoring action taken in the above two motions.)

The following Committee on Ancestry was nominated and elected: Frederic Rose Keator, Chairman, Charles Church More, President of the J. M. A., Dr. Luzerne Coville, and Dr. David Hubbell More.

Editors of the Historical Journal.

On motion, duly made, seconded and unanimously carried the following were elected Editors of the HISTORICAL JOURNAL: Charles Church More, Secretary of the J. M. A., Samuel Wesley Marvin, Professor Edward Fitch, Frederic Rose Keator, Dr. Luzerne Coville, Taylor More and Dr. David Hubbell More.

Committee on Publications of the J. M. A.

On motion, duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, the Editors of the JOURNAL were constituted a Committee on Publications of the J. M. A., with Samuel Wesley Marvin as Chairman.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, the Committee on Publications was authorized to fix the price of back numbers of the JOURNAL and to take charge of all matters connected with the preparation and publication of the Second Edition of the More Family History, and all other matters relating thereto, with power.

J. M. A. Emblem, Flower and Colors.

On motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, the matter of the family emblem, flower and colors, was referred to the Committee on Ancestry and it was further voted that it is the sense of the Executive Committee that the use of the Thistle as a family symbol be continued until such time as action may be taken upon the recommendation of this committee.

Committee on Organization.

On motion, duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, a committee was created to harmonize and revise, if necessary, the "Plan of Organization" of the J. M. A., (see History of the More Family, page 62,) and the Resolutions which have been adopted from time to time, and report its recommendations to the John More Association at its next Reunion. The following committee was elected: Taylor More, Chairman, Clair E. More and Arthur Frisbee Bouton.

Moir Family History.

A History of the Moir Family is being prepared by Mr. A. L. Moir, of Lowell, Mass. It was stated that Mr. Moir had been making researches in Scotland. It may be that some of his work concerns John More's ancestors. It was suggested that we co-operate with Mr. Moir in some way, as his work may lead to results of value to the J. M. A.

On motion, duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, this matter was referred to the Committee on Ancestry for their recommendation, and like action was taken in regard to certain matters in connection with the descendants of John More's brothers.

Change of Name of the J. M. A.

On motion, duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, the matter of the change of name of the Family Association was referred to the Committee on Ancestry.

Committee on Memorabilia.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the Executive Committee choose

a Committee on Memorabilia, as custodians of photographs of all members of the family, autographs, relics and souvenirs, and that an announcement be made in the JOURNAL of the purpose to make a complete collection of all photographs and autographs and such relics as may be of general interest to the family organization and that the secretary transmit to such Committee all such photographs, etc., that are already in his possession. It was also unanimously voted that the Committee on Memorabilia be authorized by the Executive Committee to make such expenditures as may be necessary to provide for the safe keeping of all objects entrusted to its care. Misses Carrie Evelyn More and Anna Bouton, both of Roxbury, N. Y., were elected members of the Committee on Memorabilia.

J. M. A. Finances.

The Treasurer of the J. M. A., Frederic Rose Keator, made a report as to the present condition of the finances of the Association.

On motion, duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was voted in consideration of the Treasurer's report, that the Executive Committee authorize the Treasurer to expend a sum not to exceed \$400.00 for the purpose of printing and issuing the current number of the JOURNAL.

If necessary to defray the running expenses of the Association, the Treasurer was further authorized to draw upon the \$200.00 set aside as a Sinking Fund for the purposes of the next Reunion.

Provision for Educational Purposes.

The Executive Committee has selected the following named persons, viz., Stoddard More Stevens, Anna Palen, and Roderick Fitch, to act as trustees for the holding and investment of any funds which may be bequeathed or given for educational purposes.

The donor or testator may designate upon what terms and conditions the income from the funds so given, or the principal thereof, if the donor or testator desires the principal to be encroached upon, shall be used.

In the event of the death or resignation of any of the foregoing trustees, the Executive Committee of the John More Association is to fill such vacancy. This is done in order to make the foregoing a permanent trust.

It is intended that if no definite object is designated by the donor or testator that the trustees shall have the power to use the income from such funds as they shall hold generally for the education of worthy descendants of John More and Betty Taylor.

If in the discretion of the said trustees and any educational committee appointed by the John More Association it shall be deemed wise to apply such general funds, as are not given for a specific object or purpose, to the endowment of a branch of such university, college or school as may seem most worthy to said trustees and educational committee, they shall have power to make the proper transfer of the necessary funds therefor on such terms and conditions as may seem to them to be best suited to carry out the aforesaid purposes.

The following named persons have been selected by the Executive Committee to act as an Educational Committee:

Professor Jesse More Greenman, Chairman, Rev. James Henry More, M.D., Professor Katharine More Cochran, George Decker Marvin, Clair E. More, Professor Edward Fitch, Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, and Frederick Vernon Coville.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Mention was made of the recent great be-
reavements which have befallen our cousin
and fellow committeeman, Clair E. More,
and all present expressed deep and genuine
sympathy with him in his affliction. On
motion made, seconded and duly carried, it
was resolved that the Executive Committee
extend to him the sincere and heartfelt
sympathy of its members and that this resolu-
tion be entered in the minutes of this meet-
ing and published in the forthcoming issue
of the JOURNAL.

J. M. A. Secretary on All Committees.

On motion, duly made, and seconded, it was
unanimously voted that the Secretary of the
John More Association be and hereby is con-
stituted a member ex-officio of each and every
committee of the Association, whether es-
pecially named or not, and further, that he be
duly notified of time and place of holding all
meetings of each and every committee, and
that a record of the business transacted by
each and every committee at their respective
meetings be transmitted to the Secretary.

There being no further business, the meeting
adjourned.

WILLIAM CHAUNCEY CROSBY,

Secretary

MEMOIRS

of Deceased Members of the John More Association.

These memoirs have been prepared by the
Historian from information furnished by mem-
bers of the family. An effort has been made
to have them complete. However, in some
cases, the information supplied has been very
meager. Any information which will amplify
the records as here printed, or correct any
errors, should be forwarded to the Secretary.
Such material will be published in subsequent
Journals as Supplementary Memoirs and will
be used in the second edition of the More
Family History. Attention is called to the
article on page 251 of JOURNAL 15, April, 1910,
which gives suggestions for those who gather
information for memoirs.

The Secretary has received material for
other memoirs, but the information given is
not sufficient to warrant publication. This
material will be added to and published as
soon as possible.

The memoirs are arranged according to the
Permanent Record numbers of the persons.
An explanation of this record is given else-
where in this issue.

Memoirs of the following persons are under
preparation:

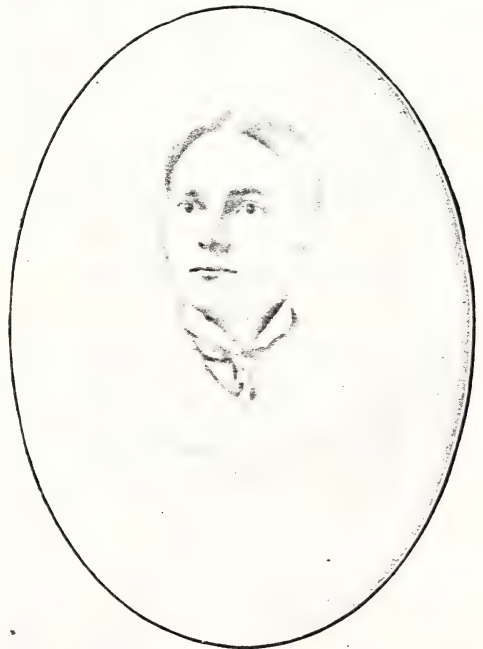
m112.....	Mrs. Taylor More (100)
242.....	Susan More (Preston) (149)
246.....	David Fellows More (153)
m246.3.....	Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer (m560)
264.....	William Linus More (162)
281.....	Alfred More (167)
m311.1.....	Mrs. Iram Colba Reed (m608)
325.....	Elizabeth Gould Palen (191)
3(10)5.....	Charles Barber More (215)
3(12)1.1.....	William More Roberts (691)
m3(12)6.....	Mrs. Clair E. More (m233)
422.7.....	John Andrew Shutts (710)
423.....	Liberty Preston More (241)
493.....	Edward Clay Burhans (272)
527.....	James Franklin Frisbee (287)
616.1.....	Annie Brasted (Gray) (884)
621.2.....	George Frisbee More (888)
m828.....	W. F. Chadbourne (m413)
831.....	Fannie More (Van Alen) (414)

*The Committee on Publications have decided
that hereafter all portraits in connection with me-
moirs published in the JOURNAL shall be reduced
to the column width in order to keep this depart-
ment of the JOURNAL down to a reasonable space.*

DR. RICHARD LLEWELLYN KENDALL.

1873-1906.

Dr. Richard Llewellyn Kendall, an allied
member of the More family, died in San Diego,
Cal., January 1, 1906. The funeral and inter-
ment were in Aurora, Ill., January 6, 1906,



Dr. Richard Llewellyn Kendall

where Dr. Kendall had been a physician.
The surviving members of his family are a
brother, and his wife 1128. Cornelia More
(Kendall) (471.)

Dr. Kendall, the son of John W. Kendall
and Mary Carter, was born in Aurora, Ill.,
January 31, 1873. After taking his high

school work in Aurora, he completed the course in Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, and carried on post-graduate studies in the Homeopathic College in New York City. He then took up the practice of medicine in his native place. His marriage to Cornelia More, daughter of 112. Taylor More (100), took place on June 28, 1904, at Aurora, Ill., the Rev. James H. More, (336), of Polo, Ill., officiating. During their brief married life and until Dr. Kendall's health failed they lived in Aurora, where both were well known and had many friends.

MRS. DAVID MORE PECK.

1833-1909.

Margaret Hughes, wife of 182 David More Peck, (129), died in San Francisco, Cal., January 4, 1909. For two years previous to her death she had been in failing health, and for many months before the end came the malady from which she suffered, arterial sclerosis, rendered her helpless. Her children and her youngest sister, Charlotte Hughes, were with her at the last.

Mrs. David More Peck was born April 14, 1833, at Hobart, Delaware County, N. Y. She was one of ten children, four of whom still survive. Her father, Patrick Hughes, was a native of Monahan, Ireland, and was a man of education. His cousin, also a Patrick Hughes, was Archbishop of New York. Her mother, Elizabeth Grant, was a daughter of "Captain Jim" Grant, who served in the war of 1812, having come from Scotland in early infancy.

Miss Hughes was reared in Hobart and received her early education there. Later she attended the Albany Female Academy, probably the best school for young women in her day. This school is still in existence. She graduated from there and taught school in several districts of Delaware County until her marriage, on April 23, 1854, to David More Peck, son of Hiram Peck and Jane More (17). (The date of the marriage as given in the History, April 1st, should be corrected accordingly.)

She was the mother of six children: John M., Edwin, Helen Elizabeth (who married Mr. Fred G. Sanborn), Orrin, William Chauncey, and Janet More. The surviving children are: Mrs. Sanborn, Orrin, and Janet. The latter is living abroad and Orrin resides with Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn in San Francisco.

In 1862 the family went to California. Mr. Peck went first by the overland route, joining an emigrant ox-team party that took six months to accomplish the journey. In the autumn Mr. Peck's mother, Mrs. Howell, his wife and the four children then living, joined him, making the journey by way of the Isthmus of Panama. From that time the family has resided in California. Mr. Peck died December 15, 1863, in San Francisco. His mother followed him April 30, 1872, and the eldest child, John, accidentally shot himself and met instant death while on a hunting expedition in the Mendocino Mountains, on August 2, 1872.

Mrs. Peck reared and educated the younger children, and in 1883, a year after the marriage of her daughter Helen, she went to Germany, taking Janet, the youngest child, and joined Orrin, who was studying art in the Royal Academy at Munich. From that date until June, 1906, her home was, during the greater part of the time, in Europe. Munich was her first place of residence. There she remained many years. Later she established a home in Paris and finally in London, where Orrin and Janet still own a home, having purchased the leasehold of the "White House" in Tite street. During their residence abroad Mrs. Peck made several visits to America, returning to Europe the last time when she was seventy, and travelling alone. She was very anxious regarding the family in California after the earthquake and fire of April, 1906, and returned almost immediately. She was then looking frail, and the following spring brought an illness from which dated her final breaking down.

Mrs. Peck possessed a rare mind, keen and cultivated, and the kindest of natures, broad and comprehensive enough to mother every creature who came near her. Her mind and fine courage lasted to the end. It is given to but few of us to live our lives more fully than did she. Her life in Europe was a very satisfactory one. Her fondness for music and the good training which she had received in her youth enabled her to enjoy to the full the excellent opportunities for hearing music in Germany. She was an enthusiastic traveller. A delightful winter in Egypt, some months in Constantinople, a winter in Italy, another on the Riviera, an extensive tour through Greece to parts rarely visited by travelers, all these were keenly enjoyed and fully appreciated, and the pleasures of memory were a solace to her during all her long sad illness.

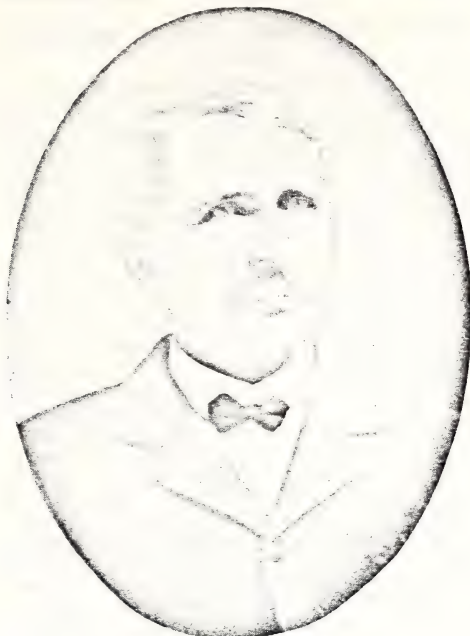
LUCIUS CARLETON MERRY.

1846-1909.

Lucius Carleton Merry, an allied member of the More Family, died at Buffalo, N. Y., June 16, 1909, after an illness of six weeks. He was the husband of 274. Ann Eliza Skellie, (592), a descendant of John More in the fifth generation through the Robert Line. They were married Wednesday, January 23, 1878, in the town of Mina, Chautauqua County, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Skellie. The Rev. Z. W. Shaddock was the officiating minister. After their wedding journey, which included a visit to the bride's uncle, 273. Jacob C. More, (165), in Grand Rapids, Mich., they established a home in French Creek, N. Y. In 1879 Mr. and Mrs. Merry removed to North East, Pa., which continued to be their home.

Lucius Carleton Merry was born November 23, 1846, in the township of Warren, Herkimer County, N. Y. His father, James A. Merry, was of Welsh descent. His mother, Mary A. Morse, was a direct descendant of David Morse, one of six brothers who came from England in the seventeenth century. Mr.

Merry lived in the town of Warren until he was thirteen years of age, when his father removed to French Creek Township, Chautauqua County, N. Y., where he purchased a large



Lucius Carleton Merry

dairy farm that he might have his large family at home. His education was in the common schools, where he was a thorough student. By occupation he was a farmer, although for a few years he worked as teamster and contractor. Whatever he undertook, his pride was in doing his work well.

He was a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was made steward and held that office for a long time. Afterward he was made trustee, and this position he held up to the time of his death. In politics he was a Prohibitionist. His friends and neighbors knew him as a man of clean character, and he endeared himself to all by reason of the gentleness of his disposition. In every relation of life he was a good man.

On account of the nature of his last illness, which proved to be abscesses of the liver, Mr. Merry was removed from his home to the General Hospital in Buffalo, where he died. His funeral was held June 18, 1909, at North East, Pa., and the interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Surviving members of Mr. Merry's family are his wife, one sister and three brothers.

MRS. NANCY SINCLAIR VAN ZANDT.
1837-1911.

3(11)3. Nancy M. Sinclair, (222), wife of David G. Van Zandt, died of paralysis at Ocean Park, Cal., February 14, 1911. She was a native of Stamford, N. Y., and was born

December 10, 1837. Her mother 3(11). Abbey More, (41), was a daughter of 3. Alexander T. More, (4). Her father, Daniel Sinclair, son of Duncan Sinclair, belonged to one of the Scotch families that early settled in Delaware County.

When about sixteen years of age, with her parents she removed from Stamford to Lishas Kill, Albany County, N. Y. After a residence in Lishas Kill of two years the family moved to Chicago, Ill. Shortly after coming to Chicago Nancy was married to David G. Van Zandt, of Lishas Kill, N. Y., returning there to make her permanent home.

One child, a daughter, was born to them, living to the age of twenty. Between two and three years after the death of Nancy's daughter, her brother Duncan's children, 3(11)22. William Horace, (684), and 3(11)23. Roger Duncan Sinclair, (685), being left orphans at the age of six and four respectively, were taken by Nancy and her husband, who gave to them the loving care of mother and father. Both boys attended Union College at Schenectady, the family in the meantime having moved from Lishas Kill to Schenectady.

In 1898 Mr. Van Zandt died. She being in poor health went to Chicago to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair



Mrs. Nancy Sinclair van Zandt

Wagar. In 1903, Mrs. Wagar's family, including Mrs. Van Zandt, went to Ocean Park, Cal., since which time this has been their permanent home.

In character she was sweet, gentle and loving, and loved by all whose good fortune it was to know her. She was known to all,

young and old, rich and poor, as "Aunt Nancy." Her death, like her life and character, was tranquil and beautiful. Her remains were taken by her nephew, Roger Sinclair, to Lishas Kill and buried beside her husband and daughter.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MILLER.

1826-1908.

William Henry Harrison Miller, the husband of 3(11)5. Mary Gould Sinclair, (224), died June 5, 1908, at La Grande, Ore., aged eighty-two years. He was a native of Cambridge, Mass., where he was born on March 29, 1826. His father was Captain Robert Miller and his mother, Margaret Murdock. On July 9, 1867, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Gould Sinclair, a granddaughter of 3. Alexander T. More, (4). The wedding took place in Chicago, at the home of the bride's parents, Daniel Sinclair and 3(11). Abbey More, (41). At this time Mr. Miller was engaged in the business of contracting and building in Chicago and different places in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

On account of rheumatic troubles he tried a warmer climate and spent several years in Texas. From there he came to the Pacific Coast, and visited various points on the Sound. After seeing Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, he finally settled in eastern Oregon, in 1882, where for a long time he enjoyed good health. He still followed the occupation of building to some extent, but his strength failed him, and so he concluded to retire to a small fruit ranch about a mile from the town of La Grande, Ore. Here he enjoyed the pleasures of home, surrounded by excellent neighbors and numerous friends. For seventeen years this was his home, and he evidently enjoyed it to the full.

Mr. Miller was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Masonic Order. The interment was in the Masonic burying grounds at La Grande, and he was laid to rest with the honors of a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

STUART MORE.

1901-1911.

Many who were in attendance at the last Reunion, and especially those who were entertained at Claremont Hall, will remember a bright-faced, active, winsome lad—one of a number of boys of about his age—who had made the journey from Chicago with his parents to attend his first gathering of the Mores. Reference is made to 3(12)61. Stuart More, son of 3(12)6. Clair E. More, (233), whose death it is now our sad duty to record. Stuart More, only child of Clair E. More and Julia Stillman Stockwell, was born January 29, 1901, and died at his home in Oak Park, Ill., after a brief illness on July 3, 1911. We print the following notice which appeared in *Oak Leaves*, a weekly paper of Oak Park, Ill., in its issue of July 8, 1911:

Stuart More, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. More, 540 Forest avenue, died Monday morning of brain fever. Stuart had a host

of friends among children as well as grown people, and was known as a most lovable and manly little boy. He was fond of his studies, his books and his sports; he was fond of everything pertaining to nature; and he enjoyed hunting and fishing trips with his father.

Stuart was ten years of age and had attended last year the third grade of the Holmes school. At the time the request was made of



Stuart More

the school children to prepare some verses for Arbor day, and some words were suggested by the teacher to be used, he spontaneously wrote the following little verses on nature, which were read before the whole school.

Nature is awakening,
Her work has begun,
In the fields the flowers
Are blooming one by one.

In the sunny tree-top
Birds are singing gay,
And their nests are building
Every balmy day.

In the jumping little brook
Where the fishes take the hook,
In the meadow where the bee
And the butterfly we see.

Nature is awakening,
All things are alive.
And we know that
Then summer will arrive.

MRS. ELIZABETH DECKER HILTON.

1829-1907.

443. Elizabeth Decker (Hilton) (253) died in Andes, N. Y., January 25, 1907, aged seventy-eight years. She was the daughter

of 44 Jane More (48) and William Decker. Her mother, Jane More, was the second daughter of Jonas, son of John More and Betty Taylor. Elizabeth Decker was born in Roxbury, N. Y., January 8, 1829. Her marriage to William S. Hilton occurred in 1850. During the greater part of her life her home was in Andes, N. Y. Although for a time she lived in Margaretville she returned again to Andes, where the closing years of her life were spent.

This is a brief record of the outward events of a life that was as noble as it was long and useful. In the inner circle of the family every one spoke affectionately of "Aunt Lib Hilton." One who remembers her early years mentions her "very pleasing and generous personality, in every respect estimable." Another, who became acquainted with her while she lived in Margaretville, writes: "She was beloved by all who knew her. She lived for others, not entirely for self. She was always trying to make others happy." This pen-picture is by one of her nieces, Mrs. Marvin: "Aunt Lib was a very bright woman. She had a fine mind, and with all her life of hard work she kept up her interest in people and events. She had a great faculty of making friends, of whom she had many, both young and old. She had a lovely disposition, always brave and cheery." Her cousin, Mrs. Maria Burhans Lauren, writes: "There was a magnetism about her that drew the little ones to her. I cannot define it in any other way. It was a peculiar gift that held and interested them. She did not need any books for them; her ready mind could grasp their wants, and many original happy devices and stories filled the hours when they were with her."

Mrs. Hilton possessed an active mind that found companionship in books and took pleasure in sharing what she learned with others. She was always an intelligent reader. In her earlier years she was a teacher. To the end of her life she was a devoted student of the Bible, and as long as her strength would permit she taught in the Sunday-school. When the M. E. Conference offered a normal course in Bible study she took up the work diligently, though well advanced in years, and passed the examinations and received the diploma, a distinction of which she was justly proud. She was a member of the M. E. Church and was in close accord with every part of church work. Her religion was no incidental part of her life. It was the secret of her strong character. She had learned to bear sorrows that came close home to her without losing faith or sweetness of disposition. The sterner experiences of life made her only the more sympathetic, so that it could truthfully be said of her; "Many lives have been made brighter by her kindness, and we are sure the reward is hers."

MRS. ENOS SQUIRE MORE.

1835-1907

Susan Jane, daughter of Elisha Conklin and Phoebe White, and wife of 452. Enos Squire More, (256), died at her home in Walton, N. Y., April 24, 1907, in her seventy-third year. The interment was in the family plot in

Downsville, N. Y. One son, Jonas E. More, of Walton, survives her.

Mrs. More was born February 24, 1835, at Pepacton, Delaware County, N. Y. Her girlhood was spent on her father's farm, with only a common school education. After her marriage to Enos Squire More, June 15, 1859, she settled down to a farmer's life on a little farm in the town of Colchester, Delaware County, N. Y., until her husband's enlistment in the Civil War. Then came trying days for the young wife and mother. The care of her two boys, Jonas E., born August 28, 1860, and Enos S., born September 20, 1862, and the nervous strain of the times helped to bring on a long sickness from which she never fully recovered. She was hardly able to walk at the time of her husband's death, May 12, 1870. When this bereavement came friends advised her to break up her home and put the boys out. Her resolute answer was "No, never." Her strong will and good judgment were abundantly justified by the event. The special difficulties which under the mother's inspiration and leadership were faced and met served to bind the members of the little family still more closely together in a tie such as no earthly vicissitudes can break. Besides her own family, she made a home for her parents during their later years. In 1887 she removed to Walton, N. Y., where her remaining years were spent. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Walton. Mrs. More was a woman of gentle disposition, with a sense of humor which made her a good companion for old and young. Although she had suffered much from ill health the strong constitution which she had inherited helped to prolong her days. Her final illness lasted nearly three years.

Mrs. More's father, Elisha Conklin, was born of English parents in Dutchess County, N. Y. He belonged to one of the earliest families that settled in the town of Colchester. He was a man of strong religious character. Her mother, Phoebe White, was of English and Welsh parentage. She was a good neighbor and always ready to help those who needed help. Her father, Benjamin White, a hatter by trade, and her mother, Lovina Totten, were also early settlers in the town of Colchester. The farm which they cleared remained in the possession of the White family until 1910.

MRS. MYRTLE FRISBEE HOLMES

1881-1910.

52711. Myrtle Iona Frisbee (Holmes), (1181), of De Kalb, Ill., a descendant of John More in the sixth generation through the Jean line, died at Wyanet, Ill., September 1, 1910, in her twenty-ninth year. Mrs. Holmes, with her mother, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Frisbee Waters. During this visit she passed away suddenly of heart failure, caused by a great nervous strain under which she had been for some months.

Mrs. Holmes, the eldest daughter of 5271. Eugene Bruce Frisbee, (806), and Anna Maria Manning, was born in Polo, Ill., October 10, 1881. Her early education was gained in the

public schools of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where the family for a time lived. Returning with them to Illinois she completed her High School studies in East Dubuque. Later, when the family removed to Sterling, Ill., she entered the Sterling Business College, mastering the theory and practice of shorthand in about four months, so that she was competent to accept a position. After spending the winter in work for private individuals and for the courts she accepted in the following spring a position with the De Kalb Fence Company as stenographer to their secretary, taking full charge of his part of the business each year during his absence on his vacation. This po-

beloved by the church, and we feel her loss keenly; that everybody felt cheered by her bright and cheery greeting and that her constant good cheer will long be a helpful memory to all who knew her, and her influence will go right on even though she has crossed the bar. I am glad I knew her even a little." Mrs. Holmes was deeply interested in our association, being a member of the Central Chapter Council, and having been able to attend most of our annual meetings. She had signified her intention of attending the reunion of 1910 at Roxbury if her health would permit, being anxious to see the town where her grandfather was reared and its surroundings, as well as the many cousins. She is survived by her husband, her parents and her only sister, Mrs. Pearl Frisbee Waters, of Wyandot, Ill.

MRS. JANE KEATOR BURHANS.

1824-1908.

532. Jane Elizabeth Keator (Burhans), (290), was born August 31, 1824, at Roxbury, N. Y., where she resided with her parents until her marriage. She was the daughter of Jacob C. Keator and 53. Elizabeth Smith, (56), granddaughter of John More, (1).

On July 1, 1845, she was united in marriage with Alexander Hamilton Burhans, son of John E. and Hannah Burhans, of Roxbury. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, the Rev. George Frisbee. She remained with her husband in Roxbury until 1864. The period from 1864 to 1872 was mostly spent in Kingston, N. Y., with short residences in Phenicia and Meadville. In 1872 they removed to Cleveland, O., which was their home until their deaths.

Two daughters were born to them—Mary, who, subsequent to the death of her husband, Samuel Davis Barr, has resided in Cleveland, O., and Elizabeth, who died in Cleveland at the age of twenty-nine.

Mrs. Burhans died in Cleveland, November 11, 1908, at the age of eighty-four. She was a member of the Dutch Reformed church up to the time of her death.

She was a woman of great strength of character, an affectionate wife, a devoted mother and a helpful and considerate friend. She was possessed, to an uncommon degree, of sterling good sense, which, added to a quaint and penetrating humor, made her a power with all who came in contact with her.

She lives in the memory of her friends for her many kind acts, her ever-ready helpfulness and for her good cheer that was always manifest through her life.

THOMAS BARRETT KEATOR.

1826-1906.

533. Thomas Barrett Keator (291). died at Roxbury, N. Y., May 18, 1906, from paralysis, after an illness of four years. Rev. N. H. Demarest, pastor of the Jay Gould Memorial church, of which Mr. Keator was a member, conducted the funeral service, which was held May 22, 1906. The interment was in the cemetery of the Memorial Reformed church.



Mrs. Myrtle Frisbee Holmes

sition she held until her marriage. On June 17, 1903, at the home of her parents in Sterling Ill., she was married to Burton Darwin Holmes, of De Kalb, Ill., a son of George Richard Holmes and Frances M. Hinkley. On April 9, 1910, a son, named after his grandfather, Eugene Frisbee, was born to them, but lived only a few days. This was a great shock to the mother, from which she never fully recovered. Mrs. Holmes, true Christian woman that she was, said that she was ready to go. She had made her peace with God at an early age, and was a prominent member and worker in the Congregational church and Sunday-school. None knew her but to love and respect her, and her counsel was often sought by older people. One who knew her said to her parents and sister: "You have it to remember that Myrtle was always a ray of sunshine and that her life was a mission of good cheer and kindness; that she was greatly

Mr. Keator, son of Jacob C. Keator and 53. Elizabeth Smith, (56), was a grandson of Jean, the only daughter of John More. Like many of this branch of the Mores he always kept his residence in the town where the family first established itself. He was born in Roxbury, N. Y., October 28, 1826, and grew to manhood on his father's farm, which was situated one mile from the village. (See the Plan in the History, after p. 32). His schooling was had in his home town and in Fergusonville, N. Y. After his marriage in 1862 he took a farm adjoining his father's and occupied it until 1868. He then took the so-called Preston farm in Pleasant Valley, two and one-half miles out of Roxbury. There he lived until 1888, the year of his father's death. He then returned to the homestead, where he spent the remainder of his life.

Mr. Keator was married on January 14, 1862, to Sarah Maria Sturges, at the home of the bride in Stamford Township. Their wedding journey was by carriage to Rosendale and Kingston, where relatives lived. Mr. Keator at one time visited his sister, Mrs. A. H. Burhans at her home in Cleveland, O., stopping to see Niagara Falls on the return journey.

Mr. Keator is survived by his wife, his two children, Eugene Thomas Keator and Mrs. S. Lee Decker, of Roxbury, and by one sister, Mrs. Robert S. Smith, of Roxbury. He was from the first a loyal member of the John More Association, and attended all the reunions of the Family to the time of his death.

HON. JOHN FRISBEE KEATOR.

1850-1910.

Our Association has lost one of its most prominent and most loyal members in the death of Hon. John F. Keator, senior member of the legal firm of Keator and Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Keator was present at all of the reunions from the first, and by his oratorical gifts notably, and in other ways as well, he contributed much to the success of the family gatherings. In 1890 he took part in the after-dinner speaking, responding to the sentiment, "Our Obligations to the Future." In 1895, on a similar occasion, he spoke on the topic, "Our Solid Business Men." He was one of the speakers at the special family service held on Sunday, September 2, 1900, and in 1905 he gave the principal address at the Memorial Day exercises. He attended the fifth reunion in 1910, but the condition of his health was such as to forbid his usual active participation in the affairs of the Association. Mr. Keator's honorable record in professional and public life, and the sterling traits of his character are presented to the readers of the JOURNAL in the following tribute, specially prepared for this purpose by his partner, Lester B. Johnson, Esq.

The death of John Frisbee Keator occurred November 17, 1910. There was much in his life of interest to his kinsmen and of aid to his fellowmen.

He was born in Roxbury, N. Y., April 16, 1850, the second of three sons of Abram J. Keator and 542. Ruth Frisbee Keator, (297). His mother was a daughter of John Frisbee and 54. Anna Smith, (57), daughter of 5. Jean, (6), who was the only daughter of John More. His early paternal ancestors came from Holland. The old homestead, an extensive dairy farm, still retained in the family and known as "Delaware Vale," lies picturesquely among the foot hills of the Catskills, but a little ways north of the village of Roxbury.

To one familiar with the refinement and the quiet, calm demeanor of the churchman, legislator and counsellor of mature years, it seems



Hon. John Frisbee Keator

strange to class John Frisbee Keator among those rugged, self-made men who hew their way, almost unaided, to the higher positions in life. But such is the interesting story, for the boy John was a mere farmer's lad—an attendant at the "Old Red School House" in More Settlement. His greatest heritage was strong sinews of character from an able father and a noble mother, and upon these he builded well the lovable and useful life he lived. In those days the old school stood sixty miles from the railroad; nevertheless, while still a student there, ambition was beating strongly within his breast to work out a path for himself in the world that lay beyond the mountains. At seventeen he had been offered an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and eagerly sought to gain his father's permission to go. The course of his life would undoubtedly have been fixed in radically different channels had not his

parents persuaded him from this desire, and, instead, he was sent for three months to Andes Academy, twenty-five miles distant from Roxbury. This first step was rapidly followed by others of progress towards his ambition for a higher education and greater opportunities. From Andes he went to Ulster county, obtained a first-grade certificate and taught, though still a mere slip of a boy, a school of sixty scholars in the town of Rosendale. In the spring of 1868 he returned to his father's farm and in the fall attended school at Stamford Seminary, about twelve miles from Roxbury. In the two winters of 1868-'69 and 1869-'70 he taught the district school at Moffit Settlement above Moresville. During the summers of these two years he was back on the old homestead helping his father with the farm, but quietly engaged, meanwhile, in more extended studies, and persistently holding before his parents the feasibility of acquiring the liberal education afforded by the great colleges.

It was in September of 1871 that the son secured the permission and the means of taking his first step towards the desired goal, and he started by stage for Richmondville, where he took the Albany & Susquehanna R. R., his first ride by rail, to Williston Seminary at East Hampton, Mass. Here he took quarters in North Hall, and soon had obtained fair rank among his classmates. In 1872 he took the Williston Prize in Oratory and the Ellwell Medal, first prize for excellence in oratory. In 1873 he completed his course at Williston and entered Yale in the class of '77, which numbered many of the successful men of today on its roll. President Taft was a student there during part of Mr. Keator's college days.

A successful debater, and ambitious for public service, it was natural that he should choose the profession of the law, and, upon graduation from Yale in 1877, he entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1879 he received his degree of LL.B., and was admitted to practice in the Courts of Pennsylvania. Thus it was that the future course of his life was laid in the City of Philadelphia. In 1890 he was admitted to the United States Supreme Court. He early developed a conservative and lucrative legal practice, chiefly in corporate and estate matters. For some years he was a member of the Board of Law Examiners, appointed by the Courts to pass upon the qualifications of applicants for admission to the bar. He was a member of the Law Academy and of the Law Association of Philadelphia, of the American and of the Pennsylvania Bar Associations and of the Lawyers Club of Philadelphia.

In early life Mr. Keator took a strong interest in religious work. It was an important feature of his college life, and an interest consistently maintained throughout the later years. It was while still a young man at the bar that he became interested in the founding of St. Matthews Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-third and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, and was superintendent of the Sunday-school there for a number of years. At the

close of his efforts, the church was housed in a splendid stone edifice, was clear of debt, and had a substantial surplus in the treasury as a result of his astute management of its affairs. His interest in the incorporation and progress of the Methodist Episcopal Orphanage of Philadelphia and in the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Conference, for whom he was counsel and a trustee, and his work upon the boards of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, the American Sunday-school Union and the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Germantown, of which church he was a member at the time of his decease, afforded large opportunities for the service which he loved to render to his Master.

But his public services were by no means confined to purely religious and charitable work. In politics he was a Republican, but of strong independent tendencies; in his State he was spoken of as having been in the vanguard of the modern wave of reform which insists upon a higher plane of service in public affairs. In 1896 he was elected to the Legislature of Pennsylvania from the Germantown District of Philadelphia upon the Republican ticket. In the following election, his ideals apparently not having met with the approval of the powers controlling the organization of the regular party, they did not intend that he should be returned to the Legislature; but Mr. Keator was taken up as the standard bearer of the Business Men's League, and was returned by a substantial majority and served his district until 1899. Though independent in his legislative career he had, nevertheless, the respect of all parties, as was shown by his appointment as attorney for the House in the investigation of the cause of the fire which destroyed the State Capitol.

Mr. Keator's interest in politics was further evidenced by his support of many political clubs, for he was one of the founders of the Young Men's Republican Club and of the Pennsylvania Club, and was also a member of the Young Men's Republican Club of Germantown and of the City Club.

It is unnecessary, in talking to kinsmen and friends, to dilate upon the delightfully attractive personality enjoyed by all those who had acquaintanceship with Mr. Keator. Besides the numerous legal and political organizations mentioned, he was a member of many social organizations, among them the Psi Upsilon Society, the University Club of Philadelphia, the Yale Club of New York City, the Lincoln Club, the Academy of Fine Arts of Philadelphia, the National Geographic Society, the Civil Service Reform Association, and was a member and Past Master of Harmony Lodge, No. 52, F. & A. Masons, and, of course, was ever an interested and diligent worker of the John More Association.

It was in 1879, just before Mr. Keator entered upon practice in the City of Philadelphia, that he met Miss Anna Walter Sweetman, one of the two daughters of Virtue C. Sweetman, a well-known manufacturer of that city. It was on February 10, 1885, that they were married. This union has been blessed by the birth of five children, three of

whom are now living—Rachel Keator, born June 22, 1891, now a Senior at Wellesley College; John Frisbee Keator, Jr., born March 28, 1895, now preparing for Yale at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; and Clement Sweatman Keator, born October 26, 1899. Part of Mr. and Mrs. Keator's married life was spent at No. 1508 Green Street, Philadelphia, but in 1891, they moved into the Germantown district and by 1894 had built a new home there at No. 218 West Walnut Lane, which is still the residence of the family.

Mr. Keator was fond of travel, but always in the good company of his wife, and together they have taken many trips. Their first journey to Europe was in 1889. In 1906 they travelled through Ireland and Scotland,

of his grandfather, John Frisbee, which he named "Frisbee House." February 10, 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Keator, with their hosts of friends, celebrated at Roxbury, their Silver Wedding Anniversary, and, on April 16th, Mr. Keator's sixtieth birthday. He was also able to thoroughly enjoy the Reunion of 1910. It seems so appropriate that this last year was spent among the old hills, with the old friends, and was marked by the rounding out of so many periods of his life. In the fall of the year he journeyed, with his wife, to Newton Highlands, near Boston, to be under the care of two of his old college classmates, Drs. S. L. Eaton and F. B. Percy. Nothing could be done, however, to stay the inroads of disease, and it was here, on November 17th, with his



Frisbee House, Roxbury, N. Y.

with special interest in a journey to the birthplace of John More and Betty Taylor at Forres and Elgin, also through England and Germany. In 1907 another trip to Europe was made, with special interest in Switzerland; in both years a month was spent at Bad Nauheim, where Mr. Keator took the baths in an attempt to arrest the arteriosclerosis condition from which he was already suffering. During three winters they visited Florida, and later travelled west, visiting the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, and California.

The disease from which he suffered continuing its inroads upon his health, Mr. Keator was prevailed upon to spend the winter of 1909-10 at the Roxbury he loved so well, and where he must, of necessity, be free from business cares. He had purchased, and during this winter enjoyed remodelling the home

wife and daughter at the bedside, he was called away.

Purity in thought, independence in decision and fearlessness in action were the strong elements of John Frisbee Keator's character. With a knowledge of the presence of this strength, his career is best understood, and it is seen why his entire life was a consistent and successful stand for what was right in school, in politics and in his profession.

On November 30, 1910, a memorial service was held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Germantown, which was attended by members of his old Yale class, political and social friends, and members of the corporate bodies upon whose boards he had served; and words, there spontaneously spoken, may well be recorded here both for their portrayal of events in Mr. Keator's life,

as well as a demonstration of the esteem in which he was held by all.

The Rev. Charles Sumner Mervine, of Philadelphia, spoke of his "fellow-classmate, Keator . . . As we have known Brother Keator during the years of his life, we see him in the very morning of his career at college. His bearing before the classmates so impressed them with the religious character of his life that when it came time to elect two class deacons, representing the religious work of the class, he was one among those who were elected. So faithfully were his duties performed during the first two years of his college life, that when it became the privilege of the class to elect church deacons, whose privilege it was, as well as duty, to meet with the President of the college and some of the faculty in the regular two weeks' meeting and go over the religious affairs of the college, the same sense of fitness was manifest to the class, and they chose John Frisbee Keator to be the church deacon, in which office he served the last two years of his college course. During those years John F. Keator was Superintendent of the Bethany Mission in New Haven, conducted by the members of the University, meeting nine o'clock Sunday morning—a large, healthy, vigorous work. We might almost feel sure that the father, who had been a founder of the Methodist Episcopal Church in his old town, might develop such an intrinsic character in his son, and such was the character John Keator manifested . . . He became during the course of the years a valuable exponent of thought. It is not easy to be independent in the early college days. There is a certain kind of independence in the first year that will be sure to attract attention that is hostile to other members; but there is another kind, the kind that John Keator possessed, quiet but assertive, and at the same time as firm as the adamant. As a result, by the end of the third year, when it became necessary to elect an independent editor of the School Courant, John Keator was the one selected to fill that office, and well he did as the editor of the independent paper of the college life."

And the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, in speaking of the political side of Mr. Keator's life, said: "I came to know him during those five years when I was his pastor, when he came to tell me of the things happening at Harrisburg. I never knew him to flinch or utter an insincere word . . . Brother Keator used to confide in me with reference to his desires in the political world. He used to tell me of the peculiar stress he found himself under, the temptations to do this and that, the bids that were held out to him if he would only join the forces that wanted things to continue as they were. But there was something in his nature that rebelled at wrong and injustice, and so he joined himself to the little company, that gradually grew larger, and he determined to fight for what he considered to be right in the halls of the capitol of his State. That story was never written; if it were, we would find that the man that we honor deserves vastly more credit than has ever been

given to him for having been one of the leaders in that movement."

His fellow members at the bar and the Judges before whom he practiced unconsciously attested to the same purity and sincerity of spirit. On the day the funeral was held, business was suspended in each of the Courts of Philadelphia County, while formal announcement of the death was made and a minute spread upon the records of the Courts.

In Common Pleas Court No. 1, before Judge Magill, Alexander Simpson, Jr., Esq., said, in part: "Something over thirty-one years ago John F. Keator was sworn in as an officer of this Court, and a member of this Bar. During all the years that have passed since that date he has faithfully kept the obligation which he then took, and has been going in and out among us, living a life, personal, professional and political, void of offence towards God and towards man. For him, last Thursday, the veil was rent in twain, and he passed over to the other side just a little while before us, to await our coming. When such a man dies it is eminently fitting that a record thereof should be made in the minutes of the Court of which he was an officer. I, therefore, move you that a due and appropriate entry thereof be made in the minutes of the Court."

In Court No. 2, Judge Barrett presiding, Frank P. Prichard, Esq., said: "This is not the time or place for any extended eulogy of Mr. Keator, but I may say briefly, that during the whole time of his long and honorable service at the Bar, he served his clients with fidelity, with industry, with ability. He not only followed the written and unwritten rules of ethics which govern the conduct of members of the bar in their relation with the Court and with each other, but I have never heard of a single instance in which in his intercourses with his fellow-members of the Bar, he departed from those rules of courtesy which in the strenuous conflicts of our profession, we are so prone to forget."

In Court No. 3, Judge Davis, presiding, Owen B. Jenkins, Esq., a former partner of Mr. Keator, announced the death; in Court No. 4, Judge Wilson presiding, John S. Freeman, Esq., also a former associate, made the announcement; and in Court No. 5, William R. Fisher and George R. Van Dusen made the announcement, in reply to which President Judge J. Willis Martin said: "I regret exceedingly to hear of the death of Mr. Keator. He was a man of sterling integrity, of high character—kindly and cultured. He was a graduate of Yale, and of the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania. It is such men as he who have maintained the reputation for intelligence and character of the members of the Bar of Philadelphia County, a Bar held in high esteem throughout the world. It is a subject of personal sorrow when such a man, in the prime of life, passes away, and his faithful and loyal services are lost to our Order.

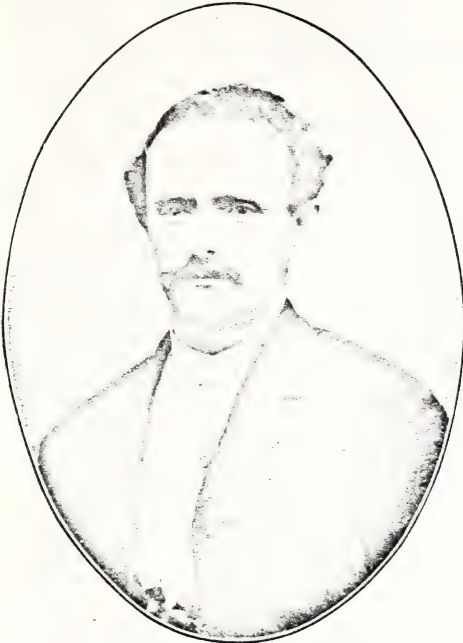
"Let a minute be placed upon the records of this Court of the decease of John F. Keator, Esq., one of its trusted officers."

It is likewise most fitting that this Association, of which John Frisbee Keator was so worthy a member, should thus here record the achievements of a life that has been of honor to his kin and of service to all mankind.

AMASA JUNIUS SMITH.

1830-1907.

552. Amasa Junius Smith, (302), died at his home, Lake Delaware, N. Y., on September 18, 1907, aged seventy-seven years. He



Amasa Junius Smith

was a son of 55. James Smith, (58), and a great-grandson of John More. He was born in Andes, N. Y., January 6, 1830. In his boyhood, the family removed to Delhi. This continued to be his home during his early years, and during the first fifteen years of his married life. In the spring of 1884 he moved to Lake Delaware, N. Y., where the remainder of his life was spent.

He was married September 25, 1869, to Eusebia Neville Faulkner, of Roxbury, N. Y. She, with four children, survives him: Wallace Bruce Smith, of Bovina, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Hala Travis and Robert Amasa Smith, of Lake Delaware, N. Y.

In politics, Mr. Smith was a Democrat. He was a pronounced temperance man and an active worker in that cause. The *Delaware Express*, of Delhi, N. Y., in its issue of September 20, 1907, contained the following notice:

The burial of Amasa J. Smith, who died at his home at Lake Delaware, September 18th, was made in Woodland cemetery Saturday. Mr. Smith was seventy-seven, a life-long resident of Delaware County and well known here,

having lived in this village in his younger days. He was in Captain Robert T. Johnson's company in the Civil War, and as a member of the famous Sickles brigade saw some hard fighting. He lost his right leg in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Mr. Smith's long and honorable service to his country during the Civil War is thus summarized in the official record:

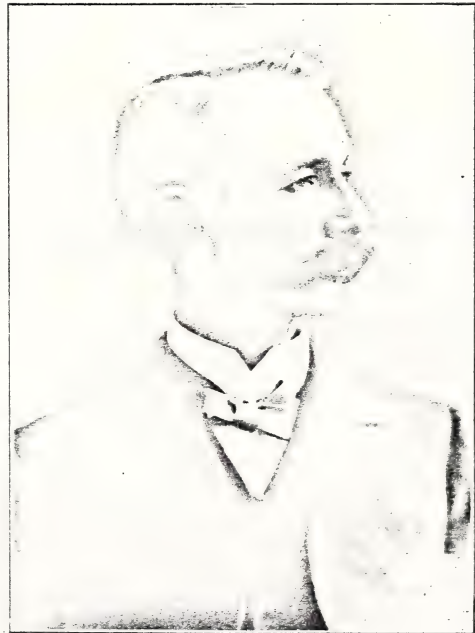
SMITH, AMASA J.—Age, 31 years, Enlisted, October 29, 1861, at Delhi, to serve three years; mustered in as private, Co. L, December 10, 1861; transferred to Co. I, February 25, 1862; promoted to corporal, May, 1862; sergeant, September 25, 1862; wounded in action, July 2, 1863, at Gettysburg, Pa.; discharged for wounds, July 9, 1864, at Baltimore, Md.

ALEXANDER SHREWSBURY DOWIE

1845-1903.

The following sincere and beautiful tribute to the memory of one of our allied members, Alexander S. Dowie, was prepared for the *JOURNAL* by his wife, 588. Harriet Maria Smith (Dowie), (316). She is a daughter of 58. Rev. William Henry Smith, (61), and a granddaughter of 5. Jean More, (6), and David Smith.

Alexander Shrewsbury Dowie, son of Alexander Stewart Dowie, was born in Andes, De-



Alexander Shrewsbury Dowie

laware County, N. Y., September 19, 1845, and belonged to the Fifehire branch of the Dowie family. His grandfather, Henry Dowie, came to America in 1811, with his wife, Mary Anderson, whose life he had saved in infancy,

and whom he had educated and married in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Alexander Shrewsbury Dowie received at Andes, in the Academy founded by his uncle, Henry Dowie, a classical education, begun with a view to a professional career. Circumstances, however, forced him to abandon what would undoubtedly have been a congenial pursuit, and he remained in Andes with his invalid father, assisting him in his business.

In 1871 he became his father's partner, and in the same year became an allied member of the More Family, by his marriage with Harriet M. Smith, of the Jean branch. This marriage more than compensated him, so he always felt, for anything he may have lost by staying in Andes instead of following his professional ambitions.

The first child of the marriage, Reta May Emma, was born in 1878, in Andes; the second and last, Harriet Clark, in Baltimore, in 1884, Mr. Dowie being at that time the owner of a salt-petre manufacturing plant in that city.

In 1885 he went to Philadelphia and founded a wholesale stationery business which grew and prospered wonderfully owing to his untiring energy and ambition. The fruits of the success for which he had so ardently labored for years were just within his grasp when, without warning, he died of heart failure in 1903.

This is the bare outline of a life which, for those few who knew him, was of infinite significance. It was not his career but his personality that marked him for remembrance. He was called quixotically honest and generous; he was intense, hot-tempered and idealist. He succeeded commercially by sheer force of will and untiring energy, but he succeeded as a man far more brilliantly and subtly. His kindliness and charity of judgment, his interest in all those discoveries that mean much to humanity, his love of all that is best in literature, ancient and modern, in art, and in music—his simple but austere code of ethics, which he summarized in—"Do right because it is right"—his delightful humor, all made him a man whom it was indeed a privilege to call friend. We have yet to hear of any smallness or meanness that could be found in him; but of kindnesses that have come to light since his death, hidden by the right hand from the left, there are many.

He was too reserved a man to have known many people well; few realized the treasure of his mind, but many loved and respected him. For those who did know him and were loved by him, there must remain always the sense of the standard he set; the sense of his contempt for the selfish, the mean, the meretricious—of his discrimination between the real and the seeming, and of his capacity for utter devotion. These things make for him an immanent immortality.

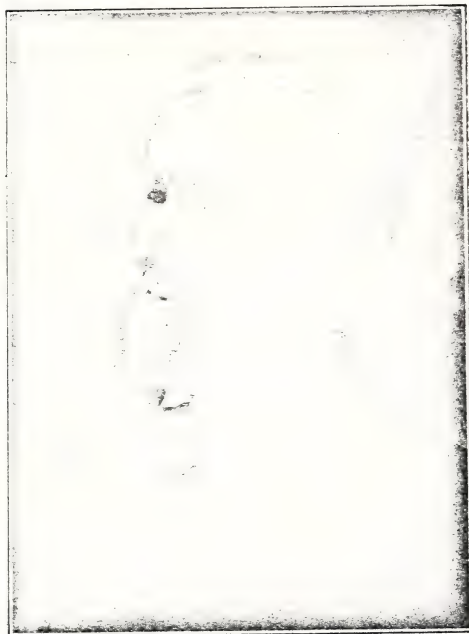
ROBERT BRUCE SMITH.

1825-1907.

5(12). Robert Bruce Smith, (65), one of the oldest and most respected of the city and

county of Cortland, N. Y., died at his home at the corner of South Main Street and Argyle Place, shortly before eleven o'clock, Wednesday morning, May 8, 1907, at the age of eighty-two. He had been suffering from heart trouble for a long time and since the fall of 1906 had been confined to the house. His stomach became affected and he gradually lost strength. He took to his bed a little over a week before his decease and declined rapidly. Even a drink of water distressed him, and he was glad to be free from suffering when the end came that morning.

Mr. Smith was born on his father's farm in More Settlement, town of Roxbury, Delaware



Robert Bruce Smith

County, N. Y., January 19, 1825. He was the son of David Smith and 5. Jean More, (6), and grandson of John More, (1). He was the youngest of twelve children, none of whom survive him. When he was two years old his father exchanged farms with John Frisbee, just below the village, and to it they removed, and he remained there until he was thirty-eight years old.

On December 17, 1850, he married Polly Keator, daughter of Thomas Keator and Sally Slauson, of Roxbury. She died March 14, 1908, in Cortland, aged seventy-nine years.

About 1853, his father desiring to give up active life, Mr. Smith purchased the farm and conducted it until, in the year 1862, because of impaired health, he decided upon a change of residence. He went to Illinois and bought six hundred acres of land on the site of the city of Polo. Meantime Mrs. Smith and her two sons, George and Thomas, went to Cortland, N. Y. to visit relatives. During their

stay there, on July 19, 1862, the older son, George, died of diphtheria, and was buried in Cortland. The burial of the son formed a tie of attachment to the place, and since the mother was loth to go west, Mr. Smith sold his land in Illinois and made his home in Cortland. Here he entered upon the grocery business, which he followed for eighteen years. His store was at the corner of Main and Port Watson Streets, where the Cortland Savings Bank is now located. Associated with him in business was William H. Newkirk, and later William H. Myers. Since closing out his grocery business he spent his time in overseeing his farms, that being a natural pursuit for him and a work which he greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Smith was a staunch Republican since the organization of that party; before that he was a Whig. Before going to Cortland he held the office of Postmaster at Roxbury, resigning the office when he left the place.

In 1872 he was appointed a member of the local Board of the Cortland Normal School, resigning after nineteen years of service, in 1891. He was a trustee of the village of Cortland for eight years and was at one time village president. From 1881 to 1884 inclusive he was supervisor of the town of Cortlandville, which embraced the village of Cortland. He held the office again in 1891-2. He was always active in church work, being a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was a trustee for the past forty years.

Mr. Smith had three sons, the eldest, George, died when eight years of age; Thomas and Robert Bruce, Jr., are still living in Cortland.

Mr. Smith was a member of the General Committee of twenty-five, which arranged for the First Reunion, and kept his interest in the family work from that time. He was a faithful contributor towards the support of the work. Together with Mrs. Smith he attended the First Reunion, in 1890, and the Second, in 1895. He was present at the Third, in 1900, and the Fourth, in 1905. An account of the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1900 will be found on page 105 of the *Journal*.

MRS. ROBERT BRUCE SMITH.

1829-1910.

The death of Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith followed that of her husband by only about ten months. She died in Cortland, N. Y., March 11, 1910. Mrs. Smith's maiden name was Polly Keator, and she was the daughter of Thomas Keator and Sally Slauson. Like her husband, she was a native of Roxbury, N. Y., where she was born February 13, 1829. Her marriage took place in Roxbury on December 17, 1850. She was for many years a member of the Methodist Church, and for forty-five years she was a regular attendant and a liberal supporter of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Cortland, N. Y. She was the mother of three children, one of whom, George, died in 1863 when eight years of age. Two



Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith

sons, Thomas and Robert Bruce Smith, of Cortland, survive her, and two grandchildren, George T. Smith and Jean M. Smith.

MRS. JASON GOULD MORE.

1877-1910.

Mrs. Adelaide Jones More, the wife of 7(10)7. Jason Gould More, (396), died at Erie, Pa., March 5, 1910, in her thirty-fourth year. She was born in Venango Township, Erie County, Pa., February 20, 1877, the daughter of William W. Jones, Jr., and Etta Newsham. Her girlhood was spent in the locality of her birth. In addition to a common school education she had several terms of study at the Waterford, (Pa.) Academy. Her marriage to Jason G. More, grandson of 7. David More, (8), took place at Erie, Pa., October 18, 1904, Rev. R. E. Smith, of the Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church performed the ceremony. The young couple made their home at first in Sheridanville, Pa., where they resided eight months. Later they removed to Harrisburg, Pa., thence to Erie, Pa., which was thenceforth their home.

Mrs. More was a member of the Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Erie and took a very active part in church work. She was the mother of two children, one a son who died at the age of two days, the other a daughter who bears her mother's name, Adelaide. Eight days after the birth of the daughter Mrs. More died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa. She was conscious until about a half hour before she passed away and realized that the end was near. Her last words of resignation were uttered in

the Christian spirit that had marked her life: "If it be the will of my Father in heaven I am willing to go." The funeral took place at the Tenth Street M. E. Church. The sermon was preached by her pastor, Rev. John C. A. Borland. The interment was in Lakeside cemetery, Erie, Pa.

MRS. ELLEN MORE FRISBEE.

1844-1909.

842. Ellen More (Frisbee), (421), a granddaughter of S. Edward Livingston More, (9), died at her home in Norwich, N. Y., on August 13, 1909, in the sixty-sixth year of her age. The Journal is indebted to her sister, Mrs. Fannie More Russell, of Norwich, for the following sketch of her life:

Ellen More, daughter of 84. Peter Stanley More, (89), and Saba Webster, was born April 8, 1844, in Triangle, Broome County, N. Y. Her early life was spent in Marathon, Cortland County, N. Y., and it was there that she received her education. After her mother's death and her father's second marriage, she lived at Delhi, N. Y., with her mother's parents, Grove Webster and wife, and it was from their home that she was married to Charles W. Frisbee on January 18, 1870. There was one child born to them, February 25, 1876, named Herbert Stanley Frisbee. He died in the following year, May 17, 1877. In her girlhood Mrs. Frisbee united with the Methodist Church, of which she was always a faithful member.

HARRY GROVE SUMNER.

1875-1911.

8441. Harry Grove Sumner, (992), a great-grandson of S. Edward Livingston More, (9), died at his home in Passaic, N. J., January 6, 1911, after a brief illness, aged thirty-five years. Since June, 1904, Mr. Sumner had been city editor of the Passaic *Daily News*. He was actively engaged in his office work and seemed to be in his usual health until December 20, 1910. What appeared to be at first but a cold developed into a case of pneumonia which, in spite of the best medical treatment, had a fatal termination.

Mr. Sumner, a son of 844. Annie Grove More, (423), and a grandson of 84. Peter Stanley More, (89), was born in East Pharsalia, N. Y., September 26, 1875. In 1887 the family removed to Norwich, N. Y., where the son completed the High School course and received his preparation for Brown University, class of 1900. In Norwich he united with the Congregational Church and was an active worker in the Sunday-school. He was also president of his class in the High School. Discontinuing his course in Brown University in his Junior year he was for a time news editor of the *Norwich Sun*. Later he went to New York, where he was connected with the Marlborough and Vendome hotels. Then he entered journalism again, taking a position with the *Passaic Herald*, and in 1904 the position of city editor of the *Passaic Daily*

News. Mr. Sumner leaves a wife, who was Miss Theresa Jacoby, of New York City, and two little girls, Anna and Frances. He and his family were members of the Unitarian church. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, of the Royal Arcanum, of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and of the Order of America. He was also a member of the Pica Club, The Newspaper Men's Organization in Passaic and Bergen counties. The interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Norwich, N. Y., on January 10, 1911.

Those who knew Mr. Sumner best were warmest in their expressions concerning his worth as a man and a comrade. The Pica Club, of which Mr. Sumner was a member, expressed sympathy by adopting resolutions,



Harry Grove Sumner

by sending floral tributes and by attending the funeral in a body. One of his associates wrote: "It was always a pleasure to work with him." Another wrote: "We loved him living and we love him dead." Rev. Charles Graves, pastor of the Unitarian Church, paid the following tribute to his friend:

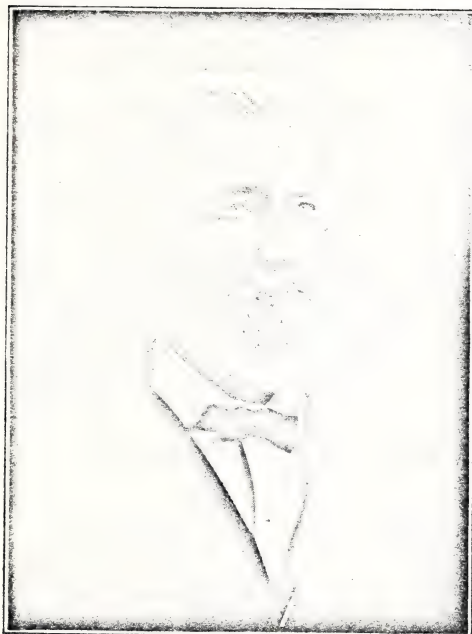
"Among the people of the earth are those who grab everything in sight and more. There are others who give, give themselves in willing deed and glad purpose to make the path of life a little brighter and a little smoother for the feet of somebody else. Harry was never good at grabbing. But giving? Ay, I never had to ask twice, not even once. Did you want anything—he was yours heart and soul and hands and head and feet. And it is such as these that make the smiles and smooth out the frowns of life. I am glad for the three years I knew him and associated

with him. And the joy and worth of that brief, but full, association will help till the years that follow without him. Such a man doesn't go away and leave his place in life empty. The eye cannot see him, the ear cannot hear him, the hand cannot feel, but the part he contributed to life abides and the blessing of his worth goes on blessing us. A good and true friend doesn't leave us by dying. So my heart is both sad and joyful—sad that he cannot be with us in the flesh—joyful that he has been with us."

ISAAC VAN LOAN MORE.

1832-1907.

8(12). Isaac Van Loan More, (97), the youngest son of the youngest son of John More, died in St. Joseph, Mo., June 29, 1907,



Isaac Van Loan More

at the age of seventy-five. For more than four years prior to his death he suffered from cancer of the ear, and the closing years of life were full of suffering. The best of medical attention and of hospital care did all that was possible to relieve the burden of pain. But the peaceful death that followed the long illness came as a welcome release to the sufferer.

Isaac Van Loan More, son of 8. Edward Livingston More, (9), was born February 28, 1832, in Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y. His father's house, the stone house between Roxbury and Moresville, was the home of John More during his last years. The good-natured boy was a special favorite of his grandfather, and between the two, so far separated in years, there existed a comradeship that was broken only by the grandfather's

death when the boy was a lad of eight years. Soon after this event, about 1842, Edward Livingston More removed to Marathon, N. Y. There his son grew to manhood. For some time he attended Homer Academy, one of the best institutions of Central New York in that day. He followed in his father's steps in becoming a farmer, and resided on the homestead until 1865, when he moved to Missouri near the City of St. Louis. After four years he settled in the western part of the State in De Kalb county. His first home was near Amity. About 1880 he removed to Maysville, the county-seat, and conducted a hotel for several years. Returning again to his farm he remained till 1888, when he decided to retire from active life and make his home in Maysville.

Mr. More was married November 18, 1856, to Electa, daughter of Daniel Corbin and Ruth Waller. Of their two children, the son, Rollin Corbin, died February 16, 1890, in Maysville, Mo. The daughter, Clara Ruth, is the wife of Louis D. Ransom, of St. Joseph, Mo. About four years before Mr. More's death the failing health of his wife and himself lead him to remove from Maysville to St. Joseph. Mrs. Ransom took the whole burden of ministering to the comfort of her aged parents, and carried it to the end with a daughter's devotion.

Such is, in outline, the life of Isaac Van Loan More. Those who knew him best love to fill in the outline with personal touches. Among his friends in Amity, where his body was laid to rest, such words as these were spoken: "And this marks the close of the earth life of one of the finest men to whom this county has ever been privileged to lay claim"; and again: "While living in the Amity community Mr. More made friendships that were as strong as bands of iron, and he stood as high as the highest in that community down to the date of his death." Concerning his last illness his daughter wrote: "He was a man who had many friends. I do not think there was a day during the last three years of his life that he did not have fresh flowers in his room, the gifts of friends. Every one who saw him wanted to do something for him. His cheerfulness through all his terrible suffering was unvarying. So long as he could articulate he always greeted his friends with some jest, and his unswerving faith in God's goodness and mercy was marvellous to behold. His favorite hymn, that he always sang when the pain was unendurable—'His loving kindness'—he sang until the last."

Mr. More united with the church early in life, at the age of twenty-six years, and remained consistent in his profession until the end. During the last twenty years of his life his membership was in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics he was a Republican. His townsmen in Maysville at one time chose him as their mayor, and he served also as justice of the peace and deputy county recorder. He was interested in the John More Association, and with his daughter, Mrs. Ransom, attended the First Reunion in 1890.

MRS. ISAAC VAN LOAN MORE.

1833-1908.

Mrs. Isaac Van Loan More, whose maiden name was Electa Corbin, was born May 3, 1833, in Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y., and died in St. Joseph, Mo., October 8, 1908. She was the daughter of Daniel Corbin and Ruth Waller, and was left an orphan at the age of sixteen. Before her marriage to Mr. More, November 18, 1856, she made her home with an uncle.

During the last years of her life she was active in church work, being, like her husband, a member of the Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. As she had few family cares she gave her time almost wholly to these two interests so long as her health permitted. For ten years before her death she was a helpless paralytic. She survived her husband by something more than a year.

SUPPLEMENTARY MEMOIRS.

The biographical sketches in the History and the memoirs in the Journal were made as complete as possible at the time they were written. Additional information has since been received concerning some deceased members of the family, and it is likely that many more cases of this kind will occur. In order to place such additional information in the family archives it will be published in the Journal under the head of "Supplementary Memoirs." Below are given two such memoirs—those of Mrs. Eleanor More Burgess and of her son, Edward More Burgess.

MRS. ELEANOR MORE BURGESS.

1827-1850.

(See "History of the More Family," page 276).

8(10). Eleanor More, (95), daughter of 8. Edward Livingston More, (9), and Charity Stanley, was born in Roxbury, N. Y., March 11, 1827, and died May 24, 1850, in Marathon, N. Y., aged twenty-three years.

She was the tenth child of their large family and being only a year older than her sister, Lydia, they were almost inseparable, and consequently they were often spoken of as "the twins." She attended school with the others at "the old red school house" in Roxbury, and at the age of fifteen removed with the family to Marathon, N. Y., where she attended the district school of that town.

Three years after their removal to Marathon, when Eleanor was only eighteen years of age, she was married, January 30, 1845, to Oscar Fitzalan Burgess, of that place, a son of James Burgess and Lucy Barnes. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which both parties were members.

At the time of their marriage, Mr. Burgess was associated with his father in the hotel business. There he took his young wife and there their two children were born, a daughter, Louise Maria, and a son, Edward More. Soon after the birth of their little son Mrs. Burgess' health began to fail, and she gradu-

ally grew worse, and the best medical advice that could be procured at that time failed to discover the cause of her illness, but they earnestly advised that she should be removed from the noise and bustle pertaining to hotel life, to some place where she could have quiet and plenty of fresh air. Accordingly Mr. Burgess moved his little family on a small farm, recently purchased by Mrs. Burgess' brother, George More, and adjoining her father's homestead.

But it was of no avail, and Eleanor's failing health greatly disturbed the watchful and anxious mother, Charity, who had so recently lost the youngest daughter, Margaret. Then Mr. Burgess fell ill with typhoid fever, and his wife, in her weak condition, was his most faithful nurse, until she, too, succumbed to the dread fever, from which she died on May 24, 1850. She was a devoted wife and mother and a devout Christian.

When informed that she could not recover, she replied, that if it was His will, she was ready and willing to go. Her greatest anxiety was in regard to the little ones, who were so young and so much needed a mother's loving care, and when her father, Edward Livingston More, promised her he would take the children she was satisfied to leave them in his care. Just before the going out of her brief life she sang in a clear sweet voice one of her favorite hymns, commencing with the line, "I'm going home, to die no more."

At the time of her death Mr. Burgess was very ill, doubtful if he would recover—the baby boy, Edward, was also very ill—so it remained for the little daughter of four years to receive the farewell message of love and advice from her dying mother, and young as she was it made such an impression on her young mind that the memory of it was carried with her ever after.

The funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and she was laid at rest in the beautiful cemetery at Marathon, N. Y.

Mrs. Burgess had a very tender and sympathetic nature, and an exceedingly lovely and sweet disposition, which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Years after her death her daughter visited the home of her birthplace and met many of her mother's old friends and schoolmates, who spoke of her in loving words of praise and endearment. In connection with this it is most pathetic to relate, that the faithful and devoted mother, Charity, after so anxiously watching over her daughter through her long illness, was also stricken with typhoid fever, from which she recovered, but reason had fled, and was never regained, up to the time of her death.

EDWARD MORE BURGESS.

1848-1864.

8(10)2. Edward More Burgess, (451), son of Oscar Fitzalan Burgess and 8(10). Eleanor More, (95), was born March 2, 1848, at Marathon, N. Y., and died March 19, 1864, in Jacksonville, Fla., at the age of sixteen years and seventeen days.

He was only two years old when his mother passed away, and at her dying request, he, with his sister, was taken by their grandfather, Edward Livingston More, to be cared for.

There their aunt, Lydia Smith More, (until her marriage several years later), assisted her father in caring for and training the children, and with all a mother's tenderness, wisely and lovingly did she perform the duty allotted to her.

Edward attended the district school for some years and later on attended the Marathon Academy. He was exceedingly fond of sketching and drawing, and would sketch any object at sight with the greatest accuracy. His teacher was especially proud of his work in that line, and his friends all felt that if he had lived he would have made a name for himself as an artist.

In August, 1863, he had a very severe attack of diphtheria, from which his physician thought he could not possibly recover, but he slowly began to mend, but it was weeks before he could walk any distance, and in fact he never fully recovered from the effects of that sickness. While yet a student at the Academy, he, with some other young boys, enlisted to fill up the vacant ranks of Co. K, 157th Regiment, N. Y. Vols. When his grandfather heard of it he was sorely grieved, for he well knew the young boy was unfitted for the hardships and long marches pertaining to a soldier's life, and he personally went to headquarters to get him released, (for Edward was not of age, but determined to go), but at that time the ranks were becoming so reduced and men being drafted into service, and they were taking all the young boys they could get; therefore would not listen to his grandfather's appeal.

Edward left home February 23, 1864, for Elmira, N. Y., where they were stationed some time, to be drilled, and then sent to Folly Island, N. Y., to await a transport to carry them to Jacksonville, Fla., where the 157th Regiment was stationed. On March 12th they boarded a transport and reached their destination on the 17th. The last entry in Edward's diary is March 14th, and he writes of the transport being so crowded he could not sleep, and complains of a severe pain in the head. He was very ill when they landed, and had to be taken to the hospital, where he died on the 19th and was buried in the old cemetery with military honors.

His relatives did not learn of his death until nearly a month later, as it took a long time to get letters in those days.

Edward was a boy of exceptionally good habits, generous, and full of humor, and a general favorite of both young and old.

The following article, which was written by his teacher, was published in the *Marathon Mirror*:

"DEATH OF EDWARD MORE BURGESS.

"The subject of this obituary notice joined the defenders of our country January 12, 1864, as a member of Co. K., 157th Regiment, N. Y. Vols.

"On the 18th following he was sworn into service; and on the 23d of February left home and kindred for the scenes of war.

"In company with others bound for the same destination, he set sail for Jacksonville, Fla., to join his regiment, which he reached on Thursday night, March 17th, in a precarious condition.

"He was immediately taken to the hospital, but human aid and skill availed nothing. His disease, congestive fever, was a fatal one, and on Saturday night, March 19th, he died, having fought the great battle of life and won a victory early—he being only sixteen years and seventeen days old.

"On Monday following, his comrades deposited his earthly remains in a grave in Jacksonville cemetery, Fla., with military honors, where they now rest. May the rest be peaceful, and his spirit happy.

"As to the worth of the deceased, those who knew him best can testify. As a student he was always at the right time in the right place, which made him dear to us as his teacher and highly esteemed by all his classmates.

"His grandparents and his sister have lost a treasure, and are greatly bereaved; his friends and acquaintances have sustained a great loss, and we are all sad in view of this event."

The following letter from the captain of his Company was received by his grand-father:

Camp, 157th Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., MARCH 21, 1864.

MR. EDWARD L. MORE.

Bereaved Friend:

It becomes my painful duty to inform you of the death of your grandson, Edward M. Burgess. He was taken ill while on his way to this place, and when he arrived here, (Thursday, the 17th inst.), he was taken to a hospital where he could receive proper care and good medical attendance. During his stay at the hospital he was visited by a number of his friends, all of whom entertained no fears or doubts of his recovery, until Saturday afternoon, when it became evident that he could not live. The best of medical attendance was provided for him, but his disease baffled all efforts to save him, and he died at twenty minutes past ten o'clock Saturday night.

Thus you have been compelled to share the afflictions, which have stricken so many hearts and households, since the beginning of this unfortunate war.

It is true, your grandson was not slain by Rebel hands, yet he is just as much a martyr to the sacred cause which he enlisted to defend as though he had fallen on the battlefield; and though his loss will sadden the hearts of his relatives and friends, they will ever remember with pride that he filled a soldier's grave, and that he was one of the many noble sacrifices which have been laid upon our country's altar, and which are helping to secure for us all those blessings of peace, freedom and prosperity which can alone make the future of our country bright and beautiful.

Yours truly,

FRANK E. GATES,
Captain Co. K., 157th Regiment.

MARRIAGES.

These accounts have been prepared by the Historian from information furnished by members of the family. Please report all errors. The accounts are arranged according to the Permanent Record numbers of the descendants married.

JACKSON—McMURRY.

JUNE 3, 1911.

14111. Alexander Grant Jackson, (1043), of Berlin, Wash., and Mabel Margaret McMurry, were married in Seattle, Wash., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Savery, 1342 East 62nd Street, on Saturday, June 3, 1911. Rev. H. C. Mason was the officiating clergyman. The best man was Dean Almon H. Fuller, of the University of Washington, of which both bride and groom were former students. Miss Inez Sheldon was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue messaline and carried an arm bouquet of pink bridesmaid rosebuds.

The hall and living room were decorated with foliage from the forest, and blue and white lupine. The service was read before the fireplace, which was massed with tasselred firs and white broom. The bridal party entered to the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Bessie MacMillan. The bride came in on the arm of Dr. Savery. Her gown was of white messaline, trimmed with Dutchess lace. Her long veil was caught with maiden hair ferns and she carried an arm bouquet of bride roses.

Among the guests at the wedding were Professor Charles Church More, of the University of Washington, and Mrs. More, and Mr. Homer More Hadley and Mr. G. W. C. Hadley, of Seattle, members of the More family.

The groom, Alexander Grant Jackson, a descendant of John More, in the sixth generation in the John T. line, is a native of Oneonta, N. Y., and the son of 1411, Julia Alice Grant, (515), and J. K. P. Jackson. After a brief residence in Oneonta and Franklin, N. Y., the family moved to Margaretville, N. Y., when Alexander was five years old. There Mr. Jackson became the editor of the *Utilitarian*. The winter of 1890-91 Alexander taught district school at Bragg Hollow, near Halcottville, N. Y. During the years from 1891 to 1893 Alexander completed his preparation for college at the Delaware Academy at Delhi, N. Y. He then spent two years in the custom service in New York and two further years in the office of the *Utilitarian* in Margaretville. Taking up again in the fall of 1897 the work for which his course in the Delaware Academy had prepared him, he entered Syracuse University and was graduated with the A.B. degree, and with honors, in 1901. In the University he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the University Debating Society, the Classical Club and the Y. M. C. A. His apprenticeship in the office of the *Utilitarian* led naturally to a position on the editorial staff of the *University Herald* which he

held for two years. After graduation he was engaged for a year in Y. M. C. A. work at Waverley, N. Y. Returning then to Margaretville he entered the office of the *Utilitarian*, acting as local editor until April, 1906. At this time he made a decided change in his line of activity. Going to Seattle, Wash., he engaged in surveying work for a year and a half, and then took up the study of forestry in the University of Washington. His course of two years, which led to the Master's degree in the School of Forestry in 1909, was carried on in connection with practical work in the government service. He was also graduate assistant in the School of Forestry during the academic year, 1908-1909. His connection with the government service was renewed in the summer of 1909, and he has been, successively, Forest Guard, Assistant Forest Ranger, and Forest Assistant in charge of the third district of Snoqualmie National Forest. His present home is Miller River Ranger Station, near Berlin, Wash. His special scientific work has included a study of the Biltmore Stick for the Forest Service, (1910), and a study of Western Red Cedar for the Forest Service, (1911).

Mr. Jackson has always been an enthusiastic musician. He composed the music for the class song at the Delaware Academy in 1893, and he was a member of the University Glee Club and Band, both at Syracuse and later in Seattle. Along with experience as a teacher of music he was for years active as organist in Margaretville and in the University Methodist Church in Seattle. As a composer, his best known works are the "Pakatakan Waltz," and "Where the Catskills Lift their Summits to the Sun."

The higher interests of every community where Mr. Jackson has lived have always had the benefit of his support. He has been an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, occupying important positions in various branches of church work. When he left Margaretville for Seattle in 1906 the *Utilitarian* said of him: "He was Junior Warden in Margaretville Lodge, F. & A. M., a member of the Business Men's Club, Foreman of the Pakatakan Hose Company, assistant superintendent in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, president of the Epworth League, a member of the Delaware Adelpia and other village interests. His musical ability as well as general culture, being an Honor graduate of Syracuse University, has made him welcome in all gatherings."

In the University of Washington, Mr. Jackson was a member of the Gage and Gavel Club, a masonic organization. He belongs also to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He describes himself as being "in politics a Democrat with progressive tendency." In conclusion mention should be made of his active interest in the John More Association. He attended the reunions in 1890, 1900 and 1905.

Mabel Margaret McMurry, daughter of John Carroll McMurry and Nancy Ann Barr, is a native of Damascus, Clackamas County, Ore. Her father was a son of Job McMurry,

who, as a young man, removed from his birth-place near Sandborn, Ind., to eastern Nebraska. Job McMurry came of a Scotch-Irish family that had earlier found its way to Indiana from North Carolina. Her mother, Nancy Ann Barr, was born in northern Pennsylvania, and came to Nebraska in her early days. The marriage of John Carroll McMurry and Nancy Ann Barr took place in Lincoln, Neb., and they occupied the homestead there until 1877, when they came to Portland, Ore., by way of San Francisco. Mr. McMurry then bought a farm at Damascus, in the vicinity of Portland, and this continued to be the home of the family until the death of Mr. McMurry in June, 1902. On this farm, made beautiful by trees and shrubbery, the daughter spent her girlhood. She attended the public school, at first in her native town, and later in Portland. After her father's death in 1902, when the family removed to Seattle, Wash., she completed her high school course in the Broadway school, with honors, in 1905. After a year's experience in teaching, she entered the University of Washington and was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1910. During her Junior year she was student instructor in botany; she was also a Senior Scholar in botany, and during the session of 1910 a student in the Puget Sound Marine Station. She has made a special study of the ferns and fern allies of Washington. During the year 1910-1911 she was teacher of science in the high school at Anacortes, Wash.

MORE—LINES.

JULY 29, 1908.

The marriage of 1542. Harry Gulian More, (525), to Daisy Lee Lines, of Great Bend, Pa., took place at Great Bend on July 29, 1908 in Grace Episcopal Church. Rev. George R. Bishop, of Altoona, Pa., officiated. The *Plaindealer* of July 30th contained the following account of the ceremony:

"As the bridal party entered the church at 11 o'clock the ushers, Mr. E. A. Harmes, of Hallstead, and Mr. James Hines, of this place, preceded the bridesmaid, Miss Carrie Lines, a sister of the bride, who was followed by the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. C. S. Lines. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Frederick Clinton More, of Washington, D. C.

As the guests were assembling at the church Mrs. C. S. Lines rendered several fine selections on the organ, and as the contracting parties and their attendants took their places in the chancel, Lohengrin's wedding march was beautifully rendered. The impressive marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church was used.

The bride and maid of honor were attired in gowns of white lingerie and white hats, carrying shower bouquets of white roses. Instead of the usual conventional black the groomsmen and ushers wore trousers and waistcoats of white serge, with coats of blue serge and gloves to match. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. H. Lines, where a wedding breakfast was served. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and asparagus. The following young ladies served the guests: Misses Grace Trowbridge, Marguerite Trowbridge, Ruth Churchill, Ruth Trowbridge and Mabel Stowell.

After the guests had enjoyed a most enjoyable visit, the happy couple took train for coast resorts. They will reside at Altoona, where they will be at home after August 15th. Mr. and Mrs. More were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents.

Among the guests from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. George Haner, of Tannersville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Benham, of Newark Valley, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strong, of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trowbridge, Misses Lina and Marguerite Trowbridge, and Kate Strong Peck, of Binghamton; Miss Florence Smith, of Montrose; Rev. S. B. Eshoo, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Garry Stone, of Middletown, N. Y.

The *Plaindealer*, with hosts of other friends wishes to extend most hearty congratulations to this highly esteemed young couple."

Harry Gulian More is the second son of 154. Samuel P. More, (124), and a great-grandson of John Taylor More, (2). Like his father, Samuel P. More, the publisher of the *More History*, he has devoted himself to newspaper work and has mastered it in all of its various departments. At the time of his marriage he was general business manager of the Altoona, Pa., *Daily Times*. For three years prior he had held the position of telegraph and State news editor of the Binghamton, N. Y., *Press*. On October 1, 1910, in company with George Gilbert of Binghamton, he took over the management of the Binghamton *Evening Herald*. His home paper, the *Plaindealer*, commenting upon the change of management, said of him:

"Mr. More is well known in Binghamton, and throughout Susquehanna County. He is a young man of strict business integrity and understands the newspaper business from A to Z, and we have no doubt that the *Evening Herald* will succeed under the new management."

Daisy Lee Lines is the daughter of Philander H. Lines and Martha P. Trowbridge. Mr. Lines, now deceased, was a well-known citizen of Great Bend, and formerly held the office of County Treasurer of Susquehanna County, Pa.

STEWART—QUALE.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

26221. Vernon Theodore Stewart, (1068), son of Theodore Stewart and 2622. Antoinette More, was married to Helen Louise Quale at the home of the bride in Buffalo, N. Y., September 8, 1908. Rev. Edwin H. Dickenson, D.D., pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of Buffalo performed the ceremony in the presence of about sixty guests. The bride

who was unattended, wore a becoming gown of embroidered white batiste and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The house was artistically decorated with ferns and asters, the bridal table being laid for twelve and centered with orchids. After the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a wedding journey to Quebec. Their home is in Silver Creek, N. Y.

Mr. Stewart, a grandson of 262. Henry Dwight More, (160), who is in turn a grandson of 2. Robert More, (3), is a native of Silver Creek, N. Y. He entered Syracuse University in the class of 1905 and was graduated with the degree of Ph.B. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. After graduation he returned to his home in Silver Creek and engaged in business with the Huntley Mfg. Company. He later became a director, and the assistant cashier, of the State Bank of Silver Creek of which he is now cashier.

Helen Louise Quale, daughter of Ralph J. Quale and Corinne Hawes, was born in Silver Creek, N. Y., and is a graduate of Wellesley College, 1904, in the classical course. After graduation she traveled abroad. She is a member of the Daughters of the Revolution.

GUY—MORE.

DECEMBER 25, 1909.

On December 25, 1909, at Jamestown, Pa., occurred the marriage of 2841. Mary Katherine More, (602), to Earl W. Guy, of Linesville, Pa. The ceremony, which was at high noon, took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lyman A. More, in the presence of a few of the immediate family and friends. Rev. J. A. Cunningham was the officiating clergyman. The ring service, which always adds a touch of interest and beauty to the ceremony, was used. The bride was attired in her traveling suit and hat, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Many Christmas and wedding presents, both useful and ornamental, were received. When the marriage ceremony was over and congratulations had been extended and received, the company sat down to enjoy together their Christmas dinner. After this the bridal couple took their leave and began their short wedding journey by skillfully avoiding the gauntlet of rice at the railway station, boarding the train by special arrangement at the Jackson Street crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Guy are making their home in Jamestown with Mrs. Guy's mother.

Mary Katherine More, only child of 284. Lyman Alexander More, (170), is a descendant of John More in the fifth generation, being a great-granddaughter of 2. Robert More, (3). She is a popular and accomplished young woman and has many friends in Jamestown, where she has lived since her childhood. Earl Watson Guy is a young man of high standing among his associates. He is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railway Co. as a conductor. He was born in Wampum, Pa., August 23, 1884, the son of Philip Newton Guy and Ella M. Guildoo.

MORE—McALLISTER.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1906.

289. George Blanchard More, (175), grandson of 2. Robert More, (3), was married to Adah McAllister, at Wesleyville, Pa., at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday, September 20, 1906. The ceremony took place at high noon, in the presence of the bride's parents, one brother, Rolla McAllister, of Erie, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. Etta Chaffee, of Wesleyville, Pa. Rev. Mr. Mills, at that time pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Wesleyville, was the officiating clergyman. The house was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. After the ceremony the party sat down to a delicious dinner. The afternoon was spent pleasantly with the home people, and early the next morning Mr. and Mrs. More departed for Jamestown, Pa., where they spent a few days with Mr. More's brother, Lyman Alexander More, and family. Since that time they have been at home to their friends at the More homestead near Wattsburg, Penna.

George Blanchard More, the youngest child of 28. James More, (29), and Ann Loomis, was born in Venango Township, Erie County, Pa., July 31, 1860. With the exception of four years, 1868-72, spent with his parents in Albemarle County, Va., he has resided all his life on the farm where he was born. Mr. More is a successful farmer and is pleasantly situated along the shores of French Creek, one and one-half miles northeast of the village of Wattsburg, where five roads fork. A schoolhouse just across the way has been an advantage to the children of the More homestead who have grown up and are gone, and we trust it will be an advantage to those who will take their places.

Mr. More received his education in the public schools. He has always been ready to help and encourage in every way any public enterprise that tended toward the uplifting and advancement of the community in which he has all his life resided. He was for several years a very active member of the Wattsburg Agricultural Association, since known as the Wattsburg Fair Association, and has also been very helpful in securing an excellent local telephone service for Venango Township and surrounding territory. He is at present one of the directors of the Wattsburg Independent Telephone Company. During his early years, Mr. More was a staunch Democrat, but later he has affiliated with the Prohibitionists. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is loyal to his convictions regardless of what others may say or think. He is not given to spasmodic efforts in accomplishing things but keeps the even tenor of his way with the same spirit of persistency that characterized his ancestors. He believes with the Englishmen that "A man's house is his castle," and he takes great pleasure in his own home. Mr. More's parents, with the older children, removed from Windham, Delaware County, N. Y., some sixty-five years ago to the place where Mr. More now resides. (See History of the More Family, p. 112).

Adah McAllister, the oldest child of Orren Jefferson McAllister and Louisa A. Chaffee, was born at the Chaffee homestead, Amity Township, Erie County, Pa., September 24, 1870. Her childhood and girlhood were spent mostly with her mother's parents. In her seventeenth year she taught her first term of school. Soon after her mother died very suddenly, and since she was the eldest of the family much responsibility devolved upon her in looking after the welfare of the younger children. During the last years that her grandparents lived she gave her whole time to making them comfortable in the home, and for two years previous to the death of her grandmother she was her constant companion, caring for her when ill and accompanying her wherever she went. She united with the Methodist Episcopal Church when fourteen years of age and retained her membership until after her marriage, when she united with the Presbyterian Church by letter. The year previous to her marriage to Mr. More was spent with her sister in the service of the Wattsburg Telephone Co., at Wattsburg, Pa.

Orren J. McAllister, her father, was of Scotch-Irish descent as his name indicates. He was the youngest child of David McAllister and Susan Nason, who came from Vermont and settled in northwestern Pennsylvania some years previous to Orren's birth. Mr. McAllister was born in Greenfield Township, Erie County, Penna., September 30, 1838. He was one of a large family of children who were compelled when very young to shift for themselves. When but a lad of eighteen he worked in the lumber camps of Minnesota and assisted in floating lumber on rafts down the Mississippi. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted with the 83d Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers and spent three years in the service. He lost his right arm in the Battle of the Wilderness. Mr. McAllister was married to Louisa A. Chaffee November 1, 1869. They began housekeeping at Wattsburg, Penna., in the spring of 1871. In 1872 Mr. McAllister was appointed mercantile appraiser of Erie County. He served several terms on the Board of Poor Directors for Erie County and for twelve years he carried the mail from Wattsburg to North East, making a round trip of thirty-two miles three times per week, through sunshine and storm, with only his left hand to assist him in guiding his horses and handling the mail. He was for more than twenty years the borough constable. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister were both members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Louisa A. Chaffee, daughter of Nelson Chaffee and Jane N. Mason, was born in Amity Township, Erie County, Pa., October 18, 1846. She was the idol of her parents and a great favorite with her brothers and sister. All who knew her loved her. In her own home surrounded by her children she was the guiding star. An ardent lover of good literature, she strove to cultivate a taste for the same in the minds of her children. She was a member of the C.L.S.C. having graduated with the class of 1886, one year previous to her death. She was quiet and unassuming in her ways, being

found oftenest in her own home. She was a devout Christian, one whose influence counted for righteousness.

TOWNSEND—REED.

APRIL 12, 1910.

31114. Christine Elizabeth Reed, (1077), daughter of 3111. Iram Colba Reed, (608), and Mary Elizabeth Gere, was married April 12, 1910 to William Wallace Townsend, of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding was at noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Wilson Murray, Newark, N. J. Rev. Charles C. Townsend, father of the groom, was the officiating clergyman. On account of the peculiar circumstances in which the bride's family was placed, the ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate relatives. Mrs. Iram Colba Reed, the bride's mother had left her home in Syracuse, N. Y., to visit her married daughters in Newark, and while there she had been stricken with what afterwards proved to be a fatal illness. (See *Journal* No. 17, page 348). In the evening of the wedding day there was a reception for about forty relatives and intimate friends at the home of another sister of the bride, Mrs. William Leverette Morgan. The newly wedded pair enjoyed a brief wedding journey to New York, Old Point Comfort and Washington. Their residence is 1015 Harrison St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Christine Elizabeth Reed is descended from John More in the sixth generation, being a daughter of the oldest son of the oldest granddaughter of Alexander T. More. Her education was obtained in the schools of her native city, Syracuse, N. Y. She attended Syracuse Classical School during the year 1903-1904, and completed her course in the Syracuse High School in 1905. She entered Syracuse University in the autumn of 1905, but was compelled in the following year to give up the continuation of her course because of the illness of her mother. In the University she became a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and of the honorary society Sigma Theta Xi. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

William Wallace Townsend, son of Rev. Charles C. Townsend and Hattie M. Morgan, was born at Watertown, N. Y., May 30, 1887. On his father's side he traces his ancestry to the Norman invasion and through Sir Charles Townshend, author of the Stamp Act, and Prime Minister to King George during the Revolution. (Reference may be made to the Townsend genealogy, "Watertown," Mass. branch). Rev. Charles C. Townsend is a member of the Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Church and has held charges at Watertown, Lowville, Malone, Fulton and Camden. William Wallace Townsend was fitted for college in Fulton High School and Cazenovia Seminary, and entered Syracuse University in the class of 1909. He was graduated with the degree of A.B., was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and of the Mandolin Club, and also of the Junior Honorary Society, Monx Head, and of

the Senior Honorary Society, Tau Theta Upsilon. His leadership and activity in athletics are evidenced by his membership, for one year, in the Varsity Track Team, and by the fact that for one year he was "cheer-master." Mr. Townsend is a member of the Methodist Church; in politics he is a Republican. He is a member of the Citizen's Club, Syracuse, and a non-resident member of the Black River Valley Club, of Watertown, N. Y. He is engaged in business as the Syracuse representative of W. C. Langley & Co., investment bankers, 10 Wall Street, New York.

DREXEL—GOULD.

APRIL 19, 1909.

On Tuesday, April 19, 1909, at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York city occurred the marriage of Anthony Joseph Drexel, Jr., and 32613. Marjorie Gwynne Gould, (1100), daughter of 3261. George Jay Gould, (635), and Edith Kingdon. The ceremony was performed by the Right Reverend John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey, assisted by Reverend E. E. Matthews, rector of All Saints Memorial Church, Lakewood, N. J., and Dr. Parkes, rector of St. Bartholomew's. The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by her sister Vivian as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaretta Drexel, the groom's sister; Miss Marjorie Curtis, Miss Beatrice Clafflin, Miss Hope Hamilton, a second cousin of the bride; Miss Elsie Nicoll and Miss Dorothy Randolph. Edith Gould, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, and Ellin Mackey were flower girls.

Mr. J. Armstrong Drexel, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Lord Maidstone, Mr. Kingdon Gould and Mr. Jay Gould, brothers of the bride; Mr. Craig Biddle, Mr. John Fell, Mr. William Rhineland Stewart, three cousins of the groom; Mr. Julius W. Noyes and Mr. Nowell Griffith.

The ceremony, which was at four o'clock, was preceded by a musical program.

The bridal party passed down the central aisle between two rows of twenty-four torches. These torches were wrapped and festooned with garlands of pink ribbons, and were surmounted by bouquets of roses.

The altar was banked with 2,000 calla lilies and bouquets of apple blossoms. Daisies were distributed about the steps of the altar and the chancel rail. The pillars of the church were draped with smilax, and hung with calliamollis, a graceful pink flower. The sides of the church and the organ loft were hung with daisies and smilax.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the residence of Mr. Gould, 875 Fifth Avenue. In the decoration of the home also flowers of springtime predominated.

There was a large arch of forsythia over the landing of the grand staircase. This is the first white flower to blossom in the spring. The salon on the first floor was decorated with roses. The large apartment on the third floor, where the reception was held, had decorations of calla lilies and pink and white apple blossoms.

On account of the wealth and social prominence of the two families represented by the two contracting parties, the wedding was one of the most brilliant occasions of the kind ever celebrated in New York city. Guests of distinction from all parts of the country and from Europe were in attendance. The floral decorations both at the church and at the Gould residence represented the very best that the skill and taste of the most expert decorators could devise. The bride's dress, made by a famous New York modiste, was of white satin, specially woven for the occasion. It was trimmed with pearls and covered with a tunic of point and duchess lace combined in the most artistic fashion. The lace is more than two centuries old and is worth its weight in diamonds.

The bride, Miss Marjorie Gwynne Gould, was born in New York city, September 11, 1890. She grew to womanhood in her father's home at Lakewood, N. J. Her education was carried on under the superintendence of her mother, who with the help of governesses, directed her daughter's training in a way to fit her best for her position in life. She has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel, both in this country and in Europe, and speaks three foreign languages. She is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Anthony Joseph Drexel, Jr., who bears a name that is everywhere known in the financial world, is the son of Anthony Joseph Drexel and Margaretta Armstrong. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., October 19, 1887. His education was gained in Eton, England, and much of his life has been spent in that country. For three years before his marriage he familiarized himself with the theory and practice of banking in his father's house in Philadelphia, and in the London and Paris branches of the business. He has since gone into business in New York City. The present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel is 1015 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HARLEY—MORE.

OCTOBER 26, 1910.

3855. Lula Rebecca More, (663), daughter of 385. Samuel Ives More, (208), of Grand Gorge, N. Y., and Charles Harley, were married in Grand Gorge, October 26, 1910. From the *Stamford Mirror* the following account of the wedding is taken:

"An important social event occurred at Grand Gorge on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. More, when their younger daughter, Miss Lula Rebecca, was united in marriage to Charles Harley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harley, president of the First National Bank and one of the leading merchants of that village. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earle N. Hubbard, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the bride is a member and leading soprano singer.

The ceremony took place beneath an arch of smilax and chrysanthemums, from which a cupid was suspended, having its arms filled with flowers, and before an altar draped with

white satin on which reposed an open Bible, and from which beautiful candelabra shed a soft light through the parlors.

Inside the altar rail, beside the clergyman, stood the ring bearer, More Simonson, a small nephew of the bride. White satin ribbon formed the aisle through which the bride and groom, who were unattended, passed as Lohengrin's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. William H. Draffen. "Oh, Promise Me" was exquisitely played during the ceremony. William H. Draffen and Luman Simonson acted as ushers.

The bride was gowned in white satin, with court train, trimmed in chiffon embroidery and real lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, her only ornament being a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. The going away gown of the bride was of tea-leaf green embroidered broadcloth, with hat to match.

In the dining rooms, a white and yellow color scheme was carried out, the tables being beautifully decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums.

After congratulations, a delicious supper was served by Mrs. J. H. Hutson, the well-known caterer of Delhi.

The gifts were numerous and valuable, including jewels, solid silver, cut glass, paintings, china, linen and many other beautiful articles, besides several checks for large amounts.

During the evening the newly wedded couple left in their auto for Kingston, from where they took the train for Washington, D. C., Old Point Comfort and other southern cities, for an extended wedding tour."

Lula Rebecca More is a descendant of John More in the fifth generation through the Alexander T. line. She attended Stamford Seminary and was graduated from the music department in 1905. She later attended the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. Charles Harley, the only son of Samuel Harley, and Agnes Kennedy, is a descendant of Thomas Harley, whose daughter Nancy was married to Alexander T. More in 1795. The bride and groom are, therefore, fourth cousins. Mr. Harley was born and reared in Grand Gorge. He attended Stamford Seminary and later completed the course in Riverside Military Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as a member of the class of 1895. He has since been in the mercantile business with his father in Grand Gorge.

MORE-GULLETTE.

JULY 2, 1907.

3(14)11. Carrol Tallman More, (701), son of 3(14)1. Addis Emmett More, and great-grandson of 3. Alexander Taylor More, (4), was married to Mary Edith Gullette on July 2, 1907, at Arvada, Col., where the bride's father, Rev. J. C. Gullette, D.D. (recently deceased) had served the Methodist Episcopal Church as their very efficient pastor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. D. Hornbeck, of the Grant Avenue Methodist

Episcopal Church, of Denver. The bridesmaids were: Misses Bertha and Elaine Gullette, the best man was Rev. D. D. Tallman, a cousin of Mr. More. The groom's sister, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, played the wedding march and later many beautiful selections. The bride's sister, Mrs. Philip, sang "Oh, Promise Me." Little Vincent Gullette, four years old, carried the wedding ring in a calla lily. After dainty refreshments Mr. and Mrs. More left for an extended wedding journey which included a trip through Yellowstone Park, and also visits in Montana at the homes of Edward V. and Jay G. More, uncles of Mr. More. The wedding gifts were numerous and handsome, and hosts of friends visited them at their home in Denver after their return.

Carrol T. More was born May 10, 1881, at Tallmansville, Pa., son of Addis E. More and Eudalia, daughter of Christopher P. Tallman, of Tallmansville. At seven years of age he moved with the family to Denver, Col., where, with his sister, Grace Van Dyke More, he was educated in the public schools. At nineteen years of age, after a year in a business college, he took up the selling of fruit for a Denver commission firm and that was his work for several years. He is now, (1911), connected with the Grand Junction Fruit Growers' Association, as manager of the merchandise department.

Mary Edith Gullette was born in Waldron, Ind., July 2, 1881. She is a graduate of Denver University, and a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. For several years she was a teacher in the Denver High Schools. Her father, Rev. John C. Gullette, D.D., was a direct descendant of Abraham Gullette, Jr., who fought with General Washington. His father, Abraham Gullette, had come to California with his nine sons from France after suffering the confiscation of all of their estates. On the maternal side an ancestor of Mr. Gullette, one Columbia, lost an arm while doing garrison duty in the Revolution. Harriet Sawdon, Mrs. More's mother, was of English descent. Her great-grandmother on the mother's side was Lady Moon and on the Sawdon side was Lady Huddlestone.

MARVIN—JONES.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1910.

The wedding of 44112. Alexander Burr Marvin, (1134), and Miss Minna Twombly Jones took place at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., on September 7, 1910, Rev. Mr. Evarts officiating at the ceremony. Miss Charlotte Jones was the maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Walter Jones. The groom's brother, Mr. George Decker Marvin, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr., the groom's younger brother, also Mr. George Chappell, Mr. Richard Forest, Mr. Theodore Emery and Mr. John Reid. After a wedding journey to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Marvin sailed for Porto Rico and are now residing at Juana Diaz.

Alexander B. Marvin is doubly descended from John More and Betty Taylor. His

mother's father, 441. George Graham Decker, (251), was a grandson of 4. Jonas More, (5); his mother's mother is a granddaughter of 2. Robert More, (3). Mr. Marvin, the son of Samuel Wesley Marvin and 4111. Susan Maria Decker, (721), was born in Brewster, N. Y., and was fitted for college in the public schools and by private tutor. He entered Yale, and received the A.B. degree with the class of '99, winning distinction among his classmates in varied fields of student activity. He was throughout his course a member of his class crew, and belonged, also, to his class baseball team and to the Varsity football team. He was also on the Freshman glee club and served as editor of the Class Book. He became a member of the Sophomore Fraternity Kappa Psi, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a Junior Fraternity, and of the Senior Society Wolf's Head.

After graduation Mr. Marvin accepted a position on the *New York Mail and Express*. In 1902 he became connected with the firm of De Ford & Co., fiscal agents for the United States, with banking houses at San Juan and Ponce, Porto Rico, and with large business interests in the Island. He has since taken up for himself the business of coffee planting, and resides not far from Ponce, at Juana Diaz, in the southern part of the Island.

Mr. Marvin is a Republican in politics. His home, until he reached manhood, was New Rochelle, N. Y., and he is a member of the Pelham Country Club, also of the Yale Club. He belongs to a family that has from the beginning been actively connected with the John More Association, and he attended the first and second reunions.

Minna Twombly Jones is the daughter of Frank Jones and Alice Twombly. Her education was received in Boston and in Dresden, Germany. She was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in September, 1884.

McCONNELL—MORE.

JUNE 30, 1910.

The marriage of 8911. Louise Beatrice More, (1016), daughter of 891. Frank H. More, (445), and Helen E. Torrey, to William Carson McConnell, took place at eight o'clock Thursday evening, June 30, 1910, at the home of the bride's parents, 2024 Maple St., Omaha, Neb., the Rev. G. W. Abbott of Trinity Methodist Church officiating.

Miss Gladys Lobeck played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs and entered the back parlor where the groom and his attendant waited. During the ceremony "Orange Blossoms" was softly played, and during the reception following the Mendelssohn march, little Elwood Wilmoth strewed rose petals ahead of the party, and Helen More, sister of the bride, carried the ring in an American beauty rose. The bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of white point d'esprit over white satin with baby Irish lace and pearl trimmings; a white tulle veil held in place by smilax and white sweet peas, and carried a shower bou-

quet of white sweet peas and bride's roses. Marguerite More, cousin of the bride, who was flower girl, was gowned in pink chiffon over pink silk and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Elvin McConnell. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Fred D. More, of Shelton, Neb., aunt of the bride, sang, "Oh, Promise Me."

Following the ceremony there was a reception. Assisting Mrs. More in the dining-room were Misses Meta Wolf, Katherine Lenhart, Mary Wilmoth and Elsie Mengedocht, while Alice Sheahan and Cloy Miller served punch. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Elvin McConnell, of Fairfax, Mo., 883. Fred D. More (447), wife and daughter, 8931. Marguerite, of Shelton, Neb., Mrs. Arthur Andrews, of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. Glen Kendall, of Tarkio, Mo.; and Mrs. George Love, of Blair, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left for a southern wedding trip after which they began home-keeping at 3936 Tracy Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. They have since removed to Mound City, Mo.

Louise Beatrice More, a great-granddaughter of Edward Livingston More, (9), was born in Shelton, Neb., where also her early years were spent. She lived later at Kearney, Neb., Hamilton, Mont., and Omaha, Neb. She is a graduate of the Omaha High School in the class of 1903, and was for seven years thereafter a teacher in the schools of Shelton, Neb., and, in the eighth grade of the South Omaha grammar school. Her membership is in the Methodist Episcopal Church. She is one of the younger members of the Edward Line photographed in the family group at the first reunion. (See page 268 of the More History).

William Carson McConnell, son of Clark and Margaret Isabel Elder, was born in Tingley, Iowa, February 13, 1886. Both parents are of Scotch-Irish stock, and the son is a member of the United Presbyterian Church, with which the family has always been identified. His boyhood was spent on his father's farm. In 1894 the family removed to Tarkio, Mo., where the son later entered Tarkio College. In 1907 he completed the three years' course in the commercial department of the college, having been also for one term an instructor in bookkeeping. Since 1907 he has been connected with the Lee Live Stock Commission Company; in 1908-'09, in Omaha, Neb., and since 1910 in Kansas City, Mo., where he is the company's loan agent. He is a Republican in politics.

The Editors of the JOURNAL would esteem it a great favor if members of the family would send to the Secretary full reports of marriages and all other events in connection with the family, for publication in future numbers of the JOURNAL.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY

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Clair E. More..... Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton..... Roxbury, N. Y.
The Secretary of the J. M. A..... ex-officio.

Committee on Memorabilia.]

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Dr. David Hubbell More..... New York, N. Y.
Homer Morgan More..... New York, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator..... Wayne, Pa.
Clark More..... Galesburg, Ill.
Clair E. More..... Chicago, Ill.
Prof. Jesse More Greenman..... Chicago, Ill.
The Secretary of the J. M. A..... ex-officio.

J. M. A. Memorabilia.

At the Executive Committee meeting on March 4, 1912, a committee was appointed to gather photographs, old letters, and other relics relating to members of the J. M. A. The committee is to provide a suitable place in Roxbury for the safe keeping of this material, is to classify the same and keep lists of all objects on file, and to arrange for the exhibition of same at Reunion times, or at other appropriate occasions.

The committee having this work in charge consists of Miss Carrie Evelyn More, Roxbury, N. Y., Chairman, Miss Anna Bouton, Roxbury, N. Y., and the Secretary of the J. M. A.

The Executive Committee is especially desirous of placing in the permanent file in Roxbury a photograph of each of the older members of the family,—living and deceased,—and they hereby ask that such photographs be sent in.

Those who contribute such photographs are asked to comply with the following requests:

- (1) Send an UNMOUNTED photograph if you can conveniently.
- (2) Mark plainly on the back of the picture, (if unmounted write in such a manner as not to mar the picture) (a) Person's full name (if a married woman, give both married and maiden names). (b) Date at which picture was taken (if approximate please indicate same.) (c) Place where picture was taken. (d) Name and address of person by whom contributed to the Permanent File.
- (3) Be sure to pack the picture *securely*, so that it will not be broken in the mail.
- (4) Rare pictures should be sent by Registered Mail.
- (5) Send pictures to Miss Carrie Evelyn More, Roxbury, N. Y.

Back Numbers of the Journal.

There are still on hand copies of some of the back numbers of the HISTORICAL JOURNAL of the More Family. The Committee on Publications has fixed a price of 50 cents a copy for all back numbers. There are no copies of No. 11 on hand and some of the other numbers are scarce. Orders for back numbers should be sent to the Secretary, Charles Church More, Box 26, Hamilton Grange Station, New York, N. Y., and will be filed in the order received.

Important.

The Treasurer begs to call the attention of the members of the Association to the fact that the cost of printing and sending out this number of the JOURNAL is \$360, which amount will come out of the present bank balance.

He believes that only a small proportion of the members of the clan realize what the running expenses of the Association aggregate each year, and that the Association needs the constant and loyal support of *all* its members in order to publish and improve the character of the successive JOURNALS.

COMMUNICATIONS.

In order that all the members of the J. M. A. may be informed concerning certain matters connected with the work of the Association which are now under discussion, and in order that all may have the opportunity of entering into the discussion, the Executive Committee has arranged to have these matters presented in the JOURNAL.

In this issue three topics are brought up for consideration. It is proposed to continue the discussions in future numbers of the JOURNAL. We would be glad to receive communications regarding these topics, or treating of any other matter relating to the work of the Association. Please send communications to the Secretary of the J. M. A.

TOPIC I.

Length of Time Between Reunions.

Should the gatherings be held oftener than every five years?

This matter has been discussed orally at different times. Quite a number of people think that five years is too long a time between the big gatherings of the J. M. A.

TOPIC II.

Change of Name of the Family Association.

Some members of the family feel that the present name of our organization is too businesslike and does not convey the idea of kinship as it should. Others think it is all right as it is.

Rev. James Henry More, M.D., Polo, Illinois, (by letter of September 14, 1910):

"I want to submit through JOURNAL for consideration a change of name; to wit: John More *Clan*, instead of Association. *Clan* carries the idea of kinship which is not in Association. We have now men enough who could draw a claymore to entitle us according to ancient usage to be called a *Clan*."

Charles Church More, President of the J. M. A., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in a letter written in March, 1912, was of the opinion:

"That the Association should be slow to make this change for the reason that it is now a unique family, with descendants and allied members united in the ties of kinship, this feature of its corporate existence being recognized wherever the family is known; that it is one of the most complete organizations of its kind in existence, linking as it does the early settlers with the men and women of today."

He felt that when we pass from this to a clan we have an organization which does not rest solely upon the blood relation but partakes more of the nature of a tribe and that in consequence the ties of kinship are weakened, and anyone might become a member of the organization by simply throwing in his lot with it.

TOPIC III.

College Scholarships for Members of the J.M.A.

The establishment of scholarships for members of the family has been urged ever

since 1898, at which time it was first suggested by Professor Jesse More Greenman. At the Fourth Reunion in 1903, the matter received considerable discussion and it was referred to the Executive Committee to report on at the Fifth Reunion. No action was taken at the Fifth Reunion, but the matter was again referred to the Executive Committee, this time with power to act. At the Executive Committee meeting, held March 4, 1912, in New York City, it was decided that steps be taken towards the establishment of such scholarships. (See Report of Meeting of Executive Committee given elsewhere in this issue.)

In order to bring the matter of Scholarships before the whole family we here give extracts from certain letters and speeches which deal with this question. We will be glad to receive further communications in regard to this important object. When writing please be sure to give (among other things) your opinions on the following points: (1) Plan to be used to get the necessary money, (2) Plan of awarding the scholarships, (3) Colleges first to be entered, (4) Scholarships available for professional courses, or to be confined to academic work, (5) to be a gift or loan.

Professor Jesse More Greenman, (by letter written in the latter part of 1897. See page 49, JOURNAL 5, February, 1898):

"I want to suggest to the Association the possibility and practicability also of establishing a fellowship or fellowships at some of the leading educational institutions of the country—say Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, or Cornell—which fellowship shall be called the "John More Fellowship," or at least designated in some way by the family name "More." The fellowship to be awarded by competitive examination, at the same time giving preference to a descendant of John and Betty Taylor More, when such a one presents himself or herself as a candidate for the fellowship. The advantages of such an arrangement would be threefold.

First.—It would establish a lasting memorial to the name "More," to which we as direct descendants owe so much.

Second.—We as a fraternal association would be doing something for the good of the younger members of the clan, for future cousins and for society in general.

Third.—It would have a tendency to stimulate in the younger members a desire for higher education, which would have a reactive influence on the whole clan.

The attainment of such a fellowship at any of the above named institutions, I am sure would be considered an honor."

Fred Brasted, (by letter dated January 1, 1899):

"I have never expressed myself on the matter of scholarships as suggested by Mr. Greenman. I approve of it heartily and shall feel a keen disappointment should the suggestion not crystallize into a fact. You may call upon me for subscription thereto."

Rev. James Henry More, M.D., (at the Fourth Reunion, 1905. See pages 195 and 196 of JOURNAL No. 13):

"We honor our ancestor for his genuine nobility of soul, for his devotion to education that led him, in his later years, when his grandchildren were counted by scores, to open for them a school where he taught them the rudiments of such learning as he possessed, and to which his neighbors' children were admitted without fee or price, and even the slave boys and girls were welcome. I have often heard my father tell how hard it was for black Dick to remember that the letter that looks like an ox yoke is B. . . His free neighborhood school antedated by years the State system of free schools.

If we inherit our grandfather's devotion to learning, the better opportunities of the present day may produce, if we use them as we ought, scholars, but not truer or braver men. So large a family with such heredity should, and we believe will, produce men and women of mark in literature, science, philanthropy and general culture.

The strongest bond to hold an organization of people is a worthy purpose to which severally and collectively they may devote themselves. It should be great, expansive, altruistic. It must be one in which all can honorably join, whatever may be their endowments or attainments. It should enlist the co-operation of all; call out the liberality of the older cousins, and rouse the ambition of the younger. Such a purpose, the care and development of which would call for the devotion of successive generations of our people, would make our reunion occasions a broader interest than merely social gatherings. Receiving reports of work done, and planning for future activity, in some large purpose, would dignify our gatherings and give them a permanent importance.

Would not the endowment of perpetual scholarships in colleges and universities east, west and centrally, to be awarded such descendants of John More as should distinguish themselves in lower schools, be an ideal way of honoring his devotion to education? If the benefits were to be competed for by our younger people, would not their ambition be aroused to show their metal in the realm of higher learning? Not that our boys should abandon the farm or shop where they have shown their worth, or leave the counting room where they have won success. All these, and other honorable walks in life, can be best served by pure hearts, clean hands, and cultured brains. Many high power arc lights will be needed in every avocation in life, before the race comes to its best estate. 'Honor and shame from no condition rise, act well your part and there your honor lies.'"

From the minutes of the Business Meeting at the Fourth Reunion, in 1905, (see JOURNAL 13, pages 215 and 216):

Mr. Charles Husted More: "One other matter I desire to call to the attention of the meeting here, not to take very much time, but it is the suggestion that was made in the address delivered by our cousin Dr. James H.

More. For the purpose of bringing it at once before the meeting, I move you that it is the sense of this Association that the suggestion made by Dr. James H. More with reference to the founding of scholarships for members of the Association be endorsed and that the matter be referred to the Executive Committee to take such action as it seems fit at our next reunion."

Seconded. . . .

Dr. J. H. More: "I made my remarks yesterday but I urge them today. I firmly believe that some solid basis ought early to be put under our organization, something that will kindle enthusiasm and awaken our young people to see what they can do in the realms of higher life."

Mr. David F. More: "I heartily endorse the Doctor's proposition. I have felt, have always felt, that there should be something more than a mere matter of sentiment and I believe heartily that this can be done, and there should be something for a noble body of this kind to work for."

Mr. Charles Herbert More: "I may say that I very heartily favor all this and I will say that this seems to be the next duty of each member of the Association: 'Do the duty that lies next to you.' Our next duty is to establish these scholarships."

Mr. Charles Husted More: "We favor the suggestion and refer it to the Executive Committee to report on five years hence."

Dr. J. H. More: "I am fully in accord with the motion and heartily second it. This is a matter that requires thought and discussion, and it will take some time to bring it fully to the attention of our people, as it is something that we need not hurry about. We are proposing to build a grand structure and we want the foundations well considered, and I heartily endorse it and call for the motion."

Motion carried.

Miss Katharine More Cochran, Professor in Western College, Oxford, Ohio, (by letter dated July 5, 1909):

"If one or more permanent scholarships could be established, to be assigned to a deserving applicant who passed the best college entrance examination, the Association would be conferring a real benefit on the younger generation of cousins, and also creating a new reason for its own continued existence as an Association. Of course the examination would have to be the same for all applicants; for example, the Harvard entrance examinations or those issued by the Uniform Examination Board, which I believe, are accepted by nearly all the colleges in the country. It seems to me that some new and vital interest is necessary to hold the Association together."

Dr. Jesse More Greenman, (by letter dated August 25, 1910):

"The second matter which I hope will come up for discussion (at the Reunion) is in regard to a scholarship fund for the establishment of say two *More Family Scholarships*, preference always being given to applicants from the

More Family. Could you not bring up this matter at the proper time during this session, so as to have definite action taken upon it?"

Professor Edward Fitch, Historian of the J. M. A., Clinton, New York, (by letter dated January 2, 1912):

"As to scholarships, my feeling has always been: let us wait until the time is ripe before we act; agitation and discussion are good. They turn the attention of well-to-do members towards this important field. Some day some donor will be found. If money for a scholarship should be given, I should suggest that it be administered as follows: (1) that it be attached to no definite institution, (2) that a college course should have the preference over, *e.g.*, a medical course, (3) that the scholarship should not be large in amount, and that it should be a gift, not a loan."

Clair E. More, Chicago, Illinois (by letter dated March 1, 1912):

"As to scholarships for members of the family, I am somewhat in doubt. I am not much in favor of trying to create a fund through popular subscription. If there are those in the family who desire to create a scholarship or scholarships, or start a fund which might be contributed to by anyone who saw fit in a family, it might be well and advisable to work out some plan."

NEWS OF THE CLAN.

The following items concerning members of the family are arranged according to the Permanent Record numbers of the persons. For an explanation of these numbers see article elsewhere in this issue.

Besides giving news, this list also serves as an index to memoirs, wedding accounts, and notices of births, marriages, deaths and changes of residence.

The date, in parentheses, following a news item, indicates the time of receipt of the item.

I. JOHN.

II. John L.

m112. Betsey P. Burrows (More), wife of 112. Taylor More, (100), (Deceased. See Tables).

112,32. Donald A. More, (1029). (Residence changed. See Tables). Mr. More is foreman of construction work for the Erie Railway, with headquarters at Susquehanna, Pennsylvania.

112,33. Marion Gould More, (1030), was graduated from the Deposit (N. Y.) High School, June 28, 1911, taking part in the exercises of her class. She is now attending Business College in Deposit. Miss More is greatly interested in vocal music and gives promise of success in that line.

112,51. Alan Knapp More, (1032), was graduated in June, 1909, from New York University, receiving the degree of B.S. in C.E. While in college Mr. More was a member of the Palisade Club. He was winner of the cane

spree during his Freshman Year; was Sargeant-at-arms of his class in his Sophomore Year; Treasurer of the Basket Ball Association and Secretary of the Rowing Association in his Junior Year, and in his Senior Year was Captain of the crew. After leaving college, Mr. More was Rodman on the Catskill Acqueduct of New York City until 1910, when he was made Engineer-Inspector on the same work, which position he now holds, with headquarters at Garrison, New York. (November 6, 1911).

112,7. Taylor More, (470). (Married. See Tables).

m112,8. Dr. Richard Llewellyn Kendall, husband of 112,8. Cornelia More, (474). (Deceased. See Memoir).

114,3. Anna Gould More, (476). (Married and residence changed. See Tables).

13. Robert L.

132,2. Marion Maria Bennett, (483). (Deceased. See Tables).

133,12. Eleanor More Green, (1041). (Married and residence changed. See Tables).

133,121. Saxon Berry Gavitt, Jr. (Born. See Tables).

14. Mary (Grant).

141,11. Alexander Grant Jackson, (1043). (Married. See Tables and Wedding Account).

141,12. Mary Lula Jackson, (1044), is Vice-principal of the High School at Galetton, Pennsylvania.

141,3. Mary Grant (Waters), (517). (Married. See Tables).

15. Andrew.

154,2. Harry Gulian More, (525). (Married. See Wedding Account).

18. Jane (Peck).

m182. Margaret Hughes (Peck), wife of 182. David More Peck, (129). (Deceased. See Memoir).

182,3. Helen Peck (Sanborn), (530), of San Francisco, California, has been made President of the Women's Department of the Panama Pacific Exposition. This means that Mrs. Sanborn has charge of every department pertaining to women.

I(11). David L.

1(11)5,1. Homer More Hadley, (541). (Residence changed. See Tables). Mr. Hadley is an Assistant Engineer with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway on the construction of a branch line, with headquarters at Duncan, Vancouver Island, B. C. (January 1912).

I(12). Jacob L.

1(12)1. Zophar Wickes More, (140), who has been living for some time in Akron, Colorado, returned January 1, 1912, to his former home, Denver, Colorado, where he established a magazine subscription agency, under the firm name of Z. W. More & Company, with headquarters at Room 665 Gas and Electric Building.

1(12)2,2. Kittie More (Married. See Tables).

1(12)4,3. Olive More (Sammis). (Residence changed. See Tables).

2. ROBERT.

24. Alexander.

241.31. William Chauncey Keator, (1052), of Wayne, Pennsylvania, was recently elected a member of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. (February 14, 1912).

241.315. Frederic Roggen Keator. (Born. See Tables).

241.33. Samuel Jerman Keator, (1054), of New York City, was graduated from Yale University in June, 1909, with the degree of B.A. Mr. Keator prepared for college at Phillips

New York City, was elected a member of the Society of the Cincinnati in July 1911, and a member of the Sons of the Revolution in January, 1912.

245.3. William Chauncey Crosby, (557), of New York City, is an oil expert connected with the firm of Swan & Finch Company, the largest lubricating distributing subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Crosby looks after 125 plants and all the traction lines in New York City, except the Interborough. He is also Secretary and Treasurer of the Acme Waste Company, of New York, and Secretary

A. A. Crosby

C. C. More



Mrs. G. G. Decker Mrs. A. A. Crosby Mrs. C. C. More

A Reunion Group at the Church

Academy at Andover, class of 1905. While at Yale he became a member of the following clubs: Folio (Literary), City Government, Wranglers (Debating-Sophomore), Corinthian Yacht. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of Scroll and Key. He was Secretary of his Freshman Baseball Association, of the Varsity Base ball Association, and Manager of the College Nine. He was Editor of the Banner-Pot Pourri and a member of the Senior Promenade Committee. Mr. Keator is now on the staff of the New York Evening Post. He is a member of the Holland Society and of the Yale Club of New York. (February, 1912).

241.41. Charles Alfred Rose, (1055), of

of the Grieve Grate Company, of New York, manufacturers of boiler grates. He is a Master Mason of Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. M. His father was Master of this Lodge in 1865. Since 1900 Mr. Crosby has been a member of the Sons of the Revolution. Recently he purchased a farm of 77 acres at Moore's Mills, Dutchess County, New York, 11 miles east of Poughkeepsie. The farm house is being remodelled and Mr. Crosby and family will make their summer home at Moore's Mills. (February, 1912). (Residence changed. See Tables).

m246.3. Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer, husband of 246.3. Kathryn LeFevre More, (560). (Deceased. See Tables).

246.3. Kathryn More (Sherrer) having given up her home in Bangor, Pa., is now residing with her uncle (243. Charles Church More) in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (April, 1912).

246.4. Charles Church More, (561). (Residence changed. See Tables).

246.5. Dr. David Hubbell More, (562). (Residence changed. See Tables). Dr. More is practicing in New York City, with offices at 143 East 53rd Street. He has been appointed Instructor in Physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. (March, 1912).

26. William.

262.2. Antoinette More (Stewart), (589), and husband, Theodore Stewart, spent three weeks in New Orleans, Louisiana, in November and December, 1911.

262.21. Vernon Theodore Stewart, (1068). (Married. See Wedding Account).

262.22. Ethel Stewart, (1069), was graduated from Elmira College, in June 1908, receiving the degree of A. B. She was President of her class in her Freshman Year, President of the Athletic Association in her Junior year, and became a member of the Kappa Sigma Society. She completed the teacher's course of the Fredonia State Normal School in 1910, and since then has been teaching mathematics in the Silver Creek School. On December 9, 1911, she returned from a three weeks' trip to New Orleans and the Panama Canal.

264. William Linus More, (162). (Deceased. See Tables).

27. Henry F.

m274. Lucius Carleton Merry, (Deceased. See Memoir).

28. James.

281. Alfred More, (167). (Deceased. See Tables).

281.1. Herbert Edward More, (601). (Residence changed. See Tables). Mr. More filed on a half section of land at Havre, Montana, during January, 1912.

281.11. Helen Herberta More, (1073). (Residence changed. See Tables).

281.14. Alfred Donald More, (Born. See Tables).

281.15. Margaret Eleanor More (Born. See Tables).

284.1. Mary Katherine More (602), (Married. See Wedding Account).

287. Margaret More (173), (Residence changed. See Tables).

289. George Blanchard More (175). (Married. See Wedding Account).

3. ALEXANDER.

31. Betsey (Brewster)

311.14. Christine Elizabeth Reed (1077). (Married. See Wedding Account).

311.141. Eleanor Reed Townsend (Born. See Tables).

311.21. Nathan Reed Graves, (1078), of Rochester, New York, who has devoted several years to photography, was for sometime il-

lustrator for the Doubleday, Page & Company's magazines. For the past three years he has been in business for himself as photographic illustrator. His address is 413-414 Hayward Building, Rochester. Much of Mr. Graves, work appears in "Country Life," "Garden Magazine," "Surburban," "American Homes and Gardens," and the leading magazines, especially as cover designs and in the advertising illustrations. One of his specialties is illustrating nurserymen's catalogs, and nurserymen all over the United States are using his work.

311.41. Lillian Reed Cronkite, (1083), (Married. See Tables).

311.411. Catherine Reed Loizeaux, (Born. See Tables).

311.9. Edward Paige Reed, (616). (Married. Residence changed. See Tables).

311.93. Sybil Reed, (Born. See Tables). (Deceased. See Tables).

311.94. Sarah Elizabeth Alice Reed, (Born. See Tables).

311.95. John Arthur Reed, (Born. See Tables).

32. Mary (Gould)

321.1. Howard Gould Northrop, (621), is Secretary and Treasurer of the Fredericksburg Power Company, Fredericksburg, Virginia, (January 1912). (Residence changed. See Tables).

321.11. Howard Richey Northrop (1093). (Residence changed. See Tables).

321.14. Marion DeSausure Northrop is attending Miss Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. (January, 1912).

321.17. William Bacot Northrop is attending the Cathedral School in Washington, D. C. (January 1912).

321.2. Ida Northrop (622). (Residence changed. See Tables).

m321.6. Professor Charles Henry Snow, C.E., Sc.D., M.Am.Soc.C.E., husband of 321.6. Alice Northrop, (626), has been Dean of the School of Applied Science, New York University, since 1897.

Dr. Snow prepared for college at the Chapin Collegiate School from which he was graduated in 1880, standing first in his class. He then entered the New York University, from which he received the degree of Civil Engineer in 1886. Since graduation he has been engaged in surveys, explorations, preparation of reports and other work as Civil and Mining Engineer. In 1891 he was appointed Acting Professor of Civil Engineering in New York University. He has received from the University of Pittsburgh the following honorary degrees: Master of Science, in 1894, and Doctor of Science, in 1898. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers (Director 1903-1910). Dr. Snow is the author of "Principal Species of Wood," a standard work published by John Wiley & Sons, of which the second

edition was printed in 1908, and a revision of the second edition in 1910. Since 1906 he has had published by the University Press the following articles: "Oils, Paints and Varnishes," (December, 1906); "Fungus Diseases of Wood," (October, 1907); "Insect Wood Borers" (April, 1908); "Marine Wood Borers" (1908); "Fire Retardants, Inflammability of Wood" (May, 1909); "Seasoning of Wood" (September, 1909); and "Moisture in Wood" (October 1909). (January 11, 1912).

321.9. William Northrop (629), is President of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, of Richmond, Virginia. (January, 1912).

325. Elizabeth Gould (Palen). (191). (Deceased. See Tables).

325.1. Anna Palen, (631), was graduated from Wellesley College in June, 1888, with the degree of B.A. While in college Miss Palen was a member of the Shakspeare Society and of the Dickens Club and took part in the dramatic affairs given by these organizations. She was also historian of her class one year. After graduation she lived at home, in Germantown, Penn., working (sometimes as an officer) in various societies among which were: Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the W. C. T. U., a Wellesley Club, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, (member of the A. C. A. Fellowship Committee), and the Y. W. C. A. (member of the Board in Germantown). She is at present a member of the Graduate Council of Wellesley College. Since the death of her mother, Miss Palen has been making her home with her cousin, Miss Helen Miller Gould, in New York City. (February 14, 1912).

325.3. Dr. Gilbert Joseph Palen, (633), is now residing in Woodbury, N. J., having his office and practice in Philadelphia. Dr. Palen is Professor of Otology at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. He was elected President of the Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society, in October 1911.

326.13. Marjorie Gwynne Gould (1100). (Married. See Wedding Account).

38. Edward H.

m385. Mrs. Samuel Ives More, (m208) died March 21, 1912, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.

m385.2. Oliver B. Simonson, of Grand Gorge, N. Y., husband of 385.2. Susan A. More, (660), made a considerable addition to his land holdings in the fall of 1910. The *Roxbury Times*, of December 3, 1910, says of these purchases: "O. B. Simonson, by his recent purchase of land, known as the H. B. Cronk and Moot farms, becomes one of the largest land owners in this county, having over 1600 acres in his possession, all of which is farmed under his personal supervision. Mr. Simonson is a scientific as well as a practical farmer." Mr. Simonson is assisted in his work by his two sons, 38521. S. Luman Simonson, (1104), and 38522. R. Bruce Simonson, (1105), both of whom have had the Short Course in General Agriculture at Cornell University. Luman took the course during the winter of 1909-10 and Bruce in 1910-11. Both

were members of the Stone Club while in the University.

385.5. Lula Rebecca More (663), (Married. See Wedding Account).

3(10). Daniel D. T.

3(10)2.21. Elva Lee Perry, (1107), of Chicago, Illinois, was graduated from the Wendell Phillips High School in June 1911, and is now attending the University of Chicago, specializing in kindergarten work.

3(10)5. Charles Barber More (215). (Deceased. See Tables).

3(10)5.2. Chester Waite More (677). (Deceased. See Tables).

3(11). Abbey (Sinclair).

3(11)2.2. William Horace Sinclair, (684), is President of the Mexican Steel Products and Machinery Company, Mexico City, Mexico.

3(11)3. Nancy M. Sinclair (Van Zandt). (222.) (Deceased. See Tables and Memoir).

m3(11)5. William Henry Harrison Miller, husband of 3(11)5. Mary Sinclair (Miller). (224). (Deceased. See Memoir).

3(12). James M.

3(12)1.1. William More Roberts (691). (Deceased. See Tables).

3(12)1.11. William Robert Roberts, (1110), is Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Montpelier, Idaho.

3(12)5. Arthur James More, (232), is a member of the firm of Hornick, More & Porterfield, wholesale druggists of Sioux City, Iowa. On January 1, 1912, this firm expected to occupy their enlarged building—a four story addition to their present quarters. This will give them a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 150 feet, or 65,700 square feet of floor space at 304-6-8-10 Pearl Street.

Mr. More was graduated from the New York College of Pharmacy in 1878. In the fall of 1879 he went to Sioux City, Iowa, where he formed a partnership with S. H. Moore and conducted a retail drug business for seven years, when the partnership was dissolved, and he associated himself with two other gentlemen in the wholesale drug business, under the name of Hornick, Hess & More. Recently the firm has been changed to Hornick, More & Porterfield.

3(12)5.1. Allison More, (698), now Mrs. Alfred John Kieckhefer, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, in June 1909, with the degree of B. A. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and while in the University was leading lady in her Junior and Senior class plays.

Her husband was a member of the Class of 1909 at the University of Wisconsin, in the Mechanical Engineering course. He won a place on the University baseball team in 1907. Mr. Kieckhefer is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is at present Assistant Branch Manager of the National Enameling and Stamping Company, Milwaukee Branch.

m3(12)6. Mrs. Clair E. More (m233). (Deceased. See Tables).

3(12)6.1. Stuart More. (Deceased. See Tables and Memoir).

3(14). William W.

3(14)1.1. Carrol Tallman More, (701). (Married. See Wedding Account).

4. JONAS.

42. John P.

422.5. More Shutts, (708). (Residence changed. See Tables).

422.7. John Andrew Shutts, (710). Deceased. See Tables).

423. Liberty Preston More, (241). (Deceased. See Tables).

428.11. Watson Edgar Sanford, (1122). (Married. See Tables).

428.11.1. Charles Watson Sanford. (Born. See Tables).

428.13. Harriet Julia Sanford, (1124), of Arlington, Dutchess County, New York, is a member of the Class of 1912 at the State Normal School at New Paltz, New York. During the summer of 1911 Miss Sanford accompanied her mother, Mrs. Watson More Sanford, on a trip to Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

43. Betsey T. (Preston).

m431.21. Charles Gordon Reel, Assoc.M. Am.Soc.C.E., husband of 431.21. Charlotte Preston, (1129), was appointed Superintendent of Highways of the State of New York, in October, 1911. He had been serving as First Deputy Superintendent since August, 1911. Mr. Reel was graduated from the five years' course at Washington University, in the Class of 1893, receiving the degree of C.E.

On June 5, 1907, he was elected an Associate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Reel's professional record is as follows:—

1893-1894 with St. Louis Water-Works Extension, first as Draftsman, and 1894 Asst. Engr. in charge of pipe-lines and construction of railroad to Chain of Rocks and of High Service Pumping Station No. 3 at Baden: 1895 Leveler and Transitman, St. Louis, Kirkwood & Meramec Highlands R. R. Co. (interurban line about 15 miles long), later in charge of construction and completion of the road, then Chf. Engr., Lindell Ry. Co. of St. Louis: 1896 Inspector of Steelwork for factories of Liggett & Myer, St. Louis: 1897 Supt., Colonial City Traction Co. of Kingston: 1898 designed and built Kingston Subway: 1899 completed construction of Colonial City R. R.: 1900 Prin. Asst. to Charles H. Ledlie, Cons. Engr., St. Louis: 1901 to 1909 Gen. Mgr., and after 1903 also Vice-Pres., Kingston Consolidated R. R. Co.; in 1902 designed and built new power station for the company: 1901 to 1911 also general consulting business, including audits and reports on railroad, water and lighting companies: 1909 also member of Highway Comm. in Ashokan condemnation proceedings: 1910 (three months) also Arbitrator representing Delaware & Hudson Co. in determining wage schedule: Aug. to Oct. 1911

First Deputy Supt., and Oct., 1911, to date Supt., of Highways, New York State.

431.23. Eloise Ostrander Preston, (1131). (Married and residence changed. See Tables).

431.24. Jansen Hasbrouck Preston, (1132), of Kingston, N. Y., was graduated from the Electrical Engineering Course at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in June 1911, with the degree of Ph.B. in E.E. Mr. Preston was a member of his class basket ball team for four years and was on the University team part of his Senior year. He played on the 1910 S. Class baseball team one year. He is now with the Cataract Refining and Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

44. Jane (Decker).

441.11. George Decker Marvin, (1133), now residing in New York City, Contributing Editor, *New York Press*, also contributor to *Colliers*, *Harper's Weekly*, *The World's Work*, and the *Outlook*.

441.12. Alexander Burr Marvin, (1134). (Married. See Tables and Wedding Account).

Continues the business of coffee planting on the Semil and Limon Plantations, Villa Alba district Porto Rico. Was elected a member of the P. R. Legislature in 1910.

441.12.1. Alexander Burr Marvin, Jr., (Born. See Tables).

441.13. Eleanor Sands Marvin, (1135), now taking a course in the Teachers College, New York City.

441.14. Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr., (1136), now engaged in fruit growing at Juana Diaz, Porto Rico, was a member of the Class of 1910 at Harvard University. He won a place on his class football team and on his class crew. He is a member of the following Harvard clubs: Institute of 1770, "Dicky," Delta Phi, Hasty Pudding.

443. Elizabeth Decker (Hilton), (253). (Deceased. See Memoir).

45. Hiram.

m452. Mrs. Enos Squire More. (Deceased. See Memoir).

455.2. Glenn More, (735). (Married. See Tables).

455.2.1. Lee Glenn More. (Born. See Tables).

455.2.2. Everett Warren More. (Born. See Tables).

m457. Mrs. Ezra W. S. More, (m261), died January 19, 1911, in Walton, N. Y.

47. Henry M.

471.22. James Harold More, (1144), is attending the University of Chicago.

474.2. William Preston More, (762). (Residence changed. See Tables).

474.2.1. Ruth Florence More, (1147). (Married. See Tables).

474.2.1.1. Dorothy Louise Cadmus. (Born. See Tables).

474.2.4. George Liberty More. (Born. See Tables).

49. Mary (Burhans).

493. Edward Clay Burhans, (272), died March 24, 1912, in Roxbury, N. Y.

5. JEAN.

51. John M.

513,72. Leon John France, (1158), has a position with the "Oneonta (N. Y.) Daily Star." (Dec. 1911). (Married. See Tables).

513,74. Harry C. France, (1160), of Seward, N. Y., now a Junior at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., is Corresponding Secretary of his chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity; an Editor of the Wesleyan Literary Monthly; a member of the University Track Team and of his class baseball team. He has been made Business Chairman of the Junior Week Festivities, to be held May 9-11, 1912.

513,(10). Osmar Wheeler Leonard, (778), (Residence changed. See Tables).

513,(13). Truman Smith Leonard, (781). (Residence changed. See Tables.) (Also see Tables for births and deaths of children).

515,14. Harriet Almira Riley, (1174). (Married, and residence changed. See Tables).

515,2. Harriet A. Smith (Frayer) (Dutcher), (786). (Deceased. See Tables).

517,31. Irene May Ackerman, (1177), was graduated from the Paterson (N. J.) High School in June 1911.

517,34. Russell Frank Day Ackerman. (Born. See Tables).

52. Maria (Frisbee).

527. James Franklin Frisbee, (287), (Deceased. See Tables).

527,11. Myrtle Iona Frisbee (Holmes), (1181). (Deceased. See Tables and Memoir).

527,111. Eugene Frisbee Holmes, (c1181). (Born. See Tables; deceased).

527,121. Marion Frisbee Waters. (Born. See Tables).

53. Elizabeth (Keator).

532. Jane Elizabeth Keator (Burhans), (290). (Deceased. See Memoir).

533. Thomas Barrett Keator, (291). (Deceased. See Memoir).

54. Anna (Frisbee).

542,132. Ralph Samuel Ines, Jr. (Born. See Tables).

542,2. John Frisbee Keator, (816). (Deceased. See Memoir).

m542,2. Mrs. John Frisbee Keator. (See article, "Trip to Alaska").

542,3. Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, (817), and family, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, took a trip through the West last summer to Denver, Pikes Peak, Arizona Canyon, Los Angeles, Catalina Island, the Yosemite Valley, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and other places of interest. Dr. Keator went as a delegate representing the State of New Jersey to the American Medical Association at Los Angeles. He also attended the convention of the State and Provincial Boards of Health, at the same place.

55. James.

552. Amasa Junius Smith, (302). (Deceased. See Memoir).

m552. Mrs. Amasa Junius Smith. (Deceased. See Tables).

552,4. Cora Jennie Smith, (830). (Married. See Tables).

552,6. Charlotte Douglass Smith, (832). (Married. See Tables).

553,21. Dr. Charles Moore Allaben, (1189), was graduated from Cornell University in 1910 with the degree of M.D. While in the University he was a member of the University Band. Dr. Allaben has been interne at Lincoln Hospital and finished his hospital service as House Surgeon in December, 1911. He is now practicing in Roscoe, N. Y. (March, 1912).

56. Cornelia L. (Preston).

562,1. Bruce Smith Preston, (841), of Roxbury, New York, was appointed Postmaster of that place in December, 1910. In speaking of his appointment the *Roxbury Times* of January 7, 1911, says: "Bruce S. Preston, Supervisor of the town of Roxbury, has received his commission as postmaster of the Roxbury postoffice, and will begin his duties Sunday, January 8th. He will succeed Mrs. William Barrett, who has been acting as postmaster in the place of her father, the late Dr. Silas S. Cartwright. Mr. Preston is in every way qualified for the duties of his new position, having served for some time as mail clerk on the U. & D."

562,3. Harry Longyear Preston, (843), of Jordan, New York, on April 7, 1911, became a member of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Chapter of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Perston entered on five ancestors, one of whom was John More.

58. William H.

m588. Alexander Shrewsbury Dowie, husband of 588. Harriet Maria Smith (Dowie), (316). (Deceased. See Memoir).

m588,1. Harold Bryant Cody, of Los Angeles, California, husband of 588,1. Harriet Clark Dowie, (852), was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908, receiving the degree of B.S. in Architecture. Mr. Cody was a member of "Book and Jug" and was President of the Society in his Senior year.

59. Jane (Frisbee).

591,2. Maud Kaltenbeck, (854). (Married. See Tables).

591,21. Louise Frisbee Fisk. (Born. See Tables).

592,3. John Frisbee Bouton, (857), of Roxbury, New York, who has held the position of teller in the National Bank of Roxbury ever since the bank was organized, resigned the position in order to become the Supreme Treasurer of the Order of the Golden Seal, on January 1, 1912. He was elected to this office by the Supreme Camp held at Binghampton, New York, on December 21, 1911.

Mr. Bouton was recently installed as W. M. of Coeur de Lion Lodge, No. 571, F. & A. M., of Roxbury.

m594.1. Irville Fay Davidson, husband of 594.1. Helen Van Wagner (Davidson), (858), is at the head of the St. Stephens College at Annandale, N. Y. Mr. Davidson prepared for College in the High Schools of Brookline, Mass., and Weymouth, Mass. He was in the class of 1893 at the latter school. He entered Harvard in 1893 and was graduated in 1897 with the degree of A.B. Mr. Davidson won Second Year Honors in Classics, Honorable Mention in Greek at graduation, and received his degree *magna cum laude*. While in the University he was a member of the Harvard Classical Club. Since leaving college he has been engaged in teaching. He spent three summer quarters at the University of Chicago in work in Classics and received the degree of A.M. from the institution in 1908. He also received the honorary degree of A.M. from St. Stephens College in 1907. Mr. Davidson is a member of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. (Dec. 22, 1911).

5(10). Jonas M.

5(10)1.9. Arthur Lewis Smith, of Catskill, New York, entered Cornell University in September, 1911.

5(10)3. Jennette Smith (Lewis), (325), accompanied by her husband, George S. Lewis and daughter 5(10)3.2. Caroline May Lewis, (873), spent 1909-1910 in England, France and Italy.

5(10)3.1. Nellie Adelaide Lewis, (872), (Wellesley, B.A., 1900) studied at the University of Zuerich during 1905-1906. She is at present teaching French and German in the Brockport (N. Y.) Normal School.

5(10)3.2. Caroline May Lewis, (873), was graduated from Cornell University in 1903, with the degree of B.A. Since 1910 Miss Lewis has been taking graduate work at Cornell and has been awarded the Andrew D. White Scholarship in History for 1911-12.

5(12). R. Bruce.

5(12). Robert Bruce Smith, (65). (Deceased. See Memoir).

m5(12). Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith. (Deceased. See Memoir).

6. JAMES.

61. Jesse B.

613. Robert Mann More, (332). (Deceased. See Tables).

614.21. Carleton Marshall Greenman, (1196), was graduated from East High School, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1902. He entered Western Reserve University with the class of 1906. Mr. Greenman was a member of the Mandolin and Glee Club, of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of Theta Nu Epsilon. He played on his freshman football team. Since leaving college Mr. Greenman has been occupied as follows: 1904-08, in law office of Elwood & Brasted; January to September, 1908, on a ranch in Texas; September, 1908, to the present time, with the Oklahoma City (Okla.) Chamber of Commerce, of which he is now (March, 1912) Secretary. He is a member of the Lake View Country Club and of the Pickwick Club, both

of Oklahoma City. He has contributed frequently to trade papers and local publications.

614.22. Grace Inez Greenman, (1197). (Married. See Tables).

614.221. Robert McClure Brookes, Jr., (Born. See Tables).

614.222. Helen Olive Brookes. (Born. See Tables).

m616. Nathan Russell Brasted, husband of 616. Adaline More (Brasted), (335). (Deceased. See Tables).

m616.1. Rev. William Fennimore Gray, husband of 616.1. Annie Brasted (Gray), (884), has removed from Carnegie, Okla., to Barstow, Texas.

616.11. Bessie Amelia Gray, (1202), was graduated from the American Woman's Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, Ill., June 10, 1911. Now residing on her father's ranch at Barstow, Texas. (Nov. 1911).

616.2. Fred Brasted has transferred his residence from Oklahoma City (Okla.) to Corpus Christi, Texas. (March 12, 1912).

616.3. Rev. Alva Jennings Brasted, (886), who was pastor of the Baptist church in Lisbon, North Dakota, for five years, is now pastor of the Baptist church in Montevideo, Minnesota. Mr. Brasted was graduated from Des Moines College, in June 1902, receiving the degree of B.S. He entered the Chicago University Theological School in October, 1902, and was graduated with the B.D. degree in June, 1905. Mr. Brasted is a member of the Sunset Valley Masonic Lodge of Montevideo and of the Scottish Rite 32° of Fargo, North Dakota.

616.31. May Frances Brasted. (Born. See Tables).

62. John B.

621.2. George Frisbee More, (888), who for twenty-five years had been engaged in electrical engineering work in the south and west, was accidentally killed by electric shock on February 23, 1912, in the Polo, Illinois, sub-station of the Oregon Power Company, of which company he was superintendent.

621.21. James Kent More. (Born. See Tables).

m621.5. Robert M. Wetzel, husband of 6215. Pauline More, (891), was graduated from the Pharmacy course of the University of Michigan, in June, 1884, receiving the degree of Pharm. Chemist. Since graduation, Mr. Wetzel has been engaged as Pharmacist as follows: (1884-86) in Ohio; (1886-89) in Minnesota, and since September, 1889, with the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, Calumet, Michigan.

629.1. Robert More Gibboney, (901), of Rockford, Illinois, was graduated from the College of Commerce and Administration, of the University of Chicago, in June, 1905, receiving the degree of Ph.B. Mr. Gibboney entered the Law School of the University and received the degree of D.L., in June, 1907. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, of the law fraternity Phi Delta Phi, and of the

University Club of Rockford. Mr. Gibboney has been made a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rockford Public Library and of the Vestry of the Emmanuel Episcopal church.

7. DAVID.

73. David S.

m73. Elizabeth A. Ellmaker (More), wife of 73. David S. More, (73), died on January 14, 1912, in Pottsdam, N. Y., while visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. F. Smith. Mrs. More was 80 years of age. She was buried beside her husband in Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

732. David Smith More, (365), is proprietor of "The Kensington," an apartment hotel at Long Beach, California.

733. Anna Bell More, (366), now Mrs. G. W. F. Smith, is residing in Potsdam, New York.

74. Anna (Sinclair).

741,2. Mary Marvin (Titus), (921). (Residence changed. See Tables).

741,5. Harry Fitch Marvin, (924). (Married. See Tables).

742,11. Martha Eliazbeth Kentfield, (1215), of Morrison, Ill., is a member of the Class of 1912 at National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland.

745,31. George Sinclair Benson. (Born. See Tables).

75. Daniel Q.

751,4. Frederick M. Rouse, (938). (Married. See Tables).

754. Mary Ella More, (Rouse) (377). (Deceased. See Tables).

77. Hezekiah.

771,11. Elizabeth Cumming Brown. (Born. See Tables).

7(10). Andrew.

7(10)1,1. Bertie Ray More, (959). (Residence changed. See Tables).

7(10)1,2. Burrell Arthur More, (960), was graduated from the Edinboro State Normal School, of Pennsylvania, in 1909. He was for two years Principal of a school in Selby, South Dakota, and is now Principal at Dayton, N. Y.

7(10)1,3. Sarah Arvilla More, (961). (Residence changed and married. See Tables).

7(10)1,4. Mary Ella More, (962), (Married. See Tables).

m7(10)7. Mrs. Jason Gould More, (m396). (Deceased. See Memoir).

8. EDWARD.

82. Betsey (Keator).

824,4. Jane Newkirk (Coolbaugh), (969). (Residence changed. See Tables).

84. Peter S.

842. Ellen More (Frisbee), (421). (Deceased. See Memoir).

844,1. Harry Grove Sumner, (992). (Deceased. See Memoir).

85. Maria (Seacord).

854,1. John Milton Seacord, (996), has a government position as Meat Inspector in the Stock Yards at Buffalo, N. Y.

854,2. Earl Lincoln Seacord, (997), is a travelling salesman for the Occident Flour made by the Russell Miller Milling Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota. His headquarters are in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

854,3. Jay Gould Seacord, (998), is in the employ of the government, in the Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census, Division of Manufactures, Washington, D. C.

89. George F.

891,1. Louise Beatrice More, (1016). (Married. See Wedding Account).

8(10). Eleanor (Burgess).

8(10). Eleanor More (Burgess), (95). (See Supplementary Memoir).

8(10)2. Edward More Burgess, (451). (See Supplementary Memoir).

8(11). Lydia S. (Coville).

8(11)3,2. Stanley Coville, of Washington, D. C., entered Cornell University in September, 1911, taking the course in Agriculture. He was a member of the class of 1911 at the Western High School in Washington. Mr. Coville has joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and is a member of the Senator's Club and the Rifle Club.

8(12). Isaac V.

8(12). Isaac Van Loan More, (97). Deceased. See Memoir.

m8(12). Mrs. Isaac Van Loan More, (m97). (Deceased. See Memoir).

m8(12)1. Louis D. Ransom, husband of 8(12)1. Clara Ruth More (Ransom), (456), of St. Joseph, Mo., has secured a section of land at Ashdown, Arkansas, which is now being cleared of timber. Later on Mr. Ransom expects to divide it into smaller tracts and lease them to farmers. The land is considered to be very valuable for potatoes and similar crops. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom are spending the winter at Ashdown.

8(12)1,1. Mabel Ransom, (1022), is teaching in the schools of St. Joseph, Missouri.

m8(12)1,2. Edward Dennis O'Brien, husband of 8(12)1,2. Maude Ransom (O'Brien), (1023), of Seattle, Washington, was graduated from Armour Institute of Technology in 1897, receiving the degree of B.S. in E.E. Mr. O'Brien was Instructor in the Electrical Laboratory at Armour during 1897-1898, and taught night school in the Chicago Public Schools from 1895 to 1899. He was engaged in municipal engineering work in Chicago from 1898 to 1905, after which he went to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he worked six months with the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the change from steam to electricity from Vancouver to Steveston. He then located in Seattle, Washington, and was with the Seattle Electric Company from 1906 to 1909, on mechanical and electrical engineering work. He passed a Civil Service Examination, and

on March 1, 1909, was appointed Assistant Superintendent and Secretary of the Department of Public Utilities of the City of Seattle. Mr. O'Brien attended the evening Law School of the University of Washington during 1910-1911, and was admitted to the bar as Attorney and Counsellor at Law for the State of Washington, May 12, 1911. He is a member of Doric Lodge, F. & A. M., of Fremont, Seattle, and of Tye Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen of Seattle.

8(12)1.4. Ralph Daniel Ransom, (1025), of St. Joseph, Missouri, has been engaged in railroad building for some time; recently at Lovilla, Iowa. On December 1, he expected to go to Ashdown, Arkansas, where his parents are spending the winter.

Greetings from Forres.

"Forres, Scotland, June, 1911.

"I beg to acknowledge with warm thanks the 'HISTORICAL JOURNAL No. 17.' The reading I have found most interesting. The spirit of the present generation of the 'John More and Betty Taylor' family throbs with high ideals. I am to have at tea tomorrow in my house, a Miss Lizzie Taylor, a native of Forres. Without doubt she and her sisters and brothers here are of the same stock. They are like in appearance and are religious and philanthropic as you Taylors and Mores are in the States. We rejoice to think of you. It was a pleasure to meet the two deputies who visited Forres years ago.

"Yours very truly,

"J. M. HUTCHISON."

A Trip to Alaska.

Last summer Mrs. John Frisbee Keator with her daughter Rachel and sons Frisbee and Clement made an extended vacation trip to the Western part of the United States including a twelve days' cruise to Alaska. Of the journey, after leaving Seattle, she writes: "We stopped at various points for a few hours but lived on our ship the 'Queen.' At Ketchikan we saw the salmon 'running' up the stream by hundreds, and many of our party caught them with their hands. We also visited the salmon canning factory, of which there are many in Alaska, and the cold-storage plant, where there were many salmon and large halibut frozen, covered with a coat of ice. They say they sometimes keep them that way for several years. That same day we visited Metlakahla, where we were met by William Duncan, the veteran missionary, who as a young man came from England in 1853, when he found the Alaskans cannibals. He studied their language, made them understand that he loved them and would do them good, taught them to know their Heavenly Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. He also instructed them in various trades and now they are a 'self supporting, law-abiding, peaceful Christian community.' 'Father Duncan,' as they affectionately call him, took us to the church which is a very modest copy in wood of the

great Westminster Abbey with its two square towers, and told us in simple fashion of his call to this field and of his joy in being able to minister to this people, and of his contentment even though he is now eighty years old and the only white man on the island. As we steamed away from Metlakahla the good old man who makes one think of Kris Kringle with his round ruddy face and white hair and beard stood on the dock and waved a smiling farewell to us.

At Sitka we took the beautiful Indian River walk, part of the way through the woods where we saw many totem poles. These are of wood carved with grotesque figures of the bear, the raven and the medicine man, from one or more of which, according to their legends, all Alaskans are descended. These totem poles represent a sort of genealogical tree or family escutcheon. At Sitka we met the Rev. and Mrs. Beck, who have labored there for years under the mission board of the Presbyterian church. They showed us through the substantial, comfortable new buildings which were just being completed to take the place of the small one where they had carried on the school. It was Sunday when we were at Sitka, so the Sheldon-Jackson Museum was closed, and we did not see the fine collection of implements and Alaskan relics. We were in the Russian church, which contains some fine paintings.]

We stopped at Kilisnoo and Hunter's Bay, where we saw many Indian women, as we did in each town, selling baskets, moccasins and other things of their own make.

We had beautiful weather. The sun shone brightly every day. The long twilights which lasted until ten o'clock, were greatly enjoyed, and the temperature was like the proverbial rare day in June. In Glacier Bay, we were quite far North and felt the chill air as we found ourselves among many icebergs and saw the majestic snow-capped mountains of the Fairweather Range. At Muir Glacier we all descended by way of a ladder at the side of the ship to small boats and were rowed to shore. Many of the children, including my three, climbed over the glacier, walking the length of it. Next came a day at Skagway, a town of about 1,500 inhabitants, with many neat little houses, some very fair shops and unfortunately many saloons. From there we took a trip, forty miles inland, on the Yukon and White Pass Railroad to the little town of Bennett, in British Columbia. It is abandoned now save for the station and inevitable saloon, but in early Klondike days it grew up and flourished for a time. We also landed at Haines and visited Fort Seward, saw the beautiful Taku glacier and spent a day at Juneau, the Capital, went to the Treadwell gold mine, the little town of Wrangell, with its many totem poles, stopped at the new town of Prince Rupert, B. C., which is to be the Western terminus of the Grand Trunk R. R., and left our steamer at Vancouver, where we started East over the Canadian Pacific Railroad with its matchless scenery of mountain, canyon and waterfalls. We stopped off at

beautiful Lake Louise, nestled at the foot of snow-clad mountains. From there and from Banff we enjoyed climbing the mountains on horse back and driving and walking over picturesque paths. Then we proceeded to Winnipeg, thence to Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and quaint old Quebec. AuSable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George next claimed our admiration, and in Saratoga we were met by our motor car which took us to old Roxbury for a week, then brought us back to Philadelphia after an absence of almost three months, during which time we had had no accidents, no storms, very little heat and a delightful vacation."

A Christmas Dinner.

On Christmas night, 1911, at the apartment of Mrs. Cara M. Keator and Mrs. Ella M. Rose, in New York, there was a dinner and reunion of some of the descendants of Alexander More (son of Robert). There were six first cousins present, viz: Mrs. Cara M. Keator, Mrs. Ella M. Rose, William C. Crosby, Mrs. Susan D. Marvin, Charles C. More, of Seattle, Wash., and Dr. David H. More. The others present were: Mrs. William C. Crosby, Miss Marguerite Cassedy, Samuel W. Marvin, Miss Eleanor S. Marvin, Mrs. G. G. Decker, Mrs. David H. More, Charles More, 3rd, Mrs. Charles C. More, Charles A. Rose, Samuel J. Keator, and Frederic R. Keator. Mrs. G. G. Decker, daughter of Alexander, was the oldest member of the party and Charles C. More, 3rd, was the youngest.

Jay Gould Is Still Champion.

326.12. Jay Gould (1099) of New York City, is the American champion court tennis player. The following notice is from the *New York Times* of April 14, 1912:—

"Jay Gould, the American champion court tennis player, carried off the National title yesterday at his favorite game in the challenge match at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club when he defeated Joshua Crane, of Boston, in straight sets, the score showing 6—3, 6—1, 6—0. The victory marked the seventh time Gould has won the honors, Crane being the opponent he put out upon the occasion of his first accession to the title.

Crane has won the right to contest for the honors through his defeat during the early stages of the tournament of J. B. Lowell, of this city and Vane Pennell, a former English champion, and while it was hardly expected that he would defeat the holder, it was anticipated that his game would take on all the earmarks of the expertness he had demonstrated in the preliminary rounds, when his play was conceded to be the equal of that at any time of his long career at the sport.

Gould displayed all the finesse that has marked his wonderful progress in the game since he first won the title in 1906, and during the succeeding year, when he astounded the English followers of the sport with his general

all-around knowledge of the game, which was acknowledged to be of the highest type ever shown by an amateur, with the possible exception of Mr. Lyttleton, a famous English expert, by virtue of which he won the world's championship.

The champion's only apparent weakness yesterday was his boasted force—a play in which he has always proved to be particularly strong—which was not played with the accuracy his adherents and the experts looked for. He executed his railroad service in a manner which proved puzzling even to his opponent, who has handled it times out of number more cleverly than was shown in yesterday's match.

Gould was steady and composed throughout and never permitted the speedy flurries which Crane showed during some volleying periods, which were beautiful in their forcefulness and accuracy of placing in an endeavor to cause Gould to lose his usual quickness of foot when it came to the question of returns.

All of these efforts proved fruitless, however, as the champion was, as a general thing, on top of the ball and invariably tallied the point at the finish of the dozens of fine rallies, each of which enthused the gallery, the largest of the tournament. M. S. Paton was the referee and Jack White the marker.

After the champion had won the first three games of the opening set in rapid-fire order, the spectators set themselves for a particularly fast match, which was the case, as exactly fifty-minutes after the start Gould tallied the point into the dedans which won the match."

Dinner to Charles Church More.

On the evening of March 6, 1912, a few of the members of the New York Chapter gave a dinner to the Secretary of the John More Association, at the Yale Club in New York city.

To this man, Charles C. More, who has faithfully carried on the work begun by his beloved father, David F. More, the whole More family owe a debt of loving gratitude.

The task of preparing and issuing the *JOURNAL* since 1904, with all the correspondence as secretary, and for some time the added duties of acting treasurer, have been quietly and efficiently performed by Charles C. More.

At the last Reunion an Historian was appointed and a Board of Editors to lighten the labor of issuing the *JOURNAL*, but there still remains the fact that the very heart of the whole work is in the constant interest and real work of the Secretary.

Every member of the More family should know and appreciate the fact that Charles C. More has done more than any other man to keep the *JOURNAL* alive and to kindle anew from year to year the family interest which makes our Reunions possible and successful.

The Dinner was a most enjoyable occasion, and those who participated were filled with the good Reunion spirit.

Report of the Treasurer of the John More Association for the period between the Fifth Reunion and April 12, 1912.

Balance of Reunion Fund on hand.....	\$ 162.41
Total Amounts of Subscription Payments Received August 30, 1910, to March 12, 1912 (date bank book last balanced).....	861.25
Balance Received from Former Treasurer....	14.98
	<u>\$1,038.64</u>
Total Disbursements as per Attached Statement.....	665.73
Balance on hand, in Corn Exchange Bank, March 12, 1912, as shown by Bank balance of that date.....	\$ 372.91
Deposit of April 5, 1912.....	12.00
Balance on hand this date in Corn Exchange Bank.....	\$ 384.91
1911—	
April 3, Deposited in U. S. Savings Bank.....	\$ 300.00
May 5, Paid Bull Bros., Seattle, Wash., on bill for printing JOURNAL No. 17.....	100.00
	<u>200.00</u>
Interest on this account to date....	5.26
Balance on hand this date in U. S. Savings Bank.....	205.26
Total Amount on hand.....	\$ 590.17

Disbursements.

1910—	
November 5, University Publishing Co., Seattle, Wash., stationery and printing for Secretary, to wit: 700 letter circulars, 1,000 (2 cent) stamped envelopes, 750 change blanks, 750 "Items of Interest" blanks, 1,000 sheets paper.....	44.75
November 5, Charles C. More, Seattle Wash., balance due Secretary, October 28, 1910, for disbursements of his office, as follows: August 22, 1910, balance due Secretary as stated in Secretary's Financial Report.....	\$ 33.02
Paid for typewriting four copies of the Mailing list and two copies of Reunion list.....	5.74
	<u>38.76</u>
Received by the Secretary in dues.....	13.00
	<u>25.76</u>
November 24, Jas. A. Rogers, Inc., Printing and furnishing:	
200 pledge cards.....	1.50
550 letter circulars.....	3.75
750 stamped envelopes.....	18.00
750 return envelopes.....	2.75
500 half letter heads.....	2.25
	<u>28.25</u>
November 24, Express charges on stationery and printed matter.....	25
1911—	
March 25, Charles C. More, Seattle, Wash., Paid by Secretary for 300 folders containing extracts from his Reunion report, which folders were distributed at Reunion.....	8.25
April 1, U. S. Savings Bank for deposit.....	300.00
May 21, Jas. A. Rogers, Inc., printing 1,000 notice slips.....	2.75
June 21, Bull Bros., Seattle, Wash. Balance of bill for printing 1,000 copies of JOURNAL of April, 1911.....	110.00
June 21, Bull Bros., Seattle, Wash. Four cuts for JOURNAL of April, 1911.....	9.70
June 22, A. A. Sherman, Seattle, Wash. Sending out April, 1911, JOURNAL, etc., as follows: Addressing.....	3.00
Stamping.....	1.00
Inserting.....	2.00

Forward, \$ 529.71

	Brought Forward.	\$529.71
Stamps.....	25.28	
Cartage.....	50	
1,000 Envelopes.....	9.75	
	<u>41.53</u>	
August 5, University Publishing Co., Seattle, Wash., printing and furnishing:		
1,000 letter heads.....	4.50	
Heavy Press board for Permanent File.....	3.00	
500 Second Sheets.....	50	
	<u>8.00</u>	
November 4, James A. Rogers, Inc., Printing 1,250 Subscription Blank Notices.....	3.25	
December 4, James A. Rogers, Inc., Printing as follows:		
Secretary's Office:—		
800 Letter Circulars..	\$ 4.25	
1,500 Change Blanks..	4.25	
1,500 "Items of Interest" ..	4.25	
250 Letter Heads..	3.25	
250 Second Sheets..	50	
500 Pink Blanks.....	2.25	
1,000 Return Envelopes..	2.50	
1,000 Due Slips.....	21.25	
Treasurer's Office:		
800 Letter Circulars..	5.75	
600 Pledge Cards....	3.50	
250 Letter Heads..	3.25	
250 Second Sheets..	12.50	
	<u>37.00</u>	
Historian's Office:		
250 Letter Heads..	3.25	
250 Second Sheets..	3.25	
	<u>21.50</u>	
1911—		
December 18, Chas. Church More, Sec'y. Cash paid out as Secretary as follows:		
Postage.....	\$ 16.07	
Freight.....	3.20	
Express.....	2.85	
Secretary's and Treasurer's P. O. Box rent from October to December 31, 1911..	1.83	
Stationery and Office Supplies.....	1.80	
	<u>25.75</u>	
December 26, Edward Fitch, Historian. Stenographer's Services for copy for JOURNAL No.'s 18 & 19 Postage September 1, 1910, to December 14, 1911.....	3.70	
	<u>4.62</u>	
December 26, Jas. A. Rogers, Inc., Printing 500 Receipt Slips, 1,000 Receipt Post Cards.....	4.25	
1912—		
January 5, Frederic Rose Keator. Cash paid out as Treasurer as follows:		
Letter File.....	.25	
Postage.....	1.01	
	<u>1.26</u>	
January 24, Charles Church More. Cash paid out as Secretary as follows:		
For Stenographic Work during May, 1911.....	4.75	
Secretary's and Treasurer's P. O. Box Rent from January 1, to March 31, 1912..	2.00	
For Postage.....	1.91	
	<u>8.66</u>	
1911—		
December 14, To Subscription Payment made in postage stamps which stamps were used by Treasurer.....	25	
1910 —		
September 25, Express Charge.....	25	
1912—		
March 12, Exchange Charges at Bank on Deposits to date.....	1.20	
	<u>\$ 665.73</u>	

Respectfully submitted,

FREDERIC ROSE KEATOR,

Treasurer.

New York, N. Y., April 12, 1912.

SUBSCRIBERS TO J. M. A. FUND.

The following list gives the names of those members of the Association who had subscribed to the J. M. A. Fund prior to April 12, 1912.

A * is placed before the names of those who have paid their subscriptions for the Twenty-second year (September 1, 1911, to September 1, 1912). Subscriptions for the Twenty-second year are now due and payable from those persons whose names are not thus marked.

I. John

- 111.1. *Marion Howell (Holden).....Aurora, Ill.
 111.11. *Frank Howell Holden.....New York, N. Y.
 112.4. *Jay More.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
 m112.4. *Philip More....."
 112.5. *George More.....New York, N. Y.
 112.51. *Alan Knapp More....."
 112.52. *Cornelia More....."
 112.6. *Clark More.....Galesburg, Ill.
 112.7. *Taylor More.....New York, N. Y.
 m112.7. *Mrs. Taylor More....."
 112.8. *Cornelia More (Kendall).....Aurora, Ill.
 m114. *Mrs. Wilson Page More.....Kingston, N. Y.
 114.3. Anna More (Hadley).....Kingston, N. Y.
 m114.3. George Jefferson Hadley.....Kingston, N. Y.
 114.4. Helen More (Sargent).....San Francisco, Cal.
 114.41. Edward More Sargent....."
 114.42. Aaron More Sargent....."
 114.43. Helen More Sargent....."
 114.5. *Margaret More (Kline).....Kingston, N. Y.
 114.6. Fred More.....Hobart, N. Y.
 122.1. Roderick Henry Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.
 135.4. *Emma More (Pettegrew).....Tiskilwa, Ill.
 m135.4. *Edward R. Pettegrew....."
 m135.5. Dr. B. Frank Landis....."
 135.6. Marion May More....."
 138. *Catherine More (Cochran).....Hartford, Conn.
 138.5. *Dr. Levi Bennett Cochran....."
 141.3. *Mary Grant (Klug).....Merrickville, N. Y.
 154. Samuel P. More.....Great Bend, Pa.
 154.1. Fred Clinton More.....Washington, D. C.
 154.2. Harry Gulian More.....Binghamton, N. Y.
 m155. Dr. George Haner.....Tannersville, N. Y.
 1(11)2. Henry Edgar More.....Roselle Park, N. J.
 1(11)8. Homer Morgan More.....New York, N. Y.
 1(12)1. *Zophar Wickes More.....Denver, Colo.
 1(12)2. *Kittie More (Hyde).....Schenectady, N. Y.
 1(12)3. *Emily More (Shepard).....Camden, N. Y.

2. Robert

- 241.3. *Cara More (Keator).....New York, N. Y.
 241.31. *William Chauncey Keator.....Wayne, Pa.
 241.32. *Frederic Rose Keator.....New York, N. Y.
 241.33. Samuel Jerman Keator....."
 241.4. *Ella More (Rose)....."
 241.41. *Charles Alfred Rose....."
 243. *Charles Church More.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 m243. *Mrs. Charles Church More....."
 244. *Catherine More (Decker).....New York, N. Y.
 245.3. *William Chauncey Crosby....."
 m245.3. *Mrs. William Chauncey Crosby....."
 246.4. *Charles Church More....."
 246.4. *Mrs. Charles Church More....."
 246.5. *Dr. David Hubbell More....."
 m246.5. *Mrs. David Hubbell More....."
 246.51. *Charles Church More, 3rd....."
 m252.2. James S. Mawhinney.....N. Kortright, N. Y.
 252.2. Jennie Underwood (Mawhinney)....."
 252.4. Otis More Underwood.....Weehawken, N. J.
 m252.4. Mrs. Otis More Underwood....."
 252.42. Florence Marian Underwood....."
 254.3. Hattie Wheeler (Tupper).....Roxbury, N. Y.
 255. Otis Preston More....."
 262. *Antoinette More (Stewart).....Silver Creek, N. Y.
 m262.2. Theodore Stewart....."
 262.21. *Vernon Theodore Stewart....."
 m262.21. *Mrs. Vernon Theodore Stewart....."
 262.22. *Ethel Stewart....."
 287. *Margaret More.....Hillsboro, Texas
 288. *Susan More....."

3. Alexander

- 311.2. *Christina Reed (Graves).....Syracuse, N. Y.
 311.22. *Alice Reed Graves....."
 m311.3. *Mrs. Oliver King Reed.....Wayne, Pa.
 311.32. *Carrie Reed (Keator)....."

- 311.4. *Alice Reed (Cronkite).....Plainfield, N. J.
 311.41. Lillian Cronkite (Loizeaux)....."
 313.3. Calvin Iram Frazee.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 m313.3. Mrs. Calvin Iram Frazee....."
 313.31. Marjorie DeSaville Frazee....."
 313.32. Athens DeSaville Frazee....."
 321.11. *Howard Richey Northrop.....Medford, L. I.
 321.2. *Ida Northrop.....Richmond, Va.
 321.6. *Alice Northrop (Snow).....Yonkers, N. Y.
 321.61. *Helen Gould Snow....."
 321.62. *Henry Gordon Snow....."
 321.63. *Howard Snow....."
 321.9. *William Northrop.....Richmond, Va.
 325.1. *Anna Palen.....New York, N. Y.
 326.2. Edwin Gould....."
 326.3. Helen Miller Gould.....Irvington, N. Y.
 326.61. Helen Margaret Gould....."
 326.62. *Dorothy Gould....."
 385. *Samuel Ives More.....Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 386.5. Brewster B. More....."
 3(10)5.3. *Minnie Gould More.....Chicago, Ill.
 3(10)9. *Carrie Rotrock More.....Eldred, Fla.
 3(11)7. *Elizabeth Sinclair (Wagar).....Ocean Park, Cal.
 3(12)1.11. *William Robert Roberts.....Montpelier, Idaho.
 3(12)3. *LaFayette More.....Fort Morgan, Colo.
 3(12)3.1. Orlo Safford More.....Indianapolis, Ind.
 m3(12)3.1. Mrs. Orlo Safford More....."
 3(12)3.11. Mildred Safford More....."
 3(12)4. *Clay Van More.....Walton, N. Y.
 3(12)4.1. Walter James More....."
 3(12)5. *Arthur James More.....Sioux City, Iowa
 3(12)6. *Clair E. More.....Chicago, Ill.
 m3(12)6. *Mrs. Clair E. More....."
 m3(14)1. Mrs. Addis Emmet More.....Denver, Colo.
 3(14)1.1. *Carrol Tallman More.....Grand Junction, Colo.
 3(14)1.12. Grace Van Dyke More.....Denver, Colo.
 3(14)4.1. Emma Frances More.....Bozeman, Mont.

4. Jonas

- 422.6. *George Liberty Shutts.....Springfield, Mass.
 m422.6. *Mrs. George Liberty Shutts....."
 m422.7. Mrs. John Andrew Shutts.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 426.6. Harriet Julia More....."
 428.1. *Watson More Sanford.....Arlington, N. Y.
 429. *Owen Wickes More.....Freehold, N. Y.
 m429. *Mrs. Owen Wickes More....."
 431.13. Mary More Preston.....Kingston, N. Y.
 431.14. Frances Eaton Preston....."
 431.22. Susan Preston (Hansbrouck).....Yonkers, N. Y.
 441.1. Susan Decker (Marvin).....New York, N. Y.
 m441.1. *Samuel Wesley Marvin....."
 441.11. *George Decker Marvin....."
 441.12. Alexander Burr Marvin.....Juana Diaz, P. R.
 441.13. *Eleanor Sands Marvin.....New York, N. Y.
 441.14. *Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr.Juana Diaz, P. R.
 441.3. *Dr. William More Decker.....Buffalo, N. Y.
 458. *Bettie Jane More.....Delancey, N. Y.
 m471. *Mrs. James Ezekiel More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 471.2. Charles Herbert More.....Chicago, Ill.
 471.21. Herman Dubois More....."
 471.5. *Carrie Evelyn More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 471.6. James Gould More.....Barre, Vt.
 m471.6. Mrs. James Gould More....."
 471.61. Clifton Chandler More....."
 471.62. Ruth Perry More....."
 471.7. *John McIntosh More.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 471.8. *Samuel More....."
 m473. Mrs. Edward Burhans More.....Hobart, N. Y.
 473.1. Stella May More....."
 474.4. George Liberty More.....Canandaigua, N. Y.
 491. Maria Burhans (Lauren).....Roxbury, N. Y.

5. Jean

- 513.2. Harriet Leonard (Patterson).....Norwich, N. Y.
 513.21. Rowena Patterson (Simmons).....Oneonta, N. Y.
 526.1. *Kate Frisbee (McKinley).....Rome, Italy
 527.5. *Maybell Frisbee (Martin).....Tulsa, Okla.
 m527.5. *Loyal Johnston Martin....."
 527.51. *Robert Bruce Martin....."
 527.52. *George Frisbee Martin....."
 527.53. *Loyal Emlyn Martin....."
 533.1. Eugene Thomas Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 542.11. *Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....New York, N. Y.
 542.12. *Anna Smith Keator.....Roxbury, N. Y.
 542.13. *Ruth Keator (Ives)....."
 m542.13. *Ralph Samuel Ives....."
 542.131. *Charles Keator Ives....."
 m542.2. *Mrs. John Frisbee Keator.....Philadelphia, Pa.
 542.21. *Rachel Keator....."
 542.23. *John Frisbee Keator....."
 542.25. *Clement Sweetman Keator....."
 542.3. *Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....Asbury Park, N. J.
 m542.3. *Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator....."
 542.3. *Ruth Scudder Frisbee Keator....."

m552.....	*Mrs. Amasa Junius Smith,	Lake Delaware, N. Y.
553.21.....	*Dr. Charles Moore Allaben,	Roscoe, N. Y.
553.3.....	Mrs. Eliza Allaben Moore,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
562.1.....	Bruce Smith Preston,	Roxbury, N. Y.
m562.1.....	Mrs. Bruce Smith Preston,	" "
562.11.....	Angie Preston,	" "
562.12.....	Grace S. Preston,	" "
562.13.....	Kenneth B. Preston,	" "
562.14.....	Otis S. Preston,	" "
562.3.....	*Harry Longyear Preston,	Jordan, N. Y.
563.2.....	Cornelia Preston (Beckley),	Stamford, N. Y.
563.21.....	Frances Preston Beckley,	" "
563.3.....	*Maude Preston (Clark),	Newark, N. Y.
m563.3.....	*Charles Reeves Clark,	" "
563.31.....	*Helen Whiting Clark,	" "
563.32.....	*Cornelia Preston Clark,	" "
564.....	Jonas More Preston,	Delhi, N. Y.
m564.....	Mrs. Jonas More Preston,	" "
564.1.....	Marie Maples Preston,	" "
592.....	*Elizabeth Frisbee (Bouton),	Roxbury, N. Y.
592.1.....	*Arthur Frisbee Bouton,	" "
m592.1.....	*Mrs. Arthur Frisbee Bouton,	" "
592.2.....	*Anna Bouton,	" "
592.3.....	John Frisbee Bouton,	" "
m592.3.....	Mrs. John Frisbee Bouton,	" "
592.31.....	Burgett B. Bouton,	" "
592.32.....	Marjorie Bouton,	" "
593.....	*Anna Frisbee (Smith),	Pomona, Calif.
594.....	*May Frisbee (Van Wagner),	Roxbury, N. Y.
594.1.....	*Helen Van Wagner (Davidson),	Annapdale, N. Y.
m594.1.....	*Irvine Fay Davidson,	" "
5(10)1.2.....	*Vernon More Smith,	Minneapolis, Minn.
5(12)2.....	*Thomas Smith,	Cortland, N. Y.
m5(12)2.....	*Mrs. Thomas Smith,	" "
5(12)2.....	*George Thomas Smith,	" "
5(12)3.....	Robert Bruce Smith,	" "
m5(12)3.....	Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith,	" "
5(12)3.1.....	Jean More Smith,	" "

6. James

614.21.....	Carleton M. Greenman,	Oklahoma City, Ok.
616.....	Rev. Alva Jennings Brasted,	Montevideo, Minn.
621.....	*Rev. James Henry More,	M.D., Polo, Ill.
621.3.....	Anne More,	" "
622.3.....	*Estelle Champlin,	Paris, France
624.1.....	*Eugenie Stevens,	Rome, N. Y.
624.2.....	*Stoddard More Stevens,	" "
624.21.....	*Stoddard More Stevens, Jr.,	" "
624.22.....	*George May Stevens,	" "
627.....	*Annie More (Dodge),	Dixon, Ill.
661.11.....	Ethel Hunt St. John,	New York, N. Y.
671.....	*Dollie Hunt (Bligh),	Oneonta, N. Y.

7. David

m723.....	Mrs. Mary More Mitchell,	Marlboro, N. Y.
723.3.....	Betty Taylor More,	" "
741.....	*Isabella Sinclair Marvin,	Walton, N. Y.
741.5.....	*Harry Fitch Marvin,	" "
743.....	*Harriet Sinclair (Fitch),	" "
743.2.....	*Prof. Edward Fitch,	Clinton, N. Y.
743.4.....	*Roderick Fitch,	Walton, N. Y.
743.5.....	*Anna Fitch (Cranston),	" "
745.....	*Hector Sinclair,	El Dorado, Kas.
752.....	*Harriet More (Beckwith),	North East, Pa.
752.5.....	Carrie Beckwith (Watt),	Bellevue, O.
m752.5.....	George Albert Watt,	" "
752.51.....	Harold More Watt,	" "
752.52.....	John G. Watt,	" "
761.....	*Frederick Lewis Cone,	Unadilla, N. Y.
m761.....	*Mrs. Frederick Lewis Cone,	" "
771.....	*Elizabeth More (Cumming),	Deposit, N. Y.
7(10)1.3.....	*Sarah More (Rouse),	Clymer, N. Y.
7(10)7.....	Jason Gould More,	Erie, Pa.
7(10)7.1.....	Adelaide More,	" "
7(13)1.....	*John Grant More,	Walton, N. Y.
m7(13)1.....	*Mrs. John Grant More,	" "
7(13)1.1.....	*Charlotte Adelia More,	" "
7(13)2.....	David More,	" "
m7(13)2.....	Mrs. David More,	" "
7(13)2.1.....	Margaret Fleming More,	" "
7(13)2.2.....	Frank Townsend More,	" "

8. Edward

827.....	*Edward Keator,	Cortland, N. Y.
m831.....	*Benjamin T. Van Alen,	Jersey City, N. J.
831.1.....	*Edna Van Alen (Frost),	Chicago, Ill.
834.3.....	*Maude Elizabeth Van Alen,	Jersey City, N. J.
85(11).....	*Mrs. Leonora Anna Seacord,	Hermon, Calif.
8(10)1.....	*Louise Maria Burgess,	St. Paul, Minn.
8(11)2.....	Dr. Luzerne Coville,	Ithaca, N. Y.

m8(11)2.....	Mrs. Luzerne Coville,	Ithaca, N. Y.
8(11)2.1.....	Perkins Coville,	" "
8(11)2.2.....	Frederick Vernon Coville,	Washington, D.C.

Total number of subscribers to the J. M. A. Fund
prior to April 12, 1912.....250
Number who have paid their subscriptions for the
Twenty-second year prior to April 12, 1912.....151

Report of Secretary of the J. M. A.

From August, 1910, to March, 1912.

Since the Fifth Reunion, in 1910, a marked change has taken place in the work of the family Association. The measures adopted at the Business Meeting on August 30, 1910, have already accomplished much good and give promise of even better results in the future.

The Executive Committee proves to be an efficient working body, and some of the long-hoped-for and much-talked-about features of the Association work are now under way.

The Committee on Organization has under consideration the "Plan of Organization" (or Constitution) of the Association.

Ways and means of strengthening the organization will be formulated and presented to the family at the Business Meeting at the next Reunion.

In order to conserve the data now on hand relating to the More Family in Scotland, and in order to extend the researches in this direction, a Committee on the Ancestry of John More and Betty Taylor has been created. This Committee will also consider the advisability of changing the name of the family organization and will report on this at the next Reunion. They will also consider the question of a family emblem.

The Educational Committee will formulate plans for the establishment and awarding of Scholarships for members of the J. M. A.

The Committee on Publications has charge of the JOURNAL and the Second Edition of the History. The Board of Editors of the JOURNAL has been enlarged and several improvements in the paper are under consideration. Volume 1 of the JOURNAL ends with this number (18). An index will be published as No. 19, and the following number will begin Volume 2.

Preliminary work on the Second Edition of the History has been outlined, and plans are being made so that the work can be successfully carried out when the time arrives for publication. Work has already been begun on one matter connected with the Second Edition. A Committee on Memorabilia has been created. One of the duties of this Committee is to gather photographs of members of the J. M. A. This will give the editors of the next History a file of pictures from which to draw as they wish. Another source of material for the Second Edition is the historical matter published in the JOURNAL (such as genealogical data, memoirs, supplementary memoirs, etc.).

Mr. George Liberty Shuts has been elected by the Executive Committee to fill the vacancy on the Permanent Committee caused by the death of his uncle, Mr. Liberty Preston More, of the Jonas Line.

The Secretary desires to express his appreciation of the help he has received in his work from various members of the family.

The Historian, Professor Fitch, took a great deal of time from his last summer's vacation in order to prepare certain articles for the JOURNAL. This winter he also gave considerable time to writing for this purpose. The family is greatly indebted to him for this important service.

All the work connected with the printing and distribution of this number of the JOURNAL has been under the direction of the Chairman of the Committee on Publication, Mr. Samuel Wesley Marvin. The family is fortunate in having the JOURNAL in the hands of such an able and experienced publisher.

Mr. Frederic Rose Keator, Treasurer, has ably looked after the financial affairs of the Association and also helped to edit this number of the JOURNAL.

The Secretary also wishes to acknowledge the help given by his wife, especially in connection with JOURNALS 17 and 18.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. C. MORE,
Secretary.

New York, N. Y., April 8, 1912.

The Permanent Record.

The Permanent Record of the Descendants of John More and Betty Taylor is a manuscript record arranged on the card index plan, so that new sheets may be inserted at any place. It contains the Genealogy given in the "History of the More Family" and is a continuation of it. Births, marriages and deaths are gathered each year and entered into this record, thereby giving a complete genealogy of the family from John More to the present time. This record has been kept for about 19 years, or since the publication of the History.

The plan provides a number for each descendant, which number does not change as the family increases. This system is particularly useful for genealogical work in connection with an ever increasing family. The plan used in the History, which is suitable for a completed genealogy in a book of that kind, does not easily lend itself to the work of keeping a family record up to date, for it is not possible to introduce new names without greatly complicating the numbers used.

In the Permanent Record system, a person's number is made up of digits, one digit for each generation beginning with the second and including his own. Numbers should be read by naming the digits in order, as: 3-1-4-2-5, for 31425; 7-10-3-2 for 7(10)3,2. Numbers enclosed in parentheses, such as, (10), (11), (12), are to be counted as digits.

Some of the advantages of this system of numbering are:

(1). The first digit of a person's number indicates the person's "line," (that is, the child of John More from which he is descended). For example: in the number 431, the "4" indicates the Jonas line (4th child of John More); in 732, the "7" shows that the person belongs to the David line (7th child of John);

in 311,221 the "3" indicates the Alexander line (3rd child of John). The numbers of John More's children are: 1. John, 2. Robert, 3. Alexander, 4. Jonas, 5. Jean, 6. James, 7. David, 8. Edward.

(2). The number of digits in a person's number, plus 1, gives the generation from John More. Number 245,7 shows that the person is in the 5th generation: 835,122 indicates the 7th generation while 12 indicates the 3rd generation. (The first three digits from the left are pointed off by a comma. This aids the eye in counting the digits.)

(3). Each person's number contains also the numbers of his parent, grand-parent, great-grand-parent, etc., right back to John More. To get the parent's number drop the last digit; to get the grand-parent's number drop the last two digits; for the great-grand-parent's number drop the last three digits; etc.

(4). The numbers for children in the same family differ only in the last digits; first cousin's numbers differ only in the last two digits; second cousin's numbers differ only in the last three digits; etc.

The number itself indicates: line, generation, place of the person in the family (as 1st child, 2nd child, etc.); place of the parent in his family; place of the grand-parent in his family; etc.

Some of the characteristics of the Permanent Record numbers are illustrated in the following examples:

(a)

563. (Jean line, 4th generation, 3rd child in the family, the parent, 56, was the 6th child in the family).

(b)

563,21. (Jean line, 6th generation, 1st child in the family, grand child of (a)).

(c)

422,512. (Jonas line, 7th generation, 2nd child in the family, parents number, 422,51, grand-parents, 422,5, great-grand-parents, 422, etc.)

(d)

422,131. (Jonas line, 7th generation, 1st child in the family, second cousin to (c)).

(e)

422,121. (Jonas line, 7th generation, 1st cousin to (d), second cousin to (c)).

The following cases show how the numbers help in tracing back a line of descent:

474,211..Dorothy Louise Cadmus.....	1st child of
474,21...Ruth More (Cadmus).....	1st child of
474,2...William Preston More.....	2nd child of
474.....Liberty Preston More.....	4th child of
47.....Henry McKinstry More.....	7th child of
4.....Jonas More.....	4th child of
.....John More.....	

527,121..Marion Frisbee Waters.....	1st child of
527,12...Pearl Frisbee (Waters).....	2nd child of
527,1...Eugene Bruce Frisbee.....	1st child of
527.....James Franklin Frisbee.....	7th child of
52.....Maria Smith (Frisbee).....	2nd child of
5.....Jean More (Smith).....	5th child of
.....John More.....	

The Permanent Record numbers have been used in several places in this number of the JOURNAL. The Genealogical Chart, on the following page, gives these numbers for the second and third generations.

GENEALOGICAL CHART.

Showing the Children and Grandchildren of John More.

The numbers before the names are Permanent Record Numbers.

Second Generation.	Third Generation.	Second Generation.	Third Generation.
1. John T.	11. John L. 12. Jonas L. 13. Robert L. 14. Mary (Grant) 15. Andrew 16. Betty 17. Elizabeth T. (Foote) 18. Jane (Peck) (Howell) 19. Samuel 1(10). Jacob L. 1(11). David L. 1(12). Jacob L.	5. Jean (Smith).....	51. John M. 52. Maria (Frisbee) 53. Elizabeth (Keator) 54. Anna (Frisbee) 55. James 56. Cornelia L. (Preston) 57. David M. 58. William H. 59. Jane (Frisbee) 5(10). Jonas M. 5(11). Hannah J. 5(12). Robert B.
2. Robert	21. David F. 22. Elizabeth 23. Lois 24. Alexander 25. Edward A. 26. William 27. Henry F. 28. James 29. Lois A. (Babcock)	6. James	61. Jesse B. 62. John B. 63. Patience (Peck) 64. Robert B. 65. Alexander 66. Dolly (Hunt) 67. Betty T. (Hunt)
3. Alexander.....	31. Betsey (Brewster) 32. Mary (Gould) 33. John H. 34. Sally 35. Sally 36. Thomas H. 37. Joseph H. 38. Edward H. 39. Robert H. 3(10). Daniel D. T. 3(11). Abbey (Sinclair) 3(12). James M. 3(13). Gertrude C. (Brewster) 3(14). William W.	7. David	71. Abram G. 72. John O. 73. David S. 74. Anna (Sinclair) 75. Daniel Q. 76. Elizabeth (Cone) 77. Hezekiah 78. Jason G. 79. W. Pitt. 7(10). Andrew 7(11). Burr 7(12). Harriet (Guild) 7(13). Edmund
4. Jonas.....	41. James P. 42. John P. 43. Betsey T. (Preston) 44. Jane (Decker) 45. Hiram 46. Solomon 47. Henry M. 48. Jonas 49. Mary (Burhans)	8. Edward L.....	81. Richard.... 82. Betsey (Keator) 83. John S. 84. Peter S. 85. Maria (Seacord) 86. Duncan G. 87. Jane A. (Waller) 88. Charles 89. George F. 8(10). Eleanor (Burgess) 8(11). Lydia S. (Coville) 8(12). Isaac V. 8(13). Margaret

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Fourteenth Supplement to Genealogy of the Descendents of John More

FEBRUARY, 1912.

NOTE:—Please notify the Secretary of all errors and omissions in these tables. Changes are not given unless COMPLETE information is at hand. The following changes were received between April 17, 1911, and February 19, 1912. Abbreviations—"G," Generation from John More; "H. No.," Number in More Family History; "P. R. No.," Number in Permanent Record; "c," before a number means "Child of." For explanation of Permanent Record Numbers, see article elsewhere in this number.

BIRTHS

CHILDREN.

PARENTS.

LINE	G. P. R. No.	NAME	DATE	PLACE	P. R. No.	FATHER	H. No.	P. R. No.	MOTHER	H. No.
1. John	7 133, 121	Saxon Berry Gavitt, Jr.	Jan. 11, 1909	Lyons, N. Y.	211, 31	Saxon Berry Gavitt	(1052)	133, 12	Eleanor More Green	(1011)
2. Robert	7 211, 315	Frederic Rogien Keator	Apr. 12, 1911	Wayne, Pa.	281, 1	William Chauncey Keator	(1052)	311, 32	Carrie Amelia Reed	(1082)
3. " "	6 281, 1	Alfred Donald More	Nov. 9, 1901	Paw Paw, Mich.	281, 1	Herbert Edward More	(601)		Floy Gertrude Snow	(1077)
4. " "	6 281, 15	Margaret Eleanor More	May 24, 1911	Greencroft, Wash.	281, 1	Herbert Edward More	(601)		Christine E. Reed	(1083)
5. Alex.	7 311, 11	Catherine Reed Loizeaux	June 30, 1911	Syracuse, N. Y.	311, 9	John Gilmore Loizeaux	(616)	311, 11	Lillian Reed Cronkite	(1077)
6. " "	7 311, 11	Sybil Reed	Sept. 26, 1911	Plainfield, N. J.	311, 9	Edward Paige Reed	(616)		Emily Fuller	(1083)
7. " "	6 311, 93	John Arthur Reed	Jan. 28, 1905	Detroit, Mich.	311, 9	Edward Paige Reed	(616)		Emily Fuller	(1083)
8. " "	6 311, 93	Stuart Elizabeth Alice Reed	Jan. 14, 1907	Cleveland, O.	128, 11	Watson Edgar Sanford	(1122)		Lily E. Mills	(1083)
9. " "	6 311, 93	John Arthur Reed	Dec. 1, 1911	Arlington, N. Y.	111, 12	Alexander Burr Marvin	(1131)		Anna Francis Strong	(1147)
10. Jonas	7 138, 121	Charles Watson Sanford	Jan. 10, 1909	Cleveland, O.	155, 2	Glenn More	(735)	171, 21	Ruth Florence Knich	(1147)
11. " "	7 111, 121	Alexander Burr Marvin, Jr.	July 3, 1911	York Harbor, Me.	155, 2	Glenn More	(735)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
12. " "	6 155, 2	Everett Warren More	Oct. 15, 1903	Ellicott, N. Y.	155, 2	Glenn More	(735)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
13. " "	6 155, 2	Dorothy Louise Cadmus	Dec. 2, 1906	Jaunesburg, N. Y.	171, 2	William Preston More	(762)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
14. " "	6 171, 21	George Liberty More	Apr. 9, 1891	South Gillbrow, N. Y.	171, 2	William Preston More	(762)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
15. " "	6 153, 133	Martha Leonard	Feb. 7, 1896	E. Worcester, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
16. " "	6 153, 133	Martha Leonard	July 7, 1896	E. Worcester, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
17. " "	6 153, 133	Louis Roy Leonard	July 27, 1896	E. Worcester, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
18. " "	6 153, 133	Edgar Harold Leonard	June 3, 1902	E. Worcester, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
19. " "	6 153, 133	Ruth Ellora Leonard	July 6, 1905	Seward, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
20. " "	6 153, 133	Russell Frank Day Ackerman	Apr. 24, 1909	Hindsville, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
21. " "	6 153, 133	Russell Frank Day Ackerman	Jan. 11, 1899	Jersey City, N. J.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
22. " "	6 153, 133	Eugene Frisbee Holmes	Apr. 12, 1910	DeKalb, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
23. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Aug. 12, 1911	Wyand, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
24. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Feb. 9, 1911	New York, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
25. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Jan. 20, 1909	Pomona, Calif.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
26. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Apr. 4, 1910	Morgan Park, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
27. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	June 8, 1911	Morgan Park, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
28. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Oct. 13, 1911	Polio, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
29. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	July 17, 1911	Polio, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
30. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Dec. 2, 1911	Ed Dorado, Kas.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
31. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Sept. 24, 1911	Cleveland, O.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
32. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	July 27, 1910	Seattle, Wash.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
33. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Jan. 11, 1899	Jersey City, N. J.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
34. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Apr. 12, 1910	DeKalb, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
35. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Aug. 12, 1911	Wyand, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
36. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Feb. 9, 1911	New York, N. Y.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
37. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Jan. 20, 1909	Pomona, Calif.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
38. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Apr. 4, 1910	Morgan Park, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
39. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	June 8, 1911	Morgan Park, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
40. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Oct. 13, 1911	Polio, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
41. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	July 17, 1911	Polio, Ill.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
42. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Dec. 2, 1911	Ed Dorado, Kas.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
43. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	Sept. 24, 1911	Cleveland, O.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)
44. " "	6 153, 133	Myrtle Iona Frisbee	July 27, 1910	Seattle, Wash.	513, 13	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)		Emma Francis Strong	(1147)

MARRIAGES.

DESCENDANT MARRIED.

LINE.	G. P. R. No.	NAME	H. No.	RESIDENCE	P. R. No.	CHILD OF	H. No.	BIRTHPLACE	NAME	ALLIED MEMBER.
1. John	5	112, 7. Taylor More	(470)	New York, N. Y.	112	Taylor More	(100)	Deposit, N. Y.	Sarah King Peck	1
2. " "	133, 12	Anna Gould More	(476)	Kingston, N. Y.	114	Wilson Page More	(102)	Moresville, N. Y.	George Jefferson Hadley	2
3. " "	133, 12	Eleanor More Green	(1011)	Lyons, N. Y.	133, 1	George Nelson Green	(489)	Rome, N. Y.	Saxon Berry Gavitt	3
4. " "	141, 11	Alexander Grant Jackson	(1013)	Berlin, Wash.	141, 1	Alexander Grant (Jackson)	(515)	Franklin, N. Y.	Mabel Margaret McMurtry	4
5. " "	141, 3	Mary Grant (Waters)	(517)	Merricksville, N. Y.	141, 1	Alexander Haswell Grant	(115)	Franklin, N. Y.	Edmund Klug	5
6. " "	141, 3	Kittie More	(513)	Schenectady, N. Y.	141, 2	John Taylor More	(611)	Brooklyn, N. Y.	George Clarence Hyde	6
7. Alex	3	112, 2. Lillian Reed Cronkite	(1083)	Plainfield, N. J.	311, 4	Alice Reed (Cronkite)	(611)	Brooklyn, N. Y.	John Gilmore Loizeaux	7
8. " "	311, 9	Edward Paige Reed	(616)	Cleveland, O.	311, 1	Mary Brewster (Reed)	(183)	Gilboa, N. Y.	Emily Fuller	8
9. Jonas	6	428, 11. Watson Edgar Sanford	(1122)	Arlington, N. Y.	428, 1	Watson More Sanford	(718)	New York, N. Y.	Lily E. Mills	9
10. " "	431, 23	Elise Ostrander Preston	(1131)	Anderson, Ind.	431, 2	Charles More Preston	(720)	Routout, N. Y.	Walter Sherwood Lovatt	10
11. " "	431, 12	Alexander Burr Marvin	(1131)	Juana Diaz, P. R.	441, 1	Susan Decker (Marvin)	(720)	Brewster, N. Y.	Minna Twombly Jones	11
12. " "	455, 2	Glen More	(755)	Easton, N. Y.	455	William Preston More	(759)	Easton, N. Y.	Emma Francis Strong	12
13. " "	471, 21	Ruth Florence More	(1147)	Paterson, N. Y.	471, 2	William Squire More	(762)	Easton, N. Y.	Charles Ernest Cadmus	13
14. Jean	6	513, 72. Leon John France	(1158)	Onondaga, N. Y.	513, 3	Ellen Leonard (France)	(775)	Richmondville, N. Y.	May Cornelia Sexton	14
15. " "	513, 14	Harriet Ahira Riley	(1174)	Kripple Bush, N. Y.	513, 1	Mary Smith (Riley)	(785)	Richmondville, N. Y.	Arthur L. VanAken	15
16. " "	552, 1	Corra Jennie Smith	(890)	Lake Delaware, N. Y.	552	Anassa Junius Smith	(302)	Delhi, N. Y.	Robert Gow Graham	16
17. " "	552, 6	Charlotte Douglass Smith	(892)	Lake Delaware, N. Y.	552	Anassa Junius Smith	(302)	Delhi, N. Y.	Hilda James Travis	17
18. " "	591, 2	Maud Kallenbeck	(851)	Pomona, Calif.	591	Nettie F. (Kallenbeck)	(319)	Stanton, Mich.	Montgomery Schuyler Fisk	18
19. James	6	611, 29. Grace Inez Greenman	(1197)	Morgan Park, Ill.	611, 2	Jessie William Greenman	(881)	Silver Creek Tp., N. Y.	Robert McChure Brookes	19
20. David	5	711, 5. Harry Fitch Marvin	(921)	Walton, N. Y.	711	Isabella S. (Marvin)	(369)	Walton, N. Y.	Anna Guild Tooley	20
21. " "	751, 4	Fredrick M. Rouse	(958)	Clymer, N. Y.	751	Sarah More (Rouse)	(371)	French Creek, N. Y.	Sarah Arvilla More	21
22. " "	7(10)1, 4	Mary Ella More	(962)	Clymer, N. Y.	7(10)1	Albert Lorenzo More	(390)	French Creek Tp., N. Y.	Orrin Bemis	22

ALLIED MEMBER.

MARRIAGE.

NAME	FATHER	MOTHER	BIRTHPLACE	DATE	PLACE
1. Sarah King Peck	Nathan Peck	Ella M. Thatcher	Jersey City, N. J.	Apr. 19, 1901	New York, N. Y.
2. George Jefferson Hadley	Jefferson Hadley	Elizabeth King	New York, N. Y.	Jan. 26, 1910	New York, N. Y.
3. Saxon Berry Gavitt	William Seward Gavitt	Gertrude Jewell	Lyons, N. Y.	Apr. 17, 1907	Syracuse, N. Y.
4. Mabel Margaret McMurtry	John Carroll McMurtry	Nancy Ann Barr	Damascus, Oregon	June 3, 1911	Seattle, Wash.
5. Edmund Klug	Franz Lothar Klug	Conelia Korn	Eisenfeld, Germany	Nov. 4, 1909	Bloomville, N. Y.
6. George Clarence Hyde	Joseph Asher Hyde	Dolphine McKee	Glenmore, N. Y.	Nov. 7, 1905	Schenectady, N. Y.
7. John Gilmore Loizeaux	Joshua D. Loizeaux	Catherine Thomson	Vinton, Iowa	Nov. 1, 1910	Plainfield, N. J.
8. Emily Fuller	John Martin Fuller	Sarah Bentick	Ottawa, Canada	Mar. 20, 1901	Syracuse, N. Y.
9. Lily E. Mills	Edwin I. Mills	Annie Thatcher	Brighton, England	Aug. 10, 1910	New York, N. Y.
10. Walter Sherwood Lovatt	James Walter Lovatt	Alma Sherwood	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Apr. 21, 1911	Kingston, N. Y.
11. Minna Twombly Jones	Frank Jones	Alice Twombly	Gerry, N. Y.	Sept. 7, 1910	Cambridge, Mass.
12. Emma Francis Strong	Warren Strong	Mary A. Hunt	Franklin, N. J.	Dec. 23, 1901	Paterson, N. Y.
13. Charles Ernest Cadmus	Charles Henry Cadmus	Sarah Jane Sales	Cobleskill, N. Y.	Jan. 1, 1906	Paterson, N. J.
14. Arthur L. VanAken	John H. Sexton	Augeline Ruff	Roxbury, N. Y.	June 14, 1911	Cobleskill, N. Y.
15. May Cornelia Sexton	Lewis VanAken	Catharine Ruff	Cobleskill, N. Y.	Oct. 25, 1911	Roxbury, N. Y.
16. Robert Gow Graham	Walter Graham	Mary Jackson	Lake Delaware, N. Y.	June 11, 1901	Delhi, N. Y.
17. Hilda James Travis	George Washington Travis	Frances Louise Darling	Yonkers, N. Y.	Dec. 16, 1908	Delhi, N. Y.
18. Montague Schuyler Fisk	Horace Frazer Fisk	Anna Louise Montgomery	Chicago, Ill.	June 8, 1909	San Bernardino, Calif.
19. Robert McChure Brookes	Fredrick William Brookes	Elizabeth Mist	Marshall, Mich.	Sept. 24, 1909	Morgan Park, Ill.
20. Anna Guild Tooley	Hattie Clinton Tooley	Harriet Elizabeth Guild	Walton, N. Y.	Nov. 26, 1908	Walton, N. Y.
21. Sarah Arvilla More	Albert Lorenzo More	Mina Jenkins	French Creek Tp., N. Y.	Nov. 19, 1911	Clymer, N. Y.
22. Orrin Bemis	Lewis Bemis	Sarah Austin	Chataqua Co., N. Y.	Feb. 20, 1911	Clymer, N. Y.

DEATHS.

LINE	G	P. R. No.	NAME	H. No.	DATE	PLACE	AGE	P. R. No.	PERSON MARRIED	H. No.
1.	John	4	Betsey P. Burrows (More)	(483)	Jan. 21, 1912	Aurora, Ill.	81 yrs	112	Taylor More	(100)
2.	Robert	5	Marion Maria Bennett	(483)	Aug. 4, 1911	Westboro, Mass.	68 "	246, 3	Kathryn LeFevre More	(560)
3.	Robert	5	Dr. Harry Straub Sherrer	(162)	Jan. 10, 1912	Bangor, Penn.	36 "		Mary Alida Walker	
4.	"	4	William Linus More	(167)	Nov. 22, 1910	Milwaukee, Wis.	67 "		Zibiah Shreve	
5.	"	4	Alfred More	(167)	Mar. 11, 1911	Green Acres, Wash.	72 "		Iram Collia Reed	(608)
6.	Alex	5	Mary Elizabeth Gere (Reed)	(616)	Apr. 28, 1910	Newark, N. J.	59 "	311, 1		
7.	"	6	Sylvia Reed	(616)	Feb. 28, 1906	Cleveland, O.	1 "		Gilbert Ezekiel Palen	
8.	"	6	Elizabeth Gould (Palen)	(191)	July 28, 1911	Philadelphia, Pa.	77 "		Harriet F. Spooner	
9.	"	4	Charles Bertha More	(215)	Sept. 27, 1911	Chicago, Ill.	66 "		David G. VanZandt	
10.	"	5	Charles Waite More	(677)	June 28, 1911	Chicago, Ill.	72 "		Minnie Koford	
11.	"	4	Nancy M. Sinclair (Van Zandt)	(222)	Feb. 14, 1911	Ocean Park, Calif.	36 "		Clar E. More	233
12.	"	5	William More Roberts	(691)	Oct. 27, 1909	Montpelier, Idaho	46 "	3(12)6		
13.	"	4	Julia Stillman Stockwell (More)	(691)	Feb. 3, 1912	Chicago, Ill.	43 "		Alice Eugenia Grant	
14.	"	5	Stuart More	(6283)	Feb. 3, 1911	Oak Park, Ill.	10 "		Ann Mary Selbeck	
15.	Jonas	5	John Andrew Shotts	(710)	Nov. 28, 1911	Roxbury, N. Y.	52 "			
16.	"	4	Liberty Preston More	(710)	Nov. 28, 1911	Roxbury, N. Y.	81 "			
17.	Jan	6	Charles Oakley Leonard	(781)	June 8, 1896	Springfield, Mass.	4 "			
18.	"	6	Mary Leonard	(781)	June 21, 1897	East Worcester, N. Y.	4 "			
19.	"	5	Mary Leonard	(781)	Mar. 21, 1897	East Worcester, N. Y.	0 "			
20.	"	5	Harriet A. Smith (Prayer) (Dutcher)	(786)	Mar. 21, 1912	East Worcester, N. Y.	0 "			
21.	"	6	Jessie Franklin Fisher (Holmes)	(857)	Feb. 27, 1912	Owenta, N. Y.	52 "		B. F. Dutcher	
22.	"	6	Myrtle Jean Fisher (Holmes)	(857)	Feb. 27, 1912	Owenta, N. Y.	81 "		Ida Spencer (Haight)	
23.	"	7	Eugenia Fisher Holmes	(1481)	Feb. 1, 1912	Wyandot, Ill.	28 "		Burton Darwin Holmes	
24.	"	4	Nathaniel Russell Braisted	(6181)	Apr. 11, 1910	De Kalb, Ill.	0 "			
25.	James	4	Robert Mann More	(332)	Jan. 25, 1912	Lake Delaware, N. Y.	63 "	552	Anassa Junius Smith	(302)
26.	"	4	Mary Ella More (Rous)	(332)	Apr. 10, 1911	Carnegie, Okla.	77 "	616	Adaline More	(335)
27.	David	4		(377)	Jan. 22, 1908	Findley's Lake N. Y.	74 "		Mary Jane Eddy	
					Jan. 19, 1911	Corry, Penn.	67 "		Sylvester Rous	

CHANGES OF RESIDENCE.

LINE	G	P. R. No.	NAME	H. No.	FROM	TO	DATE
1.	John	112, 32	Donald A. More.	(1029)	New York, N. Y.	Susquehanna, Penn.	July 10, 1911
2.	"	114, 3	Anna More (Hadley)	(470)	Syracuse, N. Y.	Kingston, N. Y.	"
3.	"	133, 12	Eleanor Green (Gavitt)	(1041)	Seattle, Wash.	Lyons, N. Y.	"
4.	"	1(11)5, 1	Homor More Hadley	(541)	Akron, Colo.	Duncans, Vancouver Is., B. C.	"
5.	"	1(12)1	Zophar Wickes More	(140)	"	Denver, Colo.	"
6.	"	1(12)4, 3	Olive More (Sammis)	(567)	Essex Falls, N. J.	Saskatoon, Sask.	Jan. 1, 1912
7.	Robert	245, 3	William Chauncey Crosby	(567)	Seattle, Wash.	New York, N. Y.	August, 1911
8.	"	246, 4	Charles Church More	(561)	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.	June, 1911
9.	"	246, 5	Dr. David Hubbard More	(601)	Paw Paw, Mich.	New York, N. Y.	Sept. 15, 1907
10.	"	281, 1	Herbert Edward More	(601)	Paw Paw, Mich.	Greenacres, Wash.	Sept. 15, 1907
11.	"	281, 11	Helen Herberta More	(1073)	Wattsburg, Penn.	Spokane, Wash.	Sept. 15, 1911
12.	"	287	Margaret More	(173)	Detroit, Mich.	Hillsboro, Texas	"
13.	Alex	311, 9	Edward Paige Reed	(616)	East Hampton, L. I.	Cleveland, O.	Oct. 21, 1905
14.	"	321, 1	Howard Gould Northrop	(621)	East Hampton, L. I.	Fredericksburg, Va.	Oct. 1, 1911
15.	"	321, 11	Howard Richey Northrop	(1093)	Ossining, N. Y.	Medford, L. I.	Sept. 4, 1911
16.	"	321, 2	Ida Northrop	(622)	Germantown, Penn.	Richmond, Va.	"
17.	"	325, 1	Anna Palen	(631)	Roxbury, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.	Novem., 1911
18.	Jonas	422, 5	More Shotts	(708)	Rochester, N. Y.	W. Mansfield, Mass.	"
19.	"	431, 23	Eloise Preston (Lovatt)	(1131)	Kingston, N. Y.	Anderson, Ind.	January, 1912
20.	"	431, 24	Jansen Hasbrouck Preston	(1132)	Stamford, N. Y.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Novem., 1911
21.	"	474, 2	William Preston More	(762)	Seward, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.	Sept. 18, 1910
22.	Jean	513, 72	Leon John France	(1158)	East Worcester, N. Y.	Oncota, N. Y.	"
23.	"	513, (10)	Osmar Wheeler Leonard	(778)	East Worcester, N. Y.	Worcester, N. Y.	"
24.	"	513, (13)	Truman Smith Leonard	(781)	Grand Gorie, N. Y.	Hyndsville, N. Y.	"
25.	"	515, 14	Harriet Almira Riley (Van Aken)	(1174)	New York, N. Y.	Kripple Bush, N. Y.	October, 1911
26.	"	553, 21	Dr. Charles More Allaben	(1189)	Catskill, N. Y.	Roscoe, N. Y.	January, 1912
27.	"	5(10)3, 1	Nellie Adelaide Lewis	(872)	Kingston, N. Y.	Brockport, N. Y.	"
28.	David	741, 2	Mary Marvin (T'pus)	(921)	Cutting, N. Y.	Walton, N. Y.	Sept. 15, 1911
29.	"	7(10)1, 1	Bertie Ray More	(959)	Willoughby, O.	Union City, Penn.	"
30.	"	7(10)1, 2	Burrell Arthur More	(960)	Cortland, N. Y.	Dayton, N. Y.	Septem., 1911
31.	"	7(10)1, 3	Sarah Arvilla More	(961)	"	Clymer, N. Y.	Feb. 5, 1911
32.	Edward	824, 4	Jane Newkirk (Coolbaugh)	(969)	"	Philadelphia, Pa.	"

JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Organized 1880.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR OF THE ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER, 1911—SEPTEMBER, 1912.

Officers.

Charles Church More, President.....	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator, 1st Vice-President.....	Asbury Park, N. J.
Miss Helen Miller Gould, 2nd Vice-President.....	Irrington, N. Y.
Professor Edward Fitch, Historian.....	Clinton, N. Y.
Frederic Rose Keator, Treasurer.....	Box 26, Hamilton Grange Station, New York, N. Y.
Charles Church More, Secretary.....	Box 26, Hamilton Grange Station, New York, N. Y.

Executive Committee.

Dr. Harry Mayham Keator, <i>Chairman</i>	107 East 70th Street, New York, N. Y.
The Officers of the John More Association.....	<i>Ex-Officio</i>
Otis Preston More.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
Taylor More.....	New York, N. Y.
Charles Husted More.....	Geneva, Ill.
Frank Howell Holden.....	New York, N. Y.
William Chauncey Crosby.....	New York, N. Y.
William Chauncey Keator.....	Wayne, Penn.
Clair E. More.....	Chicago, Ill.
Rev. James Henry More, M.D.....	Polo, Ill.
Samuel Wesley Marvin.....	New York, N. Y.
Dr. Luzerne Coville.....	Ithaca, N. Y.
John Grant More.....	Walton, N. Y.
Arthur Frisbee Bouton.....	Roxbury, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

Figure before name indicates date of election.

*After name indicates member of first General Committee of twenty-five, in 1889.

John.

'90 Zophar Wickes More*.....	Denver, Colo.
'90 Samuel P. More.....	Great Bend, Pa.
'00 Taylor More.....	New York City
'05 Willard Payson Smith.....	Oakland, Cal.
'90 Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnston.....	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Marion Howell Holden.....	Aurora, Ill.
'90 Mrs. Margaret More Kline.....	Kingston, N. Y.
'05 Katherine More Cochran.....	Oxford, O.

Robert.

'90 Charles Church More*.....	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
'90 Otis Preston More*.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
'00 Charles Church More.....	New York City
'10 Dr. David Hubbell More.....	New York City
'90 Mrs. Cara More Keator.....	New York City
'90 Mrs. A. M. Stewart.....	Silver Creek, N. Y.
'90 Ella Katherine More.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer.....	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Alexander.

'90 George Barclay More.....	Grand Gorge, N. Y.
'90 Irwin D. More.....	Schenevus, N. Y.
'95 George Jay Gould.....	New York City
'00 Frank Jay Gould.....	New York City
'90 Mrs. Christina Reed Graves.....	Syracuse, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wager.....	Ocean Park, Cal.
'90 Helen Miller Gould.....	Irrington, N. Y.
'00 Mrs. Susan More Roediger.....	Fort Morgan, Col.

Jonas.

'90 Charles Herbert More*.....	Chicago, Ill.
'05 Dr. William More Decker.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
'10 John McIntosh More.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
'12 George Liberty Shutts.....	Springfield, Mass.
'90 Mrs. Maria B. Lauren.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Edward C. Burhans.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Susan D. Marvin.....	New York City
'90 Mrs. Watson Dennis More.....	Catskill, N. Y.

Jean.

'90 Jonas More Preston.....	Delhi, N. Y.
'90 Peter Whittlesey Smith.....	Morristown, N. J.
'00 Dr. Bruce Smith Keator.....	Asbury Park, N. J.
'10 Dr. Harry Mayham Keator.....	New York City
'90 Mrs. John F. Keator.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
'90 Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley.....	Rome, Italy.
'90 Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bouton.....	Roxbury, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall.....	Roxbury, N. Y.

James.

'90 Rev. James Henry More, M.D.*.....	Polo, Ill.
'90 Orvis Mann More.....	Chatham, N. J.
'90 John Elliott More*.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.
'90 Stoddard More Stevens.....	Rome, N. Y.
'90 Mary Baldwin More.....	Chatham, N. J.
'90 Eugenie Stevens.....	Rome, N. Y.
'90 Estelle Champlin.....	Paris, France
'90 Mrs. Dollie Hunt Bligh.....	Oneonta, N. Y.

David.

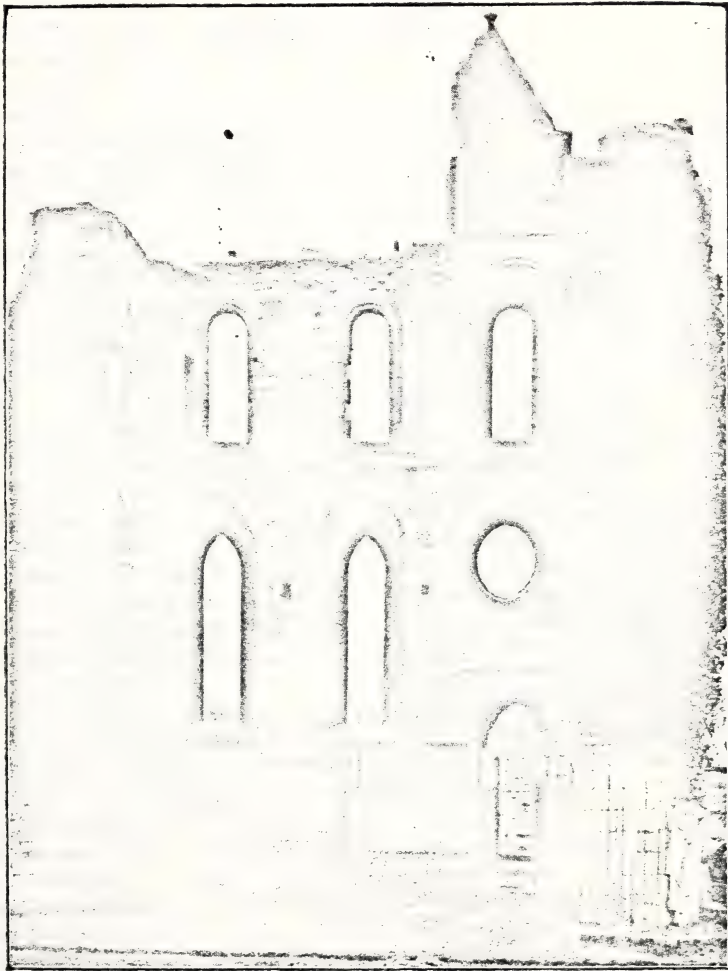
'90 John Grant More*.....	Walton, N. Y.
'90 Charles Truman Guild.....	Walton, N. Y.
'90 Prof. Edward Fitch.....	Clinton, N. Y.
'95 William Pitt More.....	Wattsburg, Pa.
'90 Mrs. Mary More Mitchell.....	Marlboro, N. Y.
'90 Mary Merritt More.....	New York City
'90 Mary Frances More.....	Walton, N. Y.
'90 Bessie Easter More.....	Piermont, N. Y.

Edward.

'90 Charles Husted More.....	Geneva, Ill.
'90 Frank H. More.....	Omaha, Neb.
'90 Dr. Luzerne Coville*.....	Ithaca, N. Y.
'10 Edward More Keator*.....	Cortland, N. Y.
'90 Mrs. Clara More Ransom.....	St. Joseph, Mo.
'90 Louise Maria Burgess.....	St. Paul, Minn.
'05 Mrs. Katherine M. Van Alen.....	Newark, N. J.
'10 Mrs. Esther Keator Porter.....	Homer, N. Y.

THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.



INNES TRANSEPT, ELGIN CATHEDRAL.

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OF THE MORE FAMILY

Founded 1892

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, AUGUST, 1910

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THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL

OF THE MORE FAMILY.

APRIL, 1892.

ISSUED SEMI-ANNUALLY IN APRIL AND OCTOBER.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

OFFICERS OF THE FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

CHARLES C. MORE, President,	-	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
OTIS P. MORE, Vice-President,	-	Roxbury, N. Y.
GEORGE G. DECKER, Treasurer,	-	Margaretville, N. Y.
DAVID F. MORE, Secretary,	-	Newark, N. J.

WM. A. BAKER, PUBLISHER, NEWARK, N. J.

WHY THE JOURNAL?

We are aware that the publishing of a journal in the interest of a single family is an innovation—but this is an age of innovations. We think there are reasons that justify it for at least a few years.

The Re-union of 1890 was to those who attended it the occasion, in its line, of a lifetime. It was looked forward to by hundreds of cousins, even those of mature years with more than ordinary anticipations—it certainly was enjoyed by all present as heartily as any gathering that ever convened, and is looked back upon, as a happy experience, as one of the sunny sketches of life's pathway.

There was only one drawback—that so many more than the favored 365, who so much desired to attend were providentially hindered.

We shall endeavor through this medium to keep the widening family in touch with each other, enabling them to locate them where residence has been changed, to wish at least in their hearts much joy to those who marry, to feel a throb of pleasure with those who welcome new and sweet faces to their households and to shed the tear of sorrow with those in whose homes there is a vacant chair.

During the next six months we should be glad to receive and publish any information that may be considered of interest to the cousins, so far as our brief space will permit.

We find it exceedingly difficult to secure authentic data for giving correct sketches of the lives of all John More's children and any certain things concerning them even though not considered important may become quite so in making up the story of their lives—we will not agree to publish all these matters in the Journal, but can use them all in the history of the family.

We have received quite a general response to the circulars sent out for subscribers to the Journal. We send sample copies to many who have not yet subscribed, hoping that they will do so before the next issue.

To perfect the Genealogical Record we will be greatly obliged for any information concerning the following cousins and their descendants: ³David Smith More (son of ²David son of ¹John) who died

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¹John.

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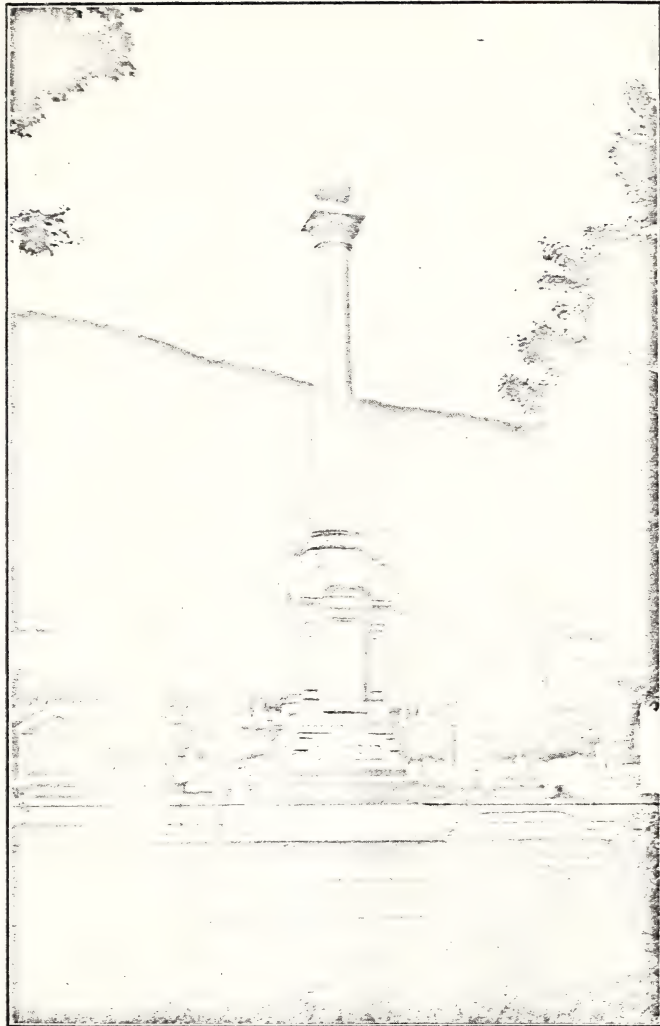
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The Central Chapter.

The Central Chapter of the John More Association will hold its next Annual Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Keller, 5454 Everett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on June 8, 1912. A large attendance from the Mores of the Middle West is anticipated, and any member of the General Association will be cordially welcomed.

JESSE MORE GREENMAN.

Secretary, Central Chapter.



John More Monument
Roxbury, New York





